

Sunday Morning
June 27, 1915

MAGAZINE SECTION

Oakland
Tribune

What did the Soldiers see at Mons?

Herewith Is Reprinted Verbatim the Text of Remarkable Statements by Men Who Participated in the Battle, as Chronicled in Two Church Publications. They Tell of the Descent of Angels to the Field. These Stories Are Supplemented by Comment From Bishop Samuel Fallows and Dr. William S. Sadler, Professor of Physiologic Therapeutics



THE following is reprinted from the American Catholic, an Episcopal publication:

"THE HOLY ANGELS.

"People who really believe in the angels will at least be interested in the accounts which have been received from England that there are persistent rumors that during the British retreat from Mons at the beginning of the war material assistance was received from the holy angels which had the effect of saving the English forces.

"The story, briefly told, runs as follows.

"At a certain moment of the retreat the whole of the British force was in great danger of being surrounded and annihilated. The critical point was a certain corner, which if it had been crushed and broken the whole of the English army would inevitably have been shattered and the left wing of the allied forces turned with disastrous results.

"This corner was held by an English regiment which was attacked by enormously overwhelming forces. Only 500 of the English were left, while some 10,000 Germans were opposing them, and to every one the position of the little band of soldiers looked absolutely desperate. At this moment, the story runs, one of the British soldiers evoked the aid of St. George and the holy angels, and then beheld a vision of the angels coming to the rescue.

"What we are told happened was that 'there were 10,000 dead German soldiers left before this salient of the English army. In Germany the general staff decided that the contemptible English must have employed turpentine shells, as no wounds were discernible on the bodies of the dead soldiers.'

"Other people besides the soldier who invoked their aid seem to have seen the angels. In a letter quoted in the Canadian Church Life there is an account of how two officers saw the angel host. 'They expected annihilation, as they were almost helpless, when, to their amazement, the Germans stood like dazed men, never so much as touched their guns nor stirred till they had turned round and escaped by some cross-roads.'

"One of them related that he had seen 'a troop of angels between us and the enemy,' and the other that he had seen the angels himself, as, while he and his company were retreating, they heard the German cavalry tearing after them, and ran for a place where they thought they might make a stand with some hopes of safety, but before they could reach it the German cavalry were upon them, so they turned and faced the enemy, expecting instant death, when, to their wonder, they saw between them and the enemy a whole troop of angels, and the horses of the Germans turned round terrified out of their senses and regularly stampeded, their men tugging at their bridles while the poor horses tore away in every direction from our men. He swore he saw the angels whom the horses saw plainly enough, and this gave time to reach the little fort, or whatever it was, and save themselves."

Bishop Samuel Fallows, the widely known ecclesiastical, said that the soldiers at Mons, if called upon to prove that they had seen angels, would be in the same predicament as the court bailiff who, when a witness told of having been informed of certain facts by an angel, was ordered to subpoena the angel. Yet the bishop does not deem it improbable that some of the British troops saw an angelic host on the battlefield. His views are incorporated in the following contribution:

By BISHOP SAMUEL FALLOWS.

IN THE Second Book of the Kings, sixth chapter, we are told that the King of Syria sent a vast army to apprehend Elisha, who was in Dothan.

"And when the servant of the man of God was risen early and gone forth, behold, an host compassed the city both with horses and chariots. And his servant said unto him, Alas, my master! how shall we do?"

"And he answered, Fear not: for they that be with us are more than they that be with them."

"And Elisha prayed, and said, Lord, I pray Thee, open his eyes, that he may see. And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man, and he saw, and, behold, the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round Elisha."

"And when they came down to him, Elisha traveled unto the Lord, and said, Smite this people. I pray

Thee, with blindness. And He smote them with blindness according to the word of Elisha."

I am not going to put any limitation on the power of the angelic host in these days to do what was done in the days of old, as related in the Bible.

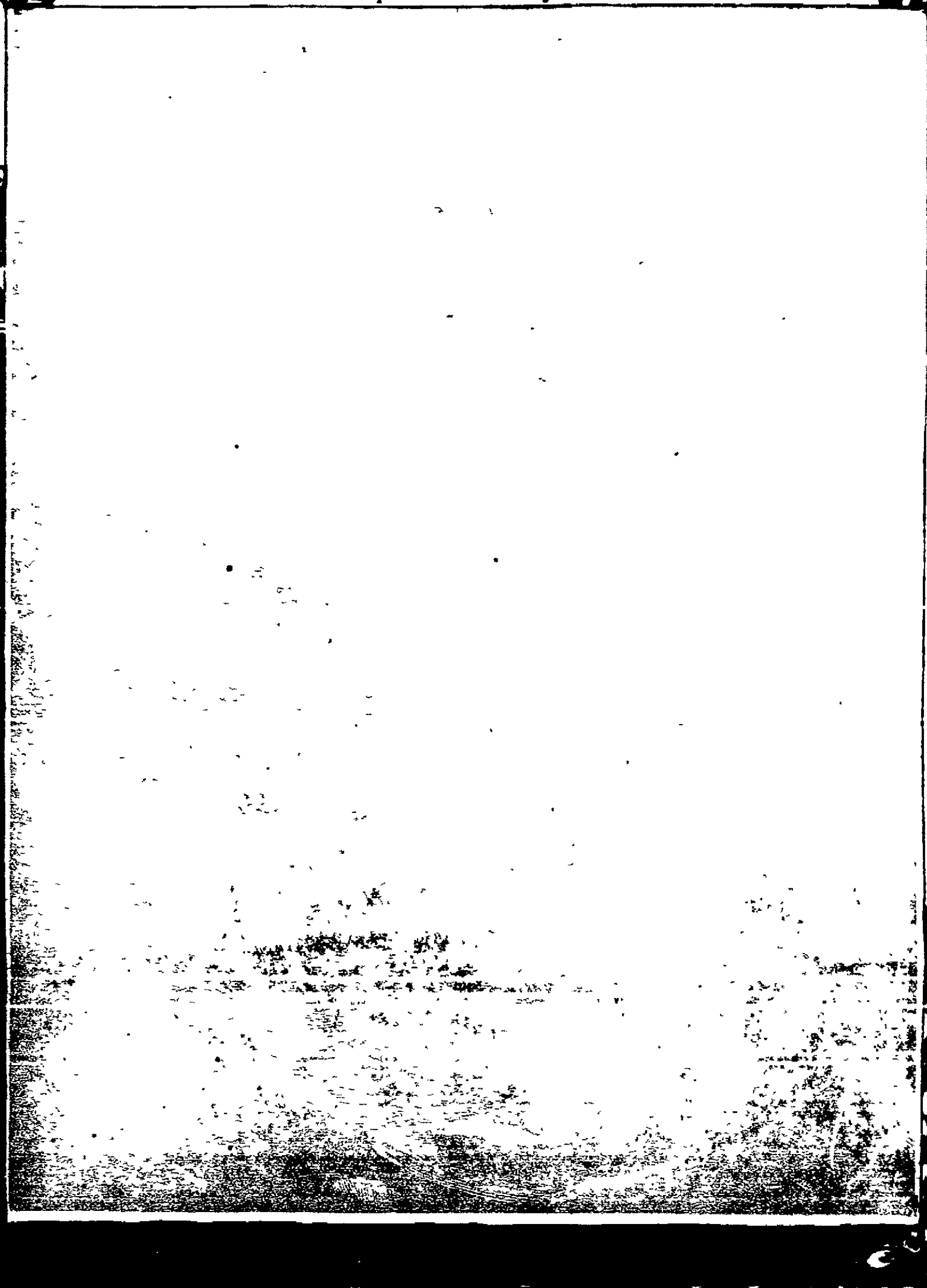
Dr. William S. Sadler, the well-known author of psychic and mental literature, was asked for a scientific and psychological explanation of the article printed in the American Catholic. Following is the way in which scientists would account for the story told by the Mons soldiers, providing it was not a supernatural occurrence, says Dr. Sadler, and, therefore, his contribution should not be regarded as an attempt to belittle or refute religious belief in the matter.

By DR. WILLIAM S. SADLER.

THE scientists would say that the so-called vision beheld by the British soldiers at Mons was nothing more or less than a psychic delusion. Let me explain what is meant by psychic delusion.

Certain persons with unstable nervous systems, when they have long gazed intently into a crystal, become in a measure auto-hypnotized. In such a state groups of thoughts and images may be transmitted from the marginal consciousness (subconscious mind) to the central consciousness with such a suddenness and vividness as to impress the crystal-gazer with the idea that they actually originated in the external world.

"Then the Angel of the Lord Went Forth and Smote in the Camp of the Assyrians—"



Gustave Dore's Famous Conception of the Angel Destroying the Army of Sennacherib

The Biblical Story of a Visitation of an Angel in War—

Book of Isaiah, Chapter 33 to 38

Therefore thus saith the Lord concerning the king of Assyria. He shall not come into this city, nor shoot an arrow there, nor come before it with shields nor cast a bank against it. * * *

For I will defend this city to save it for mine own sake, and for my servant David's sake.

Then the angel of the Lord went forth, and smote in the camp of the Assyrians a hundred and four score and five thousand: and when they arose

early in the morning, behold, they were all dead corpses.

So Sennacherib king of Assyria departed, and went and returned, and dwelt at Nineveh.

And it came to pass, as he was worshipping in the house of Nisroch his god, that Adrammelech and Sharezer his son smote him with the sword; and they escaped into the land of Armenia: and Esar-haddon his son reigned in his stead.

These thoughts or images are projected outward from the inner consciousness and take hold of the semi-hypnotized individual after the fashion of an ordinary hallucination. That is the crystal-gazer has his subconscious images apparently projected into the crystal, so that he sees images, pictures and other things, which, in his ignorance, he believes originate and actually exist in the crystal.

The old practice of shell-hearing is another instance of this same sort of reversion of psychic behavior. In this case voices originate in the marginal consciousness (subconscious mind) and are projected outward into the shell and thence the listener experiences auditory hallucinations. He actually thinks he hears strange and audible voices coming out from the shell.

So it is with angels on a battlefield, the scientists tell us. With every vestige of escape apparently cut off, with a tragic death staring them in the face,

and with their minds rendered unstable by the intense and terrific struggle, the stage was all set for the British soldiers to see just such a vision of the angelic hosts at Mons. They became in a measure auto-hypnotized. In such a peculiar mental state groups of thoughts and intensified images were transmitted upward and outward from the marginal consciousness to the central consciousness, and came to overwhelmingly possess the minds and souls of half-ridden, fear-ridden, semi-hypnotized soldiers.

Why did they see angels? Why not a vision of the Christ, or some other personage? For the simple reason that the soldiers had their subconscious minds fixed on seeing angels. From earliest infancy the thought of angels had been associated in their minds with death and heaven. They probably would have seen the image of Christ had they, in such a state of nervous ecstasy, invoked His aid instead of that of St. George and the angels.

Were you to ask those who practice crystal-gazing or shell-hearing to write about what they see and hear they would do so as if writing of something that actually happened. To them it is a real experience. Likewise did the British soldiers who were at Mons think that the appearance of angels originated in the external world and not in their marginal or subconscious minds.

Thus is the explanation of the working of the human mind under the influence of great excitement and high nervous tension, when the individual falls a victim to hallucinations; and the association of men together at such times—as on the battlefield—only serves greatly to heighten and further to increase all these tendencies toward self-deception and that failure closely to discriminate between those mental experiences which are based on fact and logical thinking and those based on excitement, ecstasy and auto-hallucination.



SCIENCE AND NEAR-SCIENCE UP-TO-DATE

How Women of Old Rome Became Famous as Beauties

HOW the beauty-craving women of ancient Rome would have liked to live in this day and age of electric vibrators, electric needles, rubber masks and other scientific appliances for bringing back the charms of youth. Investigation shows that she resisted advancing age until the last—concealed her wrinkles, beamed her figure with judicious padding and replaced lost teeth by artificial ones of ivory, fastened with gold.

The Roman woman needed for her toilet a whole bevy of maids, of whom each was a specialist and had her peculiar skill and duty. Missy's dressing table, which was often of considerable dimensions, contained pomades and perfumes of various kinds, and a whole armament of boxes, pumans, knives, tweezers, brushes, bodkins and scrapers. In the evening, when she betook herself to repose, a cake of fine soap, which was spread over her face, to render the skin elastic and soft and to preserve its delicate tint.

Asses' milk had a high reputation for its cosmetic powers. The Empress Poppea, Nero's consort, was the first to bring it into vogue; and when she traveled she was accompanied by a drove of she asses, that she might always have a supply of fresh milk. In the morning this plaster of dough was dry, and it was then slowly and carefully washed off with fresh milk.

Then began the work of the "kometal," as these dressing maids were called. The eyebrows were drawn with the pencil in fine arches, the lashes darkened, white and red laid upon the cheeks, the nails trimmed and polished, the hair oiled, perfumed, and the coiffure built up; then shoes of soft, bright leather, or sandals with straps studded with pearls, were put on the feet, and finally the perfumed garments folded about the person.

Last of all came the ornaments for the

hair, such as frontlets, diadems, pins, or strings of pearls. The Roman lady prized not only the artistic beauty but also the material value of her jewelry, and did not shrink from displaying a parure that cost millions. The Empress Lollia Paulina, consort of Caligula, appeared at her betrothal ceremony decked in jewelry valued at 40,000,000 sesterces, or \$1,548,000. It consisted of emeralds and pearls, the art of cutting diamonds then being unknown.

No now the beauty, having been dressed, perfumed and decked with jewels, sets out to receive the homage of an admiring world. Whatever her destination, her delicate feet must never touch the hard pavement of the streets. The curtained litter stood ready; eight stalwart eunuchs, her slaves, were waiting to bear their mistress wherever she might order. Taking a fan of feathers in her hand, she moved to her conveyance with the calm and noble gait of a matron and the stately carriage of a great lady, and, reclining on soft cushions, was borne away, leaving a waft of perfume in the air as she passed along.

Hairdressing among the Roman women was an art, and the slave girls entrusted with this important duty were instructed in it by professional teachers. For a long time auburn or golden hair was most esteemed. Hair of a natural blonde was rare among Roman women, but they used a kind of caustic pomade or soap, in which ashes were an ingredient, to give their tresses the admired hue. In other words, they were our first "peroxide blondes."

The application of this dye was not agreeable, but they submitted to it with exemplary patience. The hair was first washed in lye, then rubbed with this dress-

ing and exposed to the rays of the sun. Even this was not always effectual, and then recourse was had to a wig, the blond hair for which was obtained from female captives or imported. Merchants traveled through the Teutonic tribes buying up blond and red hair.

Great care of the hair was also customary among the Greek women—and the men, as well. To have the hair cut, or dressed, the men went to the barber-shops, which abounded in all the Greek cities. As at the present day, the barbers were noted for their loquacity and knew how to entertain a customer with all the latest gossip. Indeed, their shops were often frequented on this account, and became resorts of the idle, the curious and the talkative, who passed there a considerable part of the day.

Greek women often wore false hair, and dyed gray locks black, or faded tresses auburn. To perform this latter feat they used a caustic wash and exposed the hair to the rays of the sun. In this point the men were scarcely behind the women, for they too, used cosmetics to dye the hair and beard black when they began to turn gray. Dyeing them brown or blonde, though sometimes practiced, was considered effeminate and foppish.

An elegant Greek lady needed for the completion of her toilet no less than fifty different articles, all of which a garrulous writer has enumerated. In the list we find mirrors, jars and phials, unguents and oils, combs and brushes, pencils and colors. She well understood, for that day, how to defend her beauty from the attacks of advancing age, and only yielded to the universal conqueror, Time.



The Roman Woman Needed a Bevy of Maids, All Beauty Specialists, to Aid Her in Making Her Toilet.

Here Are Many Opportunities for Inventors

HERE are a few simple things so badly needed that the Scientific American calls upon inventors to get busy and invent them:

A compartment cigar case to put in the pocket, whose unfolded compartment or compartments may be collapsed without impairing the protection offered to the cigar or cigars contained in the folded compartment.

A ticket holder for holding the price and lot tickets to a coat or other garment, which ticket can be easily applied to and removed and another inserted, all without mutilation of or other injury to the garment.

The lower berth in a sleeping car is stuffy with the windows closed, and if you open the window the cold air is directly on you. It is thought that the riding public would appreciate some deflector or diffusing construction which could be applied to the open window over the usual short-hinged screen and permit the entry of fresh air, at the same time preventing it from blowing directly upon the passenger in the berth.

Some means for effectively preventing the mirror effect in show windows, the ef-

fect we all notice in passing such a window in which our image is reflected and the contents of the window are shut out of view. Naturally, the shopkeeper who works for a display in his window resents it not being seen.

President Wilson, who is an ardent golfer and also dependent on his eyeglasses, is reported as saying that he cannot play the game in the rain because of the accumulation of moisture on his glasses, which leads to the suggestion that specially devised glasses or some treatment of the ordinary lens may solve the problem.

'Kill Me or I'll Kill You,' Says the Murderous House Fly

IF YOU saw a man murder a sick baby you would be his eternal enemy. Flies kill many sick babies every year—just how many nobody is able to say. But you consider the fly menace of trivial importance.

Physicians who realize the peril of flies realize that if the average layman could see a fly commit its many crimes just as they do the life of the insect would be short. Therefore a campaign of education to suppress it has been begun.

Here are a few facts about the death-dealing insect accumulated by Dr. G. A. Jordan, health commissioner of St. Louis:

The fly lays its eggs on any organic matter, preferably on stable refuse.

The eggs number about 120 at each laying.

These eggs become fully developed flies in about twelve days.

There are ten to thirteen generations in one season.

One small pile of stable refuse can produce a crop of 300,000 flies.

Neglected garbage and dead fowls and animals also are favorite breeding places.

The descendants of one pair of flies from April to September can amount to 5,598,720,000,000 flies. These are figures of the United States government.

These figures are based on each female fly laying only one batch of eggs when she may lay four batches.

More than 60,000,000 germs have been actually found on the body of one fly.

The new-born fly begins to lay eggs when 2 weeks old.

If all flies descending from one pair should live and breed their descendants would bury the entire earth forty seven feet deep.

Virtually every fly in a city was born in that city.

The fly by its habits is attracted to and crawls over and feeds upon all kinds of dirt and carries this upon his body and legs.

Germs cause disease just as seeds cause flowers when either is planted in proper soil. Your body or the body of your wife or child may be proper soil.

What is the use of screening your house and then going out and buying food upon which fly flies have crawled?

All flies will go into a trap if there is no other food about.

A fly seldom travels over two city blocks from his breeding place unless carried on food, the back of a horse or in a conveyance upon which he happens to alight.

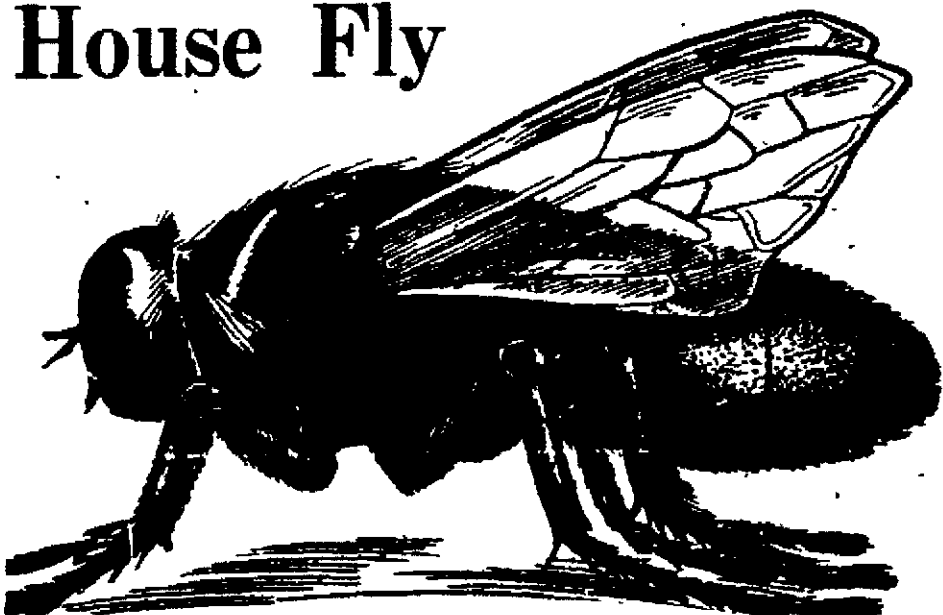
Any fermenting or ailing material attracts flies. They also are fond of milk fish and sweets.

The fly is a voracious feeder, often swallowing one-half its body weight at one meal. It feeds continuously if food be present.

Keep your premises clear of any kind of exposed garbage or other organic matter, especially manure. See that your neighbor also keeps his premises free.

Put out your fly trap early and keep it working every day. Have fly swatters scattered about your house convenient for use.

Screen every door and window and wipe



This, an Ordinary House Fly, May Carry 1,600,000 Disease Germs About It.

the wire of your screens with a cloth dampened with coal oil. This preserves the wire and keeps the fly away.

The mosquito is responsible for every case of yellow fever and malaria that ever existed, because these two diseases can only be conveyed from man to man through his bite.

We are just commencing to realize the deadly possibilities of the fly in conveying such deadly diseases as typhoid fever, tuberculosis, infantile paralysis and other fatal maladies that have laid millions in their graves.

The fly, eating from the same plate as you are, may be carrying upon his body, feet and legs a million germs.

Wild, dangerous beasts and poisonous snakes are killed on sight. Flies kill more people in one year than wild beasts or snakes ever did. Most of such beasts and snakes never get an opportunity to kill a human being, but any of the millions of flies in every city has such a chance every day.

Germs on the body of a fly multiply faster than the fly does. Patronize the merchant who protects you by keeping the food he sells you screened from flies.

The solution of the fly problem is the destruction of the April fly. Every fly destroyed in April means swarms less in September.

Don't use fly poisons around places where children may come in contact with them. A fly poison is also a child poison. Use traps and swatters.

Do not leave the fight on the fly to others; do your part.

The common house fly does not bite; he sucks. Before he feeds he puts out a drop of saliva and sucks it back and forth until the substance he is feeding upon is dissolved. Would you like to eat after him?

If the fly carried only filth and not disease that would be enough to condemn him. You see the people living about you in spite of flies, but you forget the legions that are in their graves because of him.

If you saw a fly kill a little child you would be his eternal enemy. Because you cannot see him do this is no reason why you should be any less his enemy.

Just so soon as every one does his part on his own premises, just so soon will there be no more flies. When you fight the fly you are protecting yourself and your family and your neighbor and his family. The place to swat the fly is where he breeds, not where he hawks.

Where Roller Skates Originated

ROLLER skates were patented and used in France as early as the year 1819, and a few years later an Englishman named Spers patented them and manufactured them in England. Spers' skate consisted of a sandal mounted on five narrow wheels in a single row, so arranged, however, that only two of them could touch the floor at the same time. Several other similar skates were patented in England during the next forty years.

In 1865 Mr. Plympton of Boston patented a roller skate and inaugurated the

first system of skating rinks in this country. The first public skating rink was opened at Newport, R. I., in 1866. The skating craze spread from that city all over the country, reaching most fervor on the Pacific coast. There the amusement became so popular that the right to use the Pimpston skate in San Francisco alone sold for \$25,000.

The craze died and was revived several times since. Its present popularity, especially among children who skate in the street and on the sidewalks, is growing.

How Bullets Telephone Their Location to Physicians

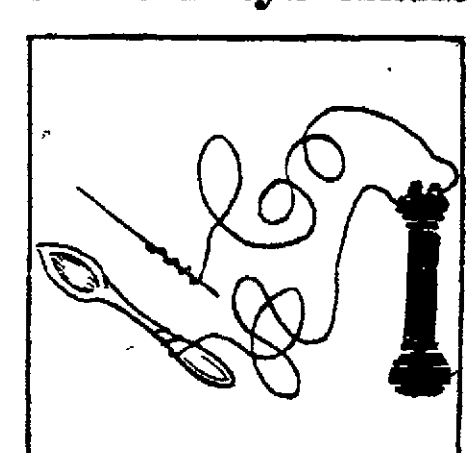
SURGEONS in the military hospitals of France are now making general use of all the most recently invented processes and apparatus for performing operations. Among these are the electro-magnetic and telephonic methods of finding bullets, fragments of shells or other foreign bodies in the human tissues.

The electro-magnet is useless in discovering lead or other metals that are non-magnetic, but whenever there is iron or steel, even in small quantities, in the object to be found it is most effective. Dr. Jacques Boyer describes in La Nature how some of this apparatus is used. Of the electro-magnet he says:

"The apparatus is placed in a frame above the patient. The surgeon, who must operate with nonmagnetic instruments (German silver or 25 per cent nickel steel), easily discovers the presence of the foreign body. The patient feels a characteristic pain and the skin is elevated in the form of a very pointed cone. Then he proceeds easily to the extraction of the fragments of projectiles under the skin or muscles."

The telephonic probe, invented by Professor Alexander Graham Bell, is in constant use today. Dr. Boyer says its beauty is its simplicity for anyone can improvise such a probe at trifling expense. In its simplest form it consists of an ordinary

of any foreign body. The precise localization of such a body depends upon knowledge of the exact points at which a ray from the X-ray machine enters and leaves the body. Among the systems devised by the surgeons that of Dr. Jaugeras is one of the most precise. Suppose he has to find a bullet in a man's head, for example. He places the patient, immobilized in a certain position, before the screen and sets the X-ray bulb at such a height that it casts the shadow of the bullet on the screen. With a pencil having a metallic point that makes it clearly visible on the screen he marks on the patient's skin the point A, at which the ray enters, and the point A1,



This Is the Telephonic Probe Invented by Alexander H. Bell.

B, at which the X-ray enters, and, B1, at which it emerges. Thus he gets the two extremities of a second line somewhere on which the bullet lies. The precise situation of the bullet is at the point of intersection of these two lines.

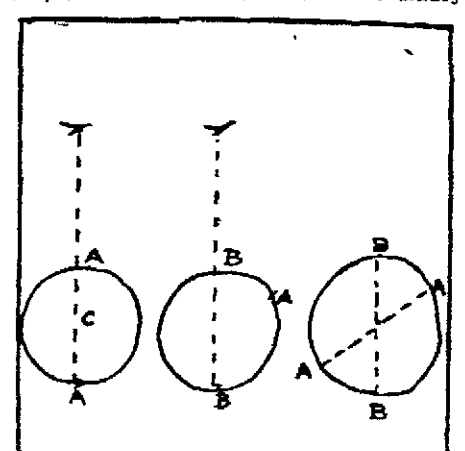
The surgeon now fits a flexible ring of metal around the patient's head at the height of the four points and marks these upon the ring, which represents a section of the patient's head. Removing the ring, he marks its outline upon a sheet of paper and rules straight lines from the points A to A1, and from B to B1. The point at which these lines intersect is where the bullet lies. His knowledge of the anatomy of the skull and brain enables him to decide where most effectually to open the man's head, and how most safely to enter the brain and cut out the bullet.

The same principle is applied to other parts of the body.



The Telephone Probe Is Shown Here in Actual Use.

at which it emerges. Thus he gets the two extremities of a straight line somewhere on which the bullet lies. Then he turns the patient through a certain angle, but keeps the bulb and the screen in the same positions. Again he marks the points



How a Bullet in the Head May Be Located by Radioscoping.

telephone receiver with two wires, to the end of one of which a silver spoon is attached and to the other a slender copper or steel rod. Dr. Garell's method of using it is to inject cocaine-adrenalin into the wound, place the spoon in the patient's mouth, hold the receiver to his own ear with his left hand and with his right insert the probe into the wound. The instant it touches the object sought the surgeon hears a click, for an electric current has been formed by the chemical action of the juices of the body upon the two metals.

Dr. Gardner has perfected this apparatus by substituting a head gear with two ear pieces for the simple telephone receiver, in order to leave both the operator's hands free.

The X rays are being used now in all the hospitals for finding the exact situation

Facts You May Not Know

THE eyes of a South American fish are divided into two parts, the upper adapted for vision in the air and the lower for use under water.

ABATHROOM towel rack made of pipe to be connected with the hot water system has been invented to insure a supply of warm and dry towels.

ACCORDING to English figures, the world's consumption of tea is steadily increasing and the demand for British tea far exceeds the supply.

ANYTHING inventor's can opener consisted of a pointed shaft, to be inserted into the center of the top of a can, along which is a wheel with a knife edge to be rolled around the can.

TO ENABLE a person to clean his shoes before entering a house a Kentuckian has invented a scraper above which are mounted two brushes, backed by springs strong enough to make them effective.

IN GERMANY there has been patented a method for making paper re-enforced by cotton or linen, a sheet of the fabric being inserted between two layers of pulp, with which it mixes intimately.

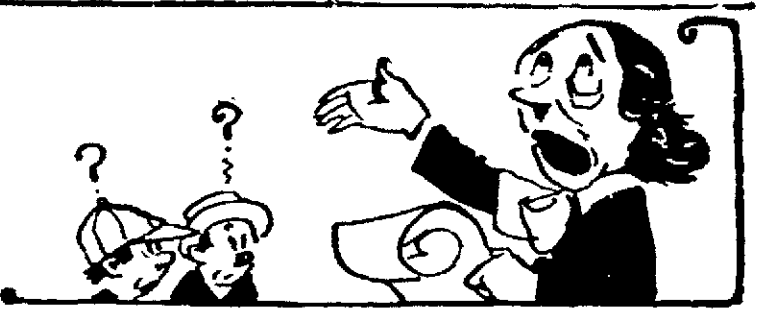
MEASURING the current carried from electric wires by streams of water from fire hose, an Italian experimenter found that chemical extinguishers were the most dangerous fire fighting equipment to use around live wires.

A SHOWER bath that can be carried in a vest pocket, the invention of a Californian consists of a curved tube to be inserted into a bath tub faucet through a cork, water spraying out through a slit in the other end.

AN ENGLISH scientist who has been investigating the oil-bearing deposits of New Guinea has found evidence of petroleum extending over an area of 1,500 square miles and has recommended immediate development.



PETE THE PLEBEIAN IN CULTURVILLE



Culturville is a beautiful place. This is purely the fault of its geographical situation—and the meal ticket of those poets who sing its praises. True, the plebeians who know not its innermost secrets refer to it after the name of its old Mission—Carmel—and the hotel advertising man adds "—by-the-sea"—but that is the work of those who know not art as she is sublimated. Culturville is the home of poets and painters—the painters write poetry when not embellishing fences and signs bearing in flagrant letters the legend—"M. J. B. Why?"—and the poets writing poetry when not cutting portions of a deceased cow into steaks, chops, and the materials for a "mulligan stew" to furnish nourishment for more artistic efforts—for poets, (even more than other men) eat. Hiram Johnson's words apply to those who soar on Pegasus as well as those who sell coal—and a beefsteak has furnished many a mighty spur to the winged steed, as has been writ in unofficial history of the mussel-spading and verse-writing colony nestling in the little cove that faces the broad Pacific.

But this is not beginning the story.

Pete, the Plebeian, was married. Not that this is unusual in Plebeians—they usually are, for free love is born of a condition of mind that exists not in the brains of the lowly millionaire, iron-master or railroad man, but rather in the hearts of he to whom the muse has whispered sweet nothings that bring monetary value in the "Woman's Companionable Magazine" or the "Tired Hedonist's Inside Throes."

But Pete was married, as before mentioned, in the manner usual to Plebeians—and what could a poor automobile manufacturer, encumbered by a million shekels, expect more? But—here comes the hitch—he was married to an "Unusual Woman." Little did she care for the increase of the horse power for the gallon of gasoline. Sublime verse she loved—not the laws of mechanics. She preferred Pegasus to a Packard. And she wrote long verses to the "Blood of Roses" while her husband sold runabouts that he had to make shorter every year, to get more of them on the roads—and thus accumulate that which poets know not, the coin of the realm.

But he was married, and his spouse dreamed of fields of asphodel as described in the works of the poet. She pleaded, and he capitulated. They hid them to Culturville. True, the promise of good fishing rather than the promise of his soul's uplift attracted him—but he went, and with him went one trunk, crammed with a certain five-cent brand of fifty-two centimeter tobacco that millionaires affect, and a few quarts of liquor, the potential possibilities of which are known not to poets. And a sales manager directed the automobile activities for the nonce.

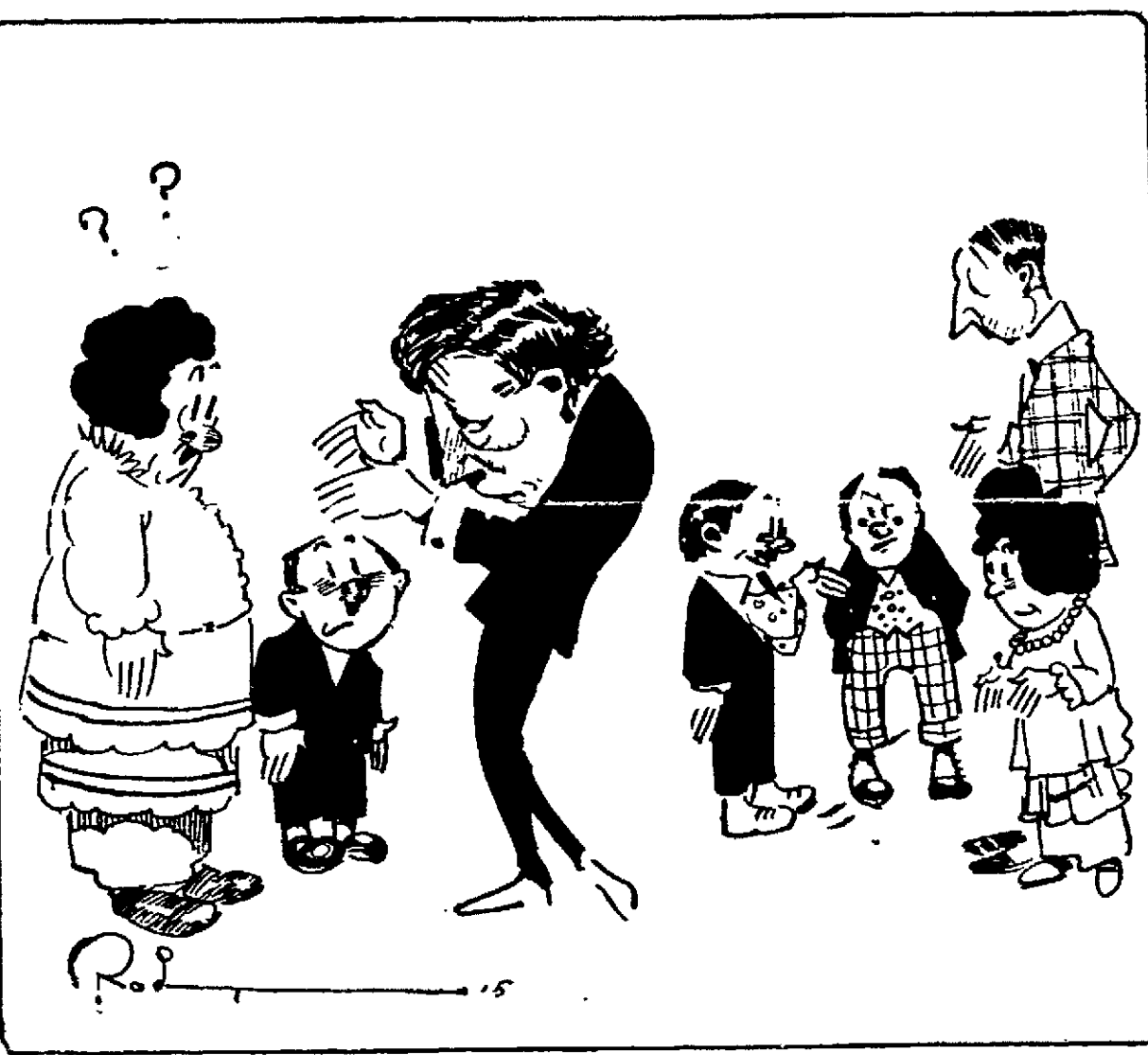
THE EGO UNKNOWN.

Pete, the Plebeian, knew nought of the comic forces that inspire the soul. He knew nought of the Ego. If he had one he only regretted he couldn't set it to work designing a new gas tank for his new "K" touring car.

The lady took many trunks. She had manuscripts, she had gowns that inspired—and she had "art jewels"—the latter consisting mostly of earrings so ponderous that braces, over the head were required to uphold them with any degree of comfort. Of course, a dragging-down sensation about the ears is essential to Art—and this accounts for the shapes affected by what may be termed aural appendages of some bards—but she wasn't quite used to it yet, and hence the braces. But she hoped to be a modern Sappho. Then she carried a few trunks of gowns. They were creations of rare beauty, gleaned from the ancient Greek and the modern Turkish—for artistic clothing is a requisite to Art. Art believes that a woman should have something about her—if it be only a crowd.

Three express wagons carried Sappho's trunks to Culturville and Pete's was slung on behind the automobile in which he and his artistic spouse made their trip. For certain reasons he preferred not to lose sight of his trunk. With her, a trunk of two didn't matter. Art could supply all.

Sappho had chosen a house. It was a wondrous creation of logs and a fireplace—the latter sending clouds of smoke and heat—heavenward in winter, and admitting blowflies, mosquitoes, and other master-works of the Creator in the summer that gladden a poet's heart. It had been vacated by a poet, and poetic fancies therefore, and artistic thought-waves clung



with leprous hue! It was even as a white dove or a San Francisco taxicab-sign.

"Yes, go on!" demanded Pete.

"And the wizardry of Jaumes Menelon's vintages were upon us. They inspired us to deeds of prowess. We were e'en as wolves, bent on revenge upon our enemy, Maude Lynne who we thought still lived here. We emulated these wolves, that our enemy might awake and heed our revenge. Also we pulled up the street sign before her domicile."

Pete spoke. He spoke harshly and to the point.

"Where is your soul?" asked the poet. "Have you never, when spurred to heights Olympian by these too-sweet vintages of glorious California's slopes, felt the lust of battle or the call of the wild? Doth not the fancy of the night conjure before you an umphre, on his brazen throne, fondling a huge conceit his friends will fly? Didst not ever feel the elemental beam rising within—deep within?"

"I sure feel that!" said Pete, the Plebeian. "I feel that now. Beat it quick before I think I am James J. Jeffries, Jack Johnson, and a howling catamount all rolled into one, and maccerate you!"

THE UNKNOWN.

The poets gazed sadly at him. He did not understand.

But they went.

Pete returned to bed.

"You have profaned poetic instincts of the greatest of the great," bewailed Pete's wife. "You have trod on the sensibilities of a poet!"

"And in another minute I'd have trod on his face!" retorted Pete. He slapped a full-fed mosquito viciously—and returned to his dreams of revenge on long-haired poets.

The next day he met Gorgeous Wordling at closer range. Gorgeous Wordling, he found, was a being of ideals and artistry—albeit acetic—although, on the Q. T., Pete found that he liked a beefsteak once in a while. Talcum Wrong, he found, wasn't so bad for he only was artistic in vacation

Crisis Near in President's Life

Ominous events in the immediate future career of President Wilson are predicted by an astrologer who foretold the withdrawal of Secretary Bryan from the President's cabinet.

According to this student of the stars, intrigue, ambition, war, peace, power and place are all mixed up in the omens of the sky, as they bear upon the President, as well as the members of his cabinet.

Right at the present moment two dominant signs indicate the possibility of a nervous breakdown on the President's part and an attempt on the part of his enemies to traduce his good name.

The following is a statement from this astrologer, based on his study of the sky in relation to its influence on the President and the country:

"At the birth of the new year at Washington the stars indicated that the President would be confronted by heavy problems dealing with the conflict in Europe. For a time the sky map showed that he would be successful in his efforts to keep the country at peace.

SHOW SINISTER SIGNS.

"As the year drew on to the summer zenith, conflicting aspects matured. The dominant stars now show sinister signs and every indication points to still more portentous work for the President and his counselors.

"The red planet Mars in midheaven means mischief. Will America escape its menace?

"Infinite tact, steadiness of purpose, diplomacy will be put to crucial tests.

"The advent of the new moon leads up to a crisis in international politics. The retirement of Mr. Bryan is only one in a series of sudden events which now about due.

"A seismic convulsion with Washington as its center is one of the possibilities of an exciting situation as promised by the astral configurations.

"Secret conferences, the hatching of plots, play and counter play of dominant personalities and world purposes are features of the period; the populace, unconsciously responding to the cosmic confusion, a period of gloom and uncertainty will mark the course of the national life for the next six months.

HINTS AT DISSECTIONS.

"The national horoscope is under Geminis, the Twins. The dominant

trait in this sign—the tendency to pull in opposite directions—points to internal dissensions.

"The civil war with its attendant train of troubles is a type of the thing the Zodiacal twins prefigure, but the beneficent and all powerful sun, transiting Gemini, is a distinctively favorable feature of the national horoscope.

"It gives bright promise that the United States, while increasing its international prestige, position and honor, will yet master the foreign situation without recourse to arms, however imminent the menace now appears.

"Personally, the President's horoscope shows that he is 'up against' the lash of Saturn. Saturnine influences are not favorable to the physical well being of the chief executive and a breakdown is to be guarded against; but here, as in the 'house of honor,' Jupiter strengthens him.

"Saturn is the prime tester of men and motives. Moving without fear or favor, he brings in his train apparently insurmountable obstacles.

"One who withstands the tests of Saturn is a past graduate in human experience and henceforth will stand unshaken in the stress of events.

CRISIS OF CAREER.

"According to the stars, then, the President is at the crisis of his career. The next few months will not only fix his personal place in history, but will mark a new epoch in the records of the country over whose destinies he presides.

"What the President himself is fond of describing as a 'psychological situation' is upon him. An ambitious man, the habitual caution upon which apparently he relies to achieve his purposes may prove his undoing. Opportunity does not knock, it thunders at his door.

"The manifold complexities of the moment may not be settled alone by carefully and cautiously considered action and speech. Age old questions must be solved in a new way and Neptune, planet of mystery, augur of the new day, intrinsically to Jupiter, the beneficent, symbol of justice and order, offers the inspiration to carry him to his goal if he has the intuitive ability to grasp the significance of this prime 'psychological moment.'

"Incidentally, it must be remembered that the stars do not control the fate; they prefigure possibilities.

"A mischievous feminine influence clouds his chart; Venus is in conjunction with Uranus—an explosive, erratic configuration.

TREACHERY AND ENMITY.

"Treachery and insidious enmity surround the President. A blow aimed by one near to him is due to fall by mid-July. The discovery and development of a powerful enemy promises to add to his anxieties.

"The President, it is said, sets great store on the good luck inhering to him from the fatalistic numeral thirteen and its multiples.

"It is a curious coincidence that in his horoscope the sun, symbol of the greatest distinction and now acutely active has progressed, since his birth, to the twenty-sixth degree of Pisces.

"However public opinion may differ, Mr. Bryan has been of the greatest service to the President and incidentally to the nation. Paradoxical as it may seem, his retirement from the cabinet at the moment he did served to strengthen the President's hand.

"A glance at Mr. Bryan's singular chart—the record of a visionary—reveals that fate has cast him in the role of an altruist; what he himself would have, that thing, whether he will or not, he must pass on to another.

PUT WILSON IN.

"Three times an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency, his great coup at Baltimore in 1912 put Mr. Wilson in the White House.

"As a cabinet minister his influence, earned by a lifetime of political warfare, served to forward Mr. Wilson's legislative program.

"Finally, fate timed his spectacular withdrawal from the premiership at the precise moment most favorable to his chief's career.

"Mr. Bryan's chart shows that his opportunity for this type of service will continue. Despite the fact that he will remain a powerful political factor, there is no promise that he will again attain high office.

"The possibility of further disruption in the cabinet seems fairly remote even in the case of the president's son-in-law William Gibbs McAdoo, secretary of the treasury.

"In the domestic phase, Mr. McAdoo's horoscope shows complications which may react upon his official career."

time. The rest of the year Talcum worked. He met others, for wife, after cautioning him to be seen and not heard, took him forth to meet the Elita of Art.

He met Marie Boston, who wrote, and talked—oh! much! Her conversation was only limited by her lung endurance. The less she knew of a subject, remarked Pete, the more she had to say on it—and her conversation was all—

ROMANCE OF MARIE.

There was a sad, sweet romance about her life. There was a letter. Everyone knew about that letter.

It seems that she was once inspired. She wrote the letter. It reeked of love and furious romance. It took little Cupid by the throat and cast him into a maelstrom of conflicting and unutterable emotions. It would have made e'en Francesca jealous! It made a love whirlpool that would have swallowed a dreadnought of romance—and it covered fifty-four pages of foolscap!

She sent this to Popper, the novelist—Popper, the adorable white-haired Adonis of Culturville. But his heart was as adamant, and he returned it! She knew the post to waste. She waited another for when inspired again she'd have a 54-page letter ready without all the trouble of writing once more.

Alas, for the trustful nature of a woman's soul! The other came—and inspired. The letter was sent. But Elmo Paris was no gentleman—nor could Elmo keep a secret written on fifty-four pages and breathing the innermost secrets of a woman with a box-like figure and an emotional soul.

So Elmo called together the clans of Culturville.

Before them he read the epistle.

They laughed!

Yes! These poets discovered Humor! Where Love was breathed Laughter reigned!

Disconsolate, Marie sought consolation of her books. She read of the Lady Godiva. Again came inspiration.

The Carmel butcher, who was not inspired, had a white horse he used to deliver meat. She borrowed it. With flowing hair she bedrode the beast, who resembled a modern Roxinante—and Carmel again tittered. This is the hidden romance—nay, the tragedy!

But later she forgave Elmo. Together they walked in the night—while darkness and the cool winds of the Pacific inspired. He suggested a lantern. She refused this aid. She was, she declared, a child of nature—and could see in the dark. Then they bumped into a tree. Alas!

Pete met others. He met Jerry Dewberry, who wrote plays about frogs—and Mrs. Dewberry, who wore a string of amber beads. "Muttski!" they called her. He met Bird-Dog, the painter with the cowboy hat and the romantic history. He met Fanno, the Japanese Bard, whose wife, the sculptress, read long poems from his stylus—effusions dealing with wounded lions engaged in un-lionlike occupation of howling at a dead moon and gleaming their fire-eyes, and who posed with him in strange postures and costumes in the woodland theater where they produced their plays.

PETE IS PERTURBED.

Pete was puzzled. They were a goodly company; and ever and anon tickled his sense of humor. But they didn't like his tobacco, and they didn't like his lack of sympathy with Art. He went fishing.

It was on a moonlight midnight that he saw a passing strange sight. He had hied him forth, and was walking on the crags—not to breathe the air of romance but to escape mosquitoes.

A long, black, nude shape suddenly outlined itself before him on a



crag. It poised, brandished a stick, for a moment—then plunged downward!

"Someone's killed—be it ghost or devil!" quoth Pete. He hurried to the rescue.

The form reappeared, dragging numerous abalones spaded off the crag, with it.

"Was Gorgeous Wordling?"

"These be food for the gods!" quoth the poet. He was bleeding from the sharp crag, and nude. Pete turned on his heel. He muttered something about "corned beef and cabbage,"—and strode wrathfully homeward.

The next day an angry automobile-maker, a weeping but still artistic wife, and a big automobile, all started out for San Francisco. Pete, the Plebeian, had seen enough—and he set his foot hard on Art!

What's "Perfect Woman?"

"You ask me to tell you the proportions of the physically perfect woman?" sure 24 inches about the waist and 34 inches about the bust, if measured under the arms, and 43 inches if over them.

"First, as to height, taller, better. The Median Venus is 5 feet 5 inches tall in height, and this is held by many sculptors and artists to be the most admirable stature. For a woman of 5 feet 5 inches 128 pounds is the proper weight, and if she is well formed she can stand another 10 pounds without greatly showing it.

"When the arms are extended she should measure from tip of middle finger to tip of little finger just five feet 2 inches, exactly her own height. The length of her hand should be just a tenth of that, of her foot just a seventh, and the diameter of her chest a fifth.

"From the thighs to the ground she should measure just what she measures from the thighs to the top of her head. The knee should come exactly midway between the thigh and the heel.

"The distance from the elbow to the middle finger should be the same as the distance from the elbow to the middle of the chest. From the top of the head to the chin should be just the same as the length of the foot, and there should be the same distance between the chin and the armpits.



about it as closely as the cobwebs that encrusted the tin bathtub. But it was Art. And Pete observed well that on cold nights the contents of his own trunk would well fortify him against the cold that the roaring chimney of the fireplace could not drive from the threshold of the muses. There was a grand piano, and, crowning luxury, a washstand, which worked when one carried water to feed it with. There was no gas—no plumbing—no. But what matter these limitations to true Art?

Pete, the Plebeian, watched, while wife elved deep into culture.

HE SWATS MOSQUITOES.

Their first night in the new-found artistic home was beautiful. Pete, the Plebeian, swatted mosquitoes and gave vent to utterances highly at variance with his wife's artistic ideals. When Pete spoke, whether his subject was mosquitoes, or ball bearings, he spoke to the point. His conversation was guided by three rules:

Have something to say.

Say it.

Then shut up.

And he had a topic of conversation as long as the mosquitoes lasted—all night.

Toward midnight he dropped off into a fitful doze, lulled by the buzzing of the New Jersey delegation. And then—

Hark!

A shrill "Yip!" burst on the still air.

Then more "Yips."

And Pete reached for his shotgun!

"Aha!" quoth Pete. "Coyote! Gee! Watch me!"

And he opened wide the window, whereat, when the cloud of mosquitoes had entered, he saw what was without. There were no coyotes. Instead there was a long and lean poet—Pete could tell he was a poet by his shape—and, one other, rather unpoetical in appearance, but evidently inspired by the same inspiration that had led the longer of the train. Ever and anon they leaped high over Pete's sage-brush fence, and ever and anon they tripped.

Pete fared him forth, demanding an explanation. He got it.

The long poet was Gorgeous Wordling, pride of Culturville. The younger was Talcum Wrong, the amateur playwright, of promise and vocal ability. They had been to a party!

"The moon was shining!" quoth Gorgeous Wordling. "It was shining

PADEBROWSKI'S UNFINISHED MASTERPIECE

'Mailed Fist of War Cut Short Composition That This World's Genius Believed Would Be His Greatest Work—But War, He Says, Will Eventually Prove a Boon to Art by Simplifying It and Giving It a New Virility



WHEN the last gun is fired in the great conflict of nations now raging in Europe art will be born anew—but not the elaborate art to which we have been accustomed. The effect will be the same as on human life—a tendency toward simplification.

This is the opinion of Ignace Jan Paderewski, the noted pianist, whose visit to America in the interest of devastated Poland indicates that love of country rivals music in the heart of this genius. Paderewski, grieving over the unhappy fate of his land, has not played the piano since the beginning of hostilities, devoting all of his time toward raising funds with which to assist the millions of families that are helpless, hungry and sick.

"All of us, even the poorest, indulged in some luxuries during the days of peace," said Paderewski. "The first accomplishment of the gigantic struggle was to simplify our mode of living. Those who had horses found them commandeered. Automobiles and carriages, too, were requisitioned. The net result was to make people partake of more exercise, especially that of walking, and to eat more wholesome food—in fact, to lead a simple and sane life."

"As art is, after all, the reflection of human life, so will it be simplified. Artists will try to find more accessible forms of expression. I presume it will be a benefit for art itself, which in every one of its branches tended toward excess and exaggeration to the detriment of real thought."

Cancels Engagements to Work for Poland.

Paderewski was in England when he learned that the war presaging general hostilities had been declared. He immediately canceled all engagements and returned to his chalet in Switzerland, where he formulated plans to aid unhappy Poland.

While in England Paderewski had begun the composition of what he believed would be his masterpiece. From the start of his career it had been his ambition to compose music rather than to play it. Well-known musicians will tell you that some of his interpretations of the masters, especially in his earlier years, were marvelous improvisations, for the magic of his talent supplied what at the start his knowledge lacked.

Paderewski has not supplied a single note to his composition since the war began. "How can I?" he asked, tears filling his eyes. He wasn't ashamed to cry. When you know that in times other than these Paderewski often played seventeen hours a day, a muscular task which the world's strongest men would not care to essay; that he frequently indulged in the strenuous exercise of swimming; that he personally superintended his estate and was even a breeder of horses, you are compelled to readjust the thought that this great artist is effeminate.

Vast Area Is Laid Waste.

"How can I?" he repeated, "when my Poland is in misery? War is raging over her soil, sweeping away every sign of civilization, destroying dwellings, devastating fields, gardens and forests, starving and exterminating human beings and animals alike. An area equal in size to the states of New York and Pennsylvania has been laid waste. Two hundred towns, fourteen hundred churches, seven thousand five hundred villages have been completely ruined."

"A total of eighteen million inhabitants, including nearly two million Jews, are continually enduring the horrors of this gigantic struggle. Only very few could flee to the places which are still holding their own against the aggressors; the great majority, almost eleven millions of helpless women and children, homeless peasants, unemployed workmen, the very essence and strength of a nation, have been driven out into the open. Thousands and thousands are hiding among ruins, in woods or in hollows, feeding on roots and on the bark of trees."

"And you ask me why I do not compose? Why I do not play in concert! Can one with true patriotism, true love of country, set his mind on aught else than the heartrending cries of his people, 'Some bread for Polish women and children! Some seed for the Polish farmers!'"

A glance went, instinctively, to his hands. They were as long, as thin, as white, as delicately shaped as ever.

"Ah, but they are stiff," said Paderewski, divining the meaning of the glance. "And my wrists—they, too, are no longer wrists of steel."

Yields to Return to Own Work.

He said it pitifully, as if he yearned to return to the strenuous life of concert work which Henry T. Fink described so well in the following extract from an article he wrote several years ago:

"Genius involves hard work. In a pianist as in a poet. Ease and finish are the rewards of years of toil. When we know how persistently Paderewski works to perfect his playing we hardly wonder that he shirks the duty of writing letters. His triumphs were not too easily won: he had to practice and study many years to earn them. To this day he will practice ten to twelve hours or more a day when preparing for a concert tour, to keep his fingers supple and his memory reliable. But the secret of his success lies in this, that he practices not merely with his fingers but with the brain too. He once told me that he often lies awake for hours at night, going over his next program mentally, note after note, trying to get at the very essence of every bar."

"This mental practice at night explains the perfection of his art, but it is not good for his health. Indeed, if he ever sins it is against himself and the laws of health. He smokes too many cigarettes, drinks too much lemonade, loses too much sleep, or sleeps too much in the daytime. For this last habit he is, however, not entirely to blame, for whenever



(Copyright, Chicago Herald, 1915.)

This Striking Portrait of Paderewski, Taken a Few Weeks Ago, Has Been Pronounced by His Wife to Be the Best Likeness of the Polish Pianist Ever Made. Copies of It Are Now Being Sold to Swell the Fund to Relieve His Suffering Countrymen.

he gives a concert all his faculties are so completely engaged that he is quite exhausted at the end, and unable to go to sleep for hours. His favorite antidote to this artistic insomnia is a game of billiards. Of this game he is passionately fond, and he regards it as a sort of tonic, for, he says, 'If I walk or ride or merely rest I go to thinking all the time, and my nerves get no real rest. But when I play billiards I can forget everything, and the result is mental rest and physical rest combined.'

And to return to this life is Paderewski's wish, but grief forbids.

Were Paderewski's emotions and sentiments less delicately tuned; if he could woo back the perfect contentment of mind which he says is necessary to musical genius, he could aid his country materially by concert work. Following are a few figures covering fourteen consecutive concerts on his second tour of America:

Binghamton, \$1,500; New York, \$5,000; Boston, \$2,364; New Haven, \$1,926; New York, \$5,069; Rochester, \$1,362; Albany, \$1,350; Hartford, \$1,915; Boston, \$2,995; New York, \$5,324; Buffalo, \$2,050; Philadelphia, \$5,324; Brooklyn, \$3,182; Boston, \$3,590; total, \$42,599, or an average of \$3,113.

What Concerts Really Pay.

The total number of concerts given during this second tour in twenty-six American cities was sixty-seven, and the receipts amounted to \$150,000—a sum never before equaled by an instrumental performer. Of this amount about \$150,000 was net.

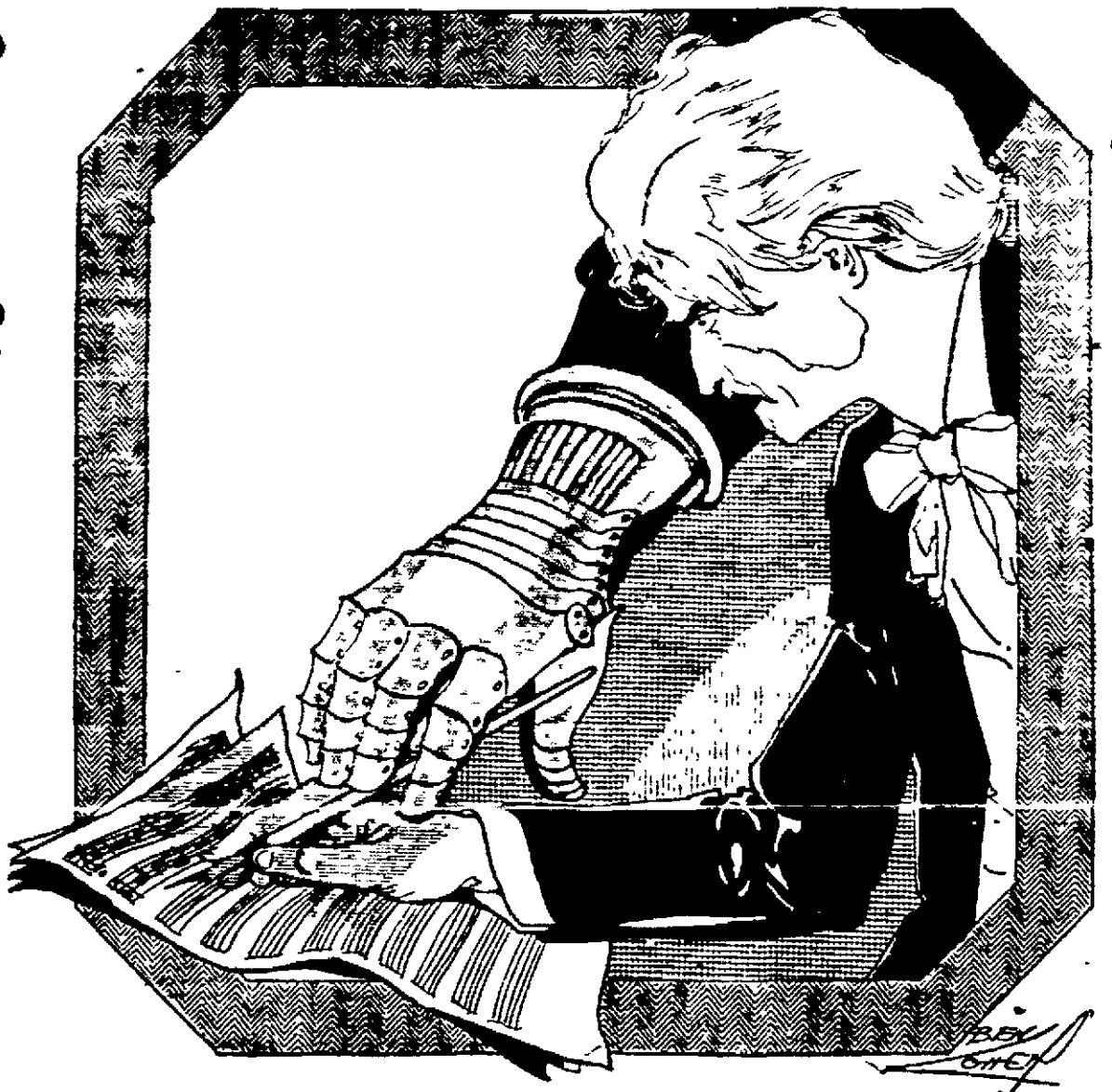
"But it is impossible for me to play until the war is over—rather until my Poland rises from the ashes

of her unhappy fate," said the master pianist recently. He rose to prepare for an address to Polish sympathizers in behalf of the General Polish Relief Committee. Paderewski's gift of oratory is second only to his genius as a musician, as shown in the following extract from speech he made:

"We are in sore need of strengthening, of re-education. Blow after blow has fallen upon our stricken race, thunderbolt after thunderbolt; our whole shattered country quivers, not with fear, but with dismay. New forms of life which had to come, which were bound to come, have waked among us on a night of dreadful dreams. The same wind that blew to us a handful of healthy grain has overwhelmed us in a cloud of chaff and stinkings; the clear flame kindled by hope of universal justice has reached us fouled by dark and blackening smoke; the light breath of freedom has been borne toward us on choking, deadly waves of poisoned air."

"Our hearts are disarrayed, our minds distorted. We are being taught respect for all that is another's, contempt for all that is our own. We are bidden to love all men, even fratricides, and yet hate our own fathers and brothers should they think otherwise, albeit no less warmly, than ourselves. Our new teachers are stripping us of the last shred of racial instinct, yielding the past in prey to an indefinite future, thrusting the heritage of generations into the clutches of the chaotic ogre whose monstrous form may loom at any minute above the abyss of time."

"The immemorial sanctuary of our race, proof until now against the stoutest foe, is being assailed by brothers who batter at the wall, meaning to use



Grief Over War Stays Hand of Polish Genius

HOW can I compose when my Poland is in misery? War is raging over her soil, sweeping away every sign of civilization, destroying dwellings, devastating fields, gardens and forests, starving and exterminating human beings and animals alike. Only very few could flee to the places which are still holding their own against the aggressors, the great majority, almost eleven millions of helpless women and children, homeless peasants, unemployed workmen, the very essence and strength of a nation, have been driven out into the open. Thousands and thousands are living among ruins, in woods, or in hollows, feeding on roots and on the bark of trees. And you ask me why I do not compose! Why I do not play in concert! Can one with true patriotism, true love of country, set his mind on aught else than the heartrending cries of his people, "Some bread for Polish women and children! Some seed for Polish farmers!"

our scattered stones for the building of new structures—as if these poverty-stricken architects were unable to afford material of their own. The white-winged, undefiled, most holy symbol of our nation is being attacked by croaking rooks and ravens; strange, ill-omened birds of night circle around her, screeching; even her own demented eaglets defy her."

Paderewski Not a Young Man.

Paderewski is no longer young—he was born in 1860—and he spends the greater part of the day in conference with the leaders of branch relief societies. Yet no weariness shows in his dignified figure or in his eyes, and he talks with animation. This anima-

tion is particularly noticeable when Poland is the subject of conversation. On music, painting, America—on most subjects he talks with interest, but with no great eagerness. But when the wrongs of Poland are mentioned he rises from his chair and speaks with fiery passion.

His masterpiece?

"It shall not be born for the time being," says Paderewski. But when it is given to the world who doubts but that it will express yearning maidenhood, grave manhood, tragic and sad old age, light-hearted, joyful youth, love's enfolding softness, action's vigor, valiant and chivalrous strength—all of Poland, for whose tragic fate Paderewski grieves, and which is dearer to his heart than music itself?

Is Love a Disease? If So, What Is the Cure?

IS LOVE a disease?

Nearly three hundred theories, the majority of them scientific, exist as to the nature of love. Most are physiological theories. It remained for William Brown, M. A., D. Sc., of King's College, London, to show that the mental phenomena involved—the ideas, thoughts and feelings of lovers—can be to some extent explained by mental causes.

Says Professor Brown:

"Whatever may be the theory adopted to explain how it comes about that the ideas and emotions of two people become centered each about the idea of the other, we are still left with the striking resemblances which love presents to certain forms of mental disease. Besides the 'fixed idea' there is the period of 'incubation' during which the individual does not know what is the matter with him, but feels restless, depressed and 'out of sorts.' There is feebleness of will power, which may, in a few cases, even persist after love has become manifest. Again, there is often a complete change of temperament and character."

"Once more: Some natures seem to be more susceptible to the love fever than others, and would appear to be possessed of a special mental 'diathesis' or disposition, resembling the physical diathesis—the tendency to cancer, scrofula and so forth—so well known to the physician. And the greater proneness to the affliction when in ill health, mental or physical, brings it also into line with physical disease. There are, however, exceptions."

"Again, a love affair of a certain type makes the individual, in many cases, partly or entirely immune to one of a similar nature for the future. Whether it is possible to be in love with more than one person at the same time is a difficult question, but we are, perhaps, a little too ready to answer it in the negative."

"No one will deny that extreme cases abound which are obviously diseased, but these shade off to the so-called normal cases by imperceptible degrees, and the dividing line is not easy to draw. How are we to regard the numerous love tragedies of history? What are we to say of the love murders and suicides which we read about in the newspapers? Can we honestly convince ourselves—those of us who are not entirely inexperienced in the matter—that these cases belong to a class by themselves, and have no closer relation to ordinary love than, say, a cancerous liver to a normal one? Perhaps if a larger proportion of people were insusceptible to the passion—that some such people exist

cannot be doubted—we should be more ready to class it among our diseases."

"If disease it is, we must look for its cause in the subconscious, and therefore the ordinary healing method of 'suggestion,' in which the patient's interest is turned in some other direction, is in most cases useless unless helped out by some means of getting down to the subconscious life of the individual. Such means are afforded us by the method of 'psycho-analysis' invented by Professor Freud of Vienna and employed by him and his disciples."

The principle of this method is similar to that of cross-examination as employed in a court of law, except that single words instead of questions are used as the bait. The physician learns of the cause of the disease simultaneously with the patient, and is then able to help the matter by thoroughly "talking the thing out" with him. It has been used with remarkable success, say scientists, in certain forms of mental disease.

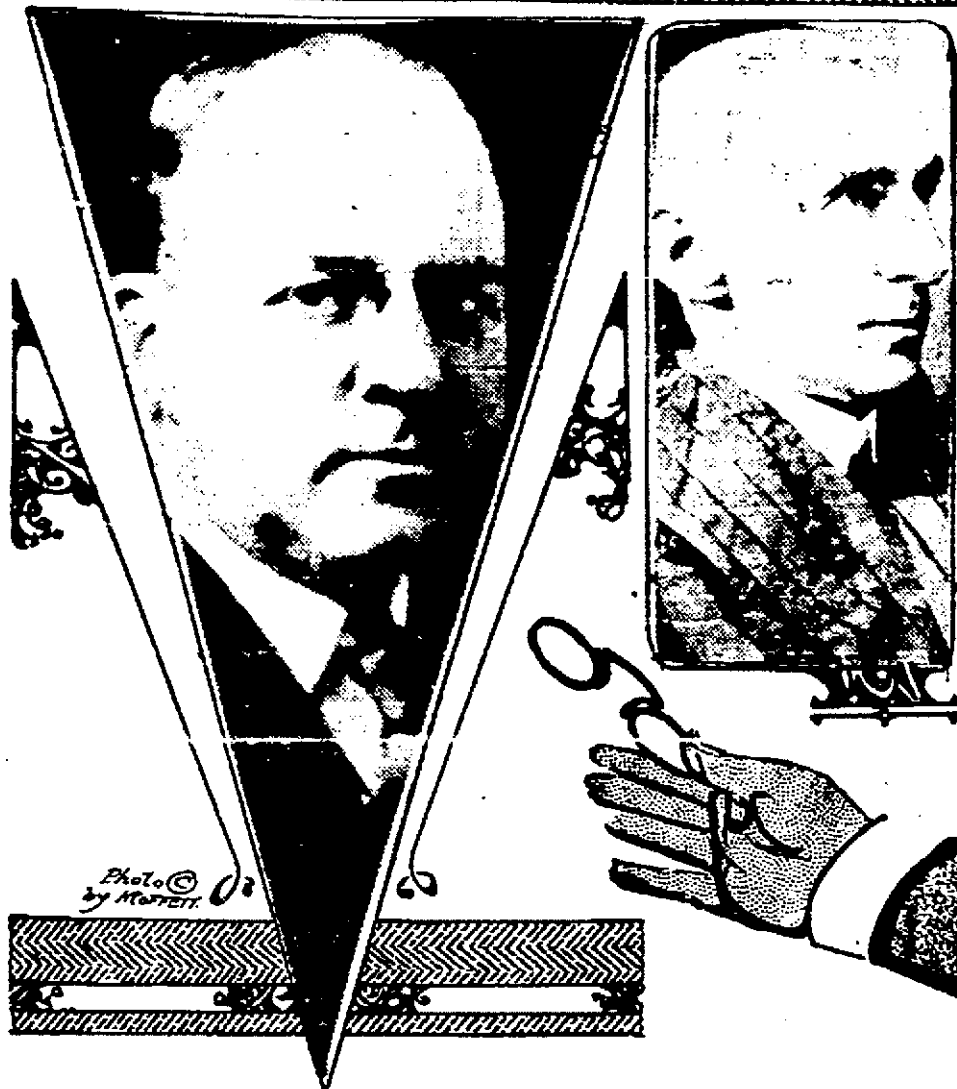
"The case of love is very similar," adds Professor Brown. "Love is a disturbance in which the subconscious is largely involved, hence its seeming mysteriousness and irrationality. Not all love affairs need to be cured, but in cases where this is desirable the method of psycho-analysis enables the reason and will power of the lover to be directed upon the irrational emotional tendencies that have gained a footing in his subconsciousness, so that they are seen in their true light and combated accordingly."

"Let us imagine the instance of a pair of lovers where, owing to some internal reasons, jealousy, for instance, love is not flowing smoothly. If these two people be tested separately and independently with the same list of words much information can be obtained as to the nature of their subconscious selves, and also of the more hidden parts of their explicit consciousness."

"Cases of 'hopeless love' could be treated in a similar way, so that indirectly the method might even prove to be a new and efficacious way of curing some cases of consumption, or at least directing the physician's attention to the mental factor which is not infrequently present in these instances. The actual curative treatment, so far as it is mental, would in every case take the form of 'suggestion' and the talking of the matter out with the patient; the psychologist would prescribe measures for directing the flow of the patient's ideas and emotional tendencies into other channels."

Therefore, from the viewpoint of Professor Brown, love in some cases is a disease.

ARE BALD HEADED LAWYERS THE BEST?



Richard S. Folsom, Chicago's Corporation Counsel, Whose Bald Head Now Is Playing the Leading Role in an Experiment of Interest to Lawyers and Judges All Over the Country,

Judge William C. Hook of the United States Court of Appeals, One of the Many Who are Keenly Interested in the Outcome.

Chicago's Brand New Mayor Says He's Heard They Are—Anyway, He Picked Mr. Folsom for His Chief Legal Aid and Started a National Debate—They Do Say Daniel Webster and Other Legal Lights Had a Few Hairs, but This Is Another Day.

WHEN Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, in the role of a modern Newton, discover a great natural law through watching not apples, but hairs, fall from their appointed places?

Or, in other words, will the corporation counsel be recently appointed to office prove, through the agency of his decollete brow, that bald-headed lawyers are more brainy, more dignified, and possessed of more judicial poise than their legal brothers who boast of hirsute adornment?

Here's How It All Began.

When Mayor Thompson officially announced his cabinet the name of Richard S. Folsom was opposite that of corporation counsel. In the course of conversation with a friend the mayor said he had appointed Mr. Folsom for three reasons: First, because he believed him fitted for the position; second, because he was a personal friend; third (and Mr. Thompson smiled), because he had often heard that baldness in a lawyer indicated brains, experience, dignity and a judicial mind—that a bald-headed judge often made a better impression than one who had a heavy shock of hair.

"And I always wanted to see how that theory would work out in practice," added the mayor, "for a school child, you know, could multiply, add, subtract and divide the hairs on Mr. Folsom's head without much trouble."

The experiment of Chicago's new chief has arrayed the hairy heads and the bald heads of legaldom in battle formation. "It will prove a fizzle," declare those who still find use for a comb. "It will not," answer those who employ a towel for the same purpose.

South Still Toasts Beauty.

Now to tell you exactly what they say: Burton Smith, brother of Senator Hoke Smith, and an Atlanta lawyer of many years' experience, fairly growled when asked if he believed a bald-headed attorney was to be preferred to one who did not need a toupee. Mr. Smith still has hair.

"Baldheadedness is an indication of mental and physical anemia," he said. "There may be some real fellows who look like a bulldog ball on top, but you have got to show me. Of course, we have some mighty fine fellows in Atlanta who are lacking in hairs, but, mind you, this compliment is not meant to be universal. If you have any doubt about that judicial frame of mind just remember that they call the theater

masers 'bald-headed Johnnies.' How's that?"

So much for the South.

In most law offices of Alameda County, California, which includes Oakland, there is a framed picture of the 180 attorneys who practiced in the east bay in 1913. Out of this mighty gathering of legal talent only five are innocent of hirsute adornment. Another five are headed that way. The other 170 are most blatantly adorned with flowing locks, advertising their "incompetence" with brazen nonchalance.

The Alameda County Superior Court is utterly without the pale. The district attorney's office has no judicial poise at all. Every man has something to brush in the morning. District Attorney Hynes has a normal growth, rising to a sort of cootie effect after he has run his hands through the thatch during a strenuous day's work.

The district attorney's office looks upon the Chicago experiment with judicial scorn. "If you look into the county jail," said Assistant James M. Koford, "you'll find many a bald head. The jails are full of 'em."

Clean Heads in Pittsburgh.

Mayor Thompson is on the right track, in the opinion of Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong of Pittsburgh.

"Pittsburgh's chief solicitor, C. A. O'Brien, sports a splendid head of gloss, and he served as solicitor also under Mayor Magee, my predecessor," said Mr. Armstrong. "Our present first assistant solicitor, C. K. Robinson, is not far behind his chief in the lack of decoration atop his head. These men have proved that bald-headed men make splendid lawyers."

Attorney Lee C. Beatty, who is declared by City Comptroller E. S. Morrow to be the best authority on municipal law in Pittsburgh, has a very fine head of hair, however.

"Why, Daniel Webster, the most famous of lawyers and statesmen, when in debate tossed his magnificent head and large clumps from his massive pampodour 'dropped on his forehead,'" said the comptroller.

Former Congressman Edwin Denby, who has occupied the speaker's chair in the House of Representatives on various occasions, is Detroit's most popular bald-headed attorney.

Said the former congressman in manner oratorical:

"Evolution will take care of this matter. That foolish, frivolous, futile masculine adornment, the head of hair; idle, useless relic of the prehistoric past, will follow the appendix into the harbor of worn-out things. The ultimate man will discard, through beneficent and inevitable laws working for his betterment, the purposeless

screen that now unhappily conceals in too many cases the majestic temple of the mind. "In the female of the species, it is indeed, her crowning glory, but in the male—bah! One wishes to pass but lightly over such ghastly phenomena. It is not wholesome, for does it not suggest patent medicine vendors, mad pianists, anemic poets and artists?"

Enter Mayor Curley of Boston.

"There used to be an old professor of practical philosophy in this city named Michael Burke," said the mayor of the Hub. "He had a news stand and a head

baldier than an official war bulletin, and proud he was of it.

"Every time a man thinks or uses his brain," he would say, 'a hair falls out. Or else, he would ask, 'Did you ever see a baldheaded man driving a coal wagon?'"

Whereupon Mayor Curley ran one hand through his own hair, which is very thick and long and black, and grinned.

Yet it is beyond a doubt that in the legal profession of Boston, among its leaders, bald heads are many. Most of them are Harvard Law School graduates, and that may have something to do with it, for Pro-

"BIG BILL" THOMPSON, Chicago's new mayor, when picking a new corporation counsel, said:

"I have often heard that baldness in a lawyer indicates brains, experience, dignity and a judicial mind, and I shall enjoy noting how the theory works out."

"Is THAT So?" Say These Men—

BURTON SMITH of Atlanta, brother of Senator Hoke Smith:

JAMES M. KOFORD, assistant district attorney, Oakland, Cal.:

C. M. FASSETT, mayor, Spokane, Wash.:

JAMES H. VAHEY, labor counsel, Boston:

"Truer Words Were Never Spoken"—Say

JOSEPH G. ARMSTRONG, mayor of Pittsburgh:

MAYOR CURLEY of Boston:

JAMES ROLPH JR., mayor of San Francisco:

EDWARD DENBY, former Michigan congressman:

W. B. NEFF, Cleveland jurist:

"When one is bald it indicates mental anemia. If you have any doubt about it, just remember that theater masers are called 'bald-headed Johnnies.'"

"If you look into the county jail you'll find many a bald-headed man. The jails are full of them."

"So far as my experience goes, a bald head indicates no more than a predilection for a front row of seats at a musical comedy."

"Give the bald-headed men the satisfaction of their belief in their immunity from tuberculosis."

"Pittsburgh's chief solicitor and his first assistant sport splendid heads of gloss. They have proved that Chicago's new mayor is right."

"Boston once had a famed philosopher who was wont to ask, 'Did you ever see a bald-headed man driving a coal wagon?'"

"There is this advantage to baldness: It gives the close student of nature an opportunity to note the difference between pure bone and solid ivory."

"That foolish masculine adornment, the head of hair—idle, useless relic of the prehistoric past—will follow the appendix into the harbor of worn-out things."

"Bald people are those who enjoy a higher civilization."



Former Congressman Edwin Denby of Detroit, Senator Miles Poindexter of Spokane, and Governor W. S. Hammond of Minnesota, who are rooting for the baldheads.

fessor Joseph H. Beale Jr. of that school is baldest of the bald.

Said James H. Vahey of Boston, labor counsel-at-large, whose curling locks have swept the ceilings at innumerable Democratic rallies:

"Flourishing hair means energy, physical prowess and mental acumen. I won't say that a dead scalp means a dead brain beneath it, but it is certain that a bald man has something lacking. Give the bald men the satisfaction of their belief in immunity from tuberculosis; hair may breed germs, but, by the sacred bandage across the eyes of justice, it will become the bar and bench."

No Reflection on Sam's Head.

To return to the battle out West.

In San Francisco there is a prominent attorney named Sam Shortridge whose head, as far as hair is concerned, might be said to resemble an ostrich egg.

"Mayor Thompson of Chicago has proved himself to be a practical man," he said. "I remark this without tossing any floral tributes at myself, for only the near-sighted think I am bald."

The other side of the argument was taken up by Attorney Thomas M. O'Connor of San Francisco, whose wealth of brown locks has been the envy of an army of less fortunate jurors.

Said Mr. O'Connor, thrusting a verbal sword in the general direction of his hairless contemporaries: "Observation has led me to believe that baldheadedness, as it prevails in San Francisco, is due more to the worry of these unfortunate gentlemen over the cases they have lost than to any other cause even remotely connected with the law."

Mayor James Rolph Jr. of the coast metropolis said that to him baldness always presented a most interesting psychic problem.

"I have noticed many brilliant minds beneath pates of shining brilliancy," declared Mayor Rolph. "On the other hand, I have met several bald heads utterly devoid of brains. From my own observations, I would say that baldness in its relation to a high or a low order of intelligence runs about fifty-fifty."

"There is just this advantage to baldness, however. It gives the close student of nature an opportunity to note the difference between pure bone and solid ivory."

Mayor C. M. Fassett of Spokane had a few words to say, also: "Both myself and Corporation Counsel H. M. Stephens have plenty of white hair. I have always supposed that a bald head indicated a predilection for the front row of seats at a musical comedy. So far as my experience goes baldness indicates no other disposition or faculty."

There Must Be Flies in Spokane.

R. W. Nuzum, one of the leading attorneys of Spokane, and a man with plenty of hair, declared that a bald head may be interesting to look at, but to own one is just about as desirable as the absence of hair on a horse's tail. Yet one of the leading jurists of the federal bench, Judge Frank H. Rudkin, lacks hirsute adornment. So does Senator Miles Poindexter.

Hirsute evidence in the Twin Cities—St. Paul and Minneapolis—is against the theory that to be a good lawyer one must be baldheaded. There is only one possessor of a shiny dome on the Supreme Court bench, and he admits his baldness resulted from typhoid fever. Yet Governor Winfield Scott Hammond has a hairless head like the happy fat man in the old safety razor ad—and the governor is considered quite some lawyer. Also Corporation Counsel O'Neill of St. Paul and Corporation Counsel Gould of Minneapolis have hairy head coverings.

"It is what is under the scalp—not what is on top—that counts," said Mayor Wallace G. Nye of Minneapolis. "Still I like baldheaded men, as most of them are good fishermen."

"A bald head impressive?" mused Mayor Winn Powers of St. Paul. "Don't we always smile when we think of a baldheaded man?"

It is no exaggeration to say that nearly half of Denver's prominent attorneys are bald in more or less degree, and dignity is

lent to the Colorado Supreme Court bench by the shining domes of Chief Justice William H. Gabbert and Justice James H. Teller. Juvenile Court Judge Ben B. Lindsey is another whose cranium may be classed among the shining "highbrows."

John T. Barnett, former attorney general of Colorado, who possesses a handsome head of hair, said: "There may be something in the September Morn theory of a nude dome indicating legal talent, yet I doubt it. Some baldheaded lawyers may have lost their hair through 'butting in' where they did not belong."

A battle royal is on in Cleveland—the outgrowth of Mayor Thompson's experiment. Judge W. B. Neff of the Common Pleas Court is general of the baldheaded army and County Prosecutor Cyrus Locher of the legion of wavy locks.

"Baldness is apparently limited to people who enjoy a higher civilization," said Judge Neff. In opening hostilities. He was seconded by Judge F. L. Stevens of the Common Pleas Court, who also is bald. "When my friends twist me on the subject I tell them I have a more important use for my head than to raise hair on it," he remarked.

County Prosecutor Locher, the possessor of a heavy shock of brown hair, said the idea that brains and legal wisdom are synonymous is ridiculous, absurd, preposterous, entirely without any foundation in fact, and not worthy of consideration by earnest thinkers.

Hair Tonic Made Here?

Baldheaded judges and lawyers are somewhat scarce in St. Louis, Judge William C. Hook of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals being the most conspicuous example on the bench or of the bar. Fellow shining lights are Mortimer Levy, assistant circuit attorney; Hiram N. Moore, Moses N. Sale, William D. Becker and Circuit Judge Glendy Arnold.

"Well," said Mayor Henry W. Kiel of St. Louis, "I am averse to spitting hairs on any proposition. I am more prone to consider what lies underneath hair than to base my judgment on the hair itself."

If one tried to pick a baldheaded man to be corporation counsel in Milwaukee he would find his choice extremely limited. In Milwaukee's big bar association, with more than 500 members, nearly all have plenty of hair. The notable exceptions are: Regent James Trotman of the state university, United States District Attorney Guy D. Goff, Circuit Judge J. H. Turner, L. G. Wheeler, W. W. Hannan, Charles Friend, H. K. Curtis, Charles E. Caughn, United States Court Commissioner J. G. Flanders, Morris Wittig, H. H. Hedlberg and Edgar Wood. Former Governor Francis E. McGovern is suspected, but threatens a libel suit if his name is included among the shiny pates.

"Next worse to a bald head is a 'high brow,'" said Dr. G. A. Badling, four years Mayor of Milwaukee. "Thank the Lord, we haven't many of them in our administration."

When Henry F. Cochems was in the University of Wisconsin he was a football star. He still retains his football hair.

"They say that intellect is brains minus hair, do they?" stormed Cochems. "My formula is brains plus hair equals intellect squared."

Has Hair Cut With Hat On.

In the trial of criminal cases in the Circuit Court at Kansas City reflections dance upon the ceiling from the heads of Judge Ralph S. Latahaw and Assistant Prosecutor Edward J. Curtin. In the civil division of the Circuit Court there is no more just judge than O. A. Lucas, who is crowned with honors, but no hirsute growth. To A. F. Smith, assistant city counselor, who goes to the barber-shop only to be shaved, many of the most important legal affairs of the city are entrusted. Walter L. Lampham and former Judge O. H. Dean shed lustre upon their profession even with their hats on.

Judge John H. Pollock, the Wilcox Ward, hard, hirsute speaking, of the Kansas City bench, declared that the hairless lawyer is least likely to be briefless. He closed the interview by announcing he had an engagement with his barber.

BE GOOD TO YOUR EARS

Appreciate Them and Care for Them. They Play No Small Part in the Make Up of a Beauty Says

Ear famous critics pronounced "the perfect ear." Note unusual symmetry of its curves.

Don't drag your ears down with ornaments which mar the symmetrical outlines of the head and throat.

thoroughly rinsed afterward. The irritation may be a touch of eczema. Apply a solution of boric acid. It may prove helpful. In cases of rash of any kind I always advise consultation with a physician. It may be a serious ailment which requires not only careful, but expert treatment. If your body is not well the condition of your scalp is probably affected by your ill health.

L.—It is folly to bleach the neck at this time of year when it is going to be exposed for months to sun and weather. Neck bleaching should be done in the autumn or early winter. I would recommend diluted witch-hazel for your eyes. The other formulas I am sending you.

D.—Salt glows and a brisk alcohol rub taken frequently will be very beneficial as a remedy for the blackheads and pimples on your back. Take long walks in the open air, eat plenty of nourishing food and always sleep with the window open wide. Use the lotion which you will receive by mail to increase the growth of the eyebrows.

W.—Only stains will keep the hair its natural color after it has begun to turn gray. Tonics will not accomplish the result you wish.

Why I Am Unable to Criticise Women

By LILLIAN RUSSELL.

ALMOST daily I receive letters asking me to write "a stinging rebuke" to women who, the writers say, show poor taste in their choice of fashions, home decorations or hair dressing. I wish to tell my readers why I can not and will not follow suggestions of this nature.

The habit of criticising appearances seems to be almost irresistible to both men and women.

If one woman's manner of dress does not coincide with the ideas of another that other takes it upon herself to become critic of fashions in general and unmercifully ridicules anything and anyone who does not agree with her.

Every one is entitled to an individual point of view, whether on the subject of dress or upon the decorations of homes.

This habit of criticism is one to be broken at once. It is a serious detriment to womanly charm. It narrows the mind down to absolute selfishness. There is an individual quality in every man and woman, as there is an individual quality of shape and expression in every head.

Observe the millions of men, women and children you meet and you will never see two faces alike. And as they differ in expression so they differ in mind. What would please and delight one mind would appeal to another as ridiculous. Give every one credit for a certain amount of intelligence and reasoning. Remember, while you are making criticism of another that other may be discussing your manner of doing things with the same disparaging results.

"Let and let live" is an old saying and means all and more than I have said above.

Let people live in the way they choose, for perhaps their choice is a case of necessity. If they are interesting enough to draw you to them for themselves, everything aside from their personality should be overlooked. If you go to their homes out of curiosity only and criticise everything that does not come up to your idea of what it should be, then you are deplorably incompetent of human understanding and are subject to severe judgment.

It is not possible for all women and men to receive the same fashion at the same time; that is just one reason for allowances to be made for differences in style.

In the narrow and abbreviated mind anything individual and artistically suitable to a woman is credited as eccentric and ridiculous. She is criticised and laughed at, but only by the brainless.

Criticism is superfluous, for it is never just. It is simply the outcome of a selfish and perverted mind.

a carriage of the head which is not only awkward but displeasing.

Appreciate your ears and care for them. They have the power to give you the most exquisite pleasure or pain, aside from their power to enhance your beauty.

Lillian Russell's Beauty Answers

M.—Try the rolling exercises I am sending you to reduce your hips and to add to your bust measure the formula which I use. Use orange flower skin food and I am sure you will find it pleasing and beneficial.

D.—See a nerve specialist at once about the twitching of the mouth. If you will send me a stamped and addressed envelope I will be glad to send you the exercises for developing your flat chest. A cold sponging every morning will prove beneficial. Massaging done at the beauty parlors will not be of any assistance in beautifying your mouth.

M.—Use the remedy which I am sending you for pimples. I cannot recommend proprietary powders and do not advise making them at home. They are extremely difficult to prepare. A pure powder should not cause eruptions if the face is kept scrupulously clean with soap and warm water.

E.—There is no such thing as restoring the hair to its natural color. Only stains will do the work. Be careful if you use this method, however, to see that the work is done by some one who understands the process thoroughly. It would be unwise to tamper with the color of your locks otherwise.

R.—I am sending you a tonic for falling hair. Resorcin is also an excellent remedy for the scalp condition which you mention, and frequent shampooing is an absolute necessity. Wash your hair frequently and be sure that it is

Ears have long been hidden from view; now they are "being worn" again.

occasions for five years she had turned them back until they regained their normal position. But that woman's mind was concentrated upon that effort and ultimate success. Therefore, it was her mind and its infinite manifestation that was rewarded.

The first commandment in ear beauty is cleanliness. When I say cleanliness I mean thorough cleanliness in every sense of the word. Half of the ears we see are only half washed. They are covered with accumulations of soap, cold cream and powder, combined with dust and dirt which find resting places in all of the curves of the ear. The result is blackheads and other unsightly eruptions.

The ears should be cleansed thoroughly with soap and hot water and rinsed every morning and evening. Twice or three times a week take a soft piece of linen saturated with 95 per cent alcohol and cleanse them inside and out.

Fortunately the old-fashioned manner of piercing the ears has gone out. It was barbarous to a degree. Earrings are made now with a screw that holds them into the ear without piercing.

The wearing of earrings, to my mind, indicates savagery. It is a relic of the savage age. In some countries it is a custom to pierce the ears of both men and women to prevent bad eyesight, but this is a superstition, not a reality.

Deafness is usually the result of some sort of neglect. Avoid the dangerous use of "eardrops" and similar advertised nostrums. The advice of a qualified aurist should be sought early in all affections of the ear, either functional or local.

Deafness causes a peculiar cast of features and

who are too lazy to reprimand the child properly. The ears harden as the child grows into maturity and take just the forms that such treatment has given them.

I receive hundreds of letters asking me how to cure disfigured ears. I know nothing that will change them. This in itself ought to be a severe lesson to the people of today.

The ears of an infant may be made or marred. Mother or nurse must take the time to see that while the little one is nursing from the breast and sleeping that the delicate shells of beauty are lying flat against the head instead of being turned toward the face.

I once knew a woman who had suffered from the defect of faring ears. By persistently bathing them with warm olive oil and wearing a tight bandage over them at night and on all available

I once knew a woman who by persistently bathing with warm olive oil and by bandaging them down at night turned her ears back to the proper form.

beauty doctors seem to have slighted the care of the ears.

Ears have long been hidden from view by the fashions in hairdressing which kept them completely covered.

Now they are "being worn" again.

Appreciate your ears. They may make or mar your reputation as a beauty.

In many animals, notably the horse and dog, the ears are the most expressive feature. They are less significant in man, but they influence the appearance more than one would generally believe.

To be beautiful the ear should be seen clearly in a front view, but it should not project out from the head. The form should be moderately small and of graceful outline.

The care of the mother or nurse in infancy has much to do with the condition of the ear in the adult. In many persons the back and upper lobes of the ear are at a distinct angle with the face. Such a defect is the result of neglect. The person in infancy was permitted to sleep with the ears turning forward. Mothers often twist strands of hair around the heads of their daughters and push the ears forward, not realizing evidently how delicate and unresisting the ears are in childhood.

Punishing a child in the old-fashioned and severe method by pulling the ears has permanently disfigured many an attractive head. The method, moreover, is cowardly when practiced on a little child and is only used by the ill-tempered persons

BE GOOD to your ears. Cultivate them and artists and poets will rave over them.

Neglect them and they may be so ugly that they will ruin the entire expression of the face.

As your ears are, so is your beauty.

And they need much more attention than you are probably giving them.

Don't drag your ears down with ornaments which mar the symmetrical outlines of the head and throat. No beautiful ears are enhanced by the wearing of earrings.

Much has been written on beauty and its component parts, but somehow the

Avoid the dangerous use of "ear-drops" and similar advertised nostrums. Secure the advice of a qualified expert.

Bizarre Boots

SHOES BY COURTESY OF ROSENTHALS



It takes a contortionist to get into 'em. It takes a genius to lace them. It takes a perfect foot to look well in them—and it certainly takes a real bank account to pay for them! But, in spite of and also because of these limitations, in the words of the shoe dealer, "women are eating 'em up."

"They" are the new glove-fitting boots that lace up the side of lady's ankle, twelve inches or more. The side-lace is the newest craze in shoes. Back-laces may be novel, but there are limits to impracticality. Every woman can't call in a maid or the bell boy to lace up her boots—so the kind she can't manage at all aren't doomed to wild popularity.

"Once," remarked the manager of a leading shoe store, "our stock of shoes came in for two seasons of the year. Now women demand new styles every thirty days. It keeps the shoe manufacturer busy planning some variation on the thousand and one kinds already on the shelves. A woman comes in today and buys a shoe that has just been put on the market. Next month she'll be here demanding something 'newer.'"

HERE FOR NONCE

But the side-lace is here for more than a month or two. It is too alluring on a charming pedal extremity to be treated so casually. On one that is anything but shapely and slender the new boot is frankly impossible—in fact, it's scarcely made in any but narrow sizes, but no shoe will show so effectively the high arch and a delicate foot. Some of the models are all of putty toned kid with contrasting black heels. Another variation has lowers of black gun-metal leather and tops of light gray kid, while still a third striking development is all in white with perhaps black heels. The laces are in all cases, very fine and close together.

As a matter of fact it really does require a genius to lace them. This is not only because of the position you have to assume but because it's just as important to lace it artfully as it is to push the fingers of a soft glove on straight.

As last summer, nearly all the dress boots have the Cuban-French heel. These are of some unexpected color or texture corresponding with some part of the boot. For instance, there are black patent heels and minute black patent toes on high white buck or kid models. Black shoe laces will give the finishing touch. Low Oxford pumps, of tan and white so combined that they are called "striped," have flat rubber heels for the hike. These revive the fashion of perforated edges to the extreme. Another bizarre creation is a very smart afternoon and informal evening pump with black patent toes and a black rim around the ankle. Its heels are white on the outside and black on the inside.

The season's slippers are not so

interesting as a whole so far as novelties are concerned, but there are always charming new designs in well-cut and always satisfactory beaded satin models.

Sensible shoes of English cut, and brogans for mountain climbing of course are with us as of yore. But the most fascinating folly offered in footwear is, take it all in all, the side-lace. There are

buttoned boots with Napoleon cut tops and striking leather decorations, and conventional all black models are coming back into favor among smart women, but it is the side-lace that is the predominating shoe fad of the moment.

"But think," reflected lady, as she bought a pair, "think of trying to get this on in time to catch a train!"

SIMPLE BATHING CLOAKS

The marvelous bathing cloaks which last season created a furor of admiration have passed away. Their place has been taken by Turkish toweling cloaks that can be draped round the figure in a diversity of ways. Sometimes they are provided with sleeves, or it may be that there is only slits through which the arms may be passed.

TULLE CAPES RETURN

The little demure shoulder capes of our grandmother's days have returned to us in many attractive guises. Sometimes they are of tulle and ripple merrily over the shoulders, finished with an upstanding stock collar, an old-world air being imparted

to them by a narrow turn-over lawn collar. From an Elizabethan ruche will sometimes spring one of these quaint little capes which only extend to the shoulders. They are generally accordion-pleated, the more elaborate ones being hemmed with petals of flowers. The Italian peasant sun um-

brella has been introduced to accompany these. As will be recalled, the covering of these umbrellas bears a strong resemblance to shantung, a very popular color, being a deep powder-blue with a striped border, in which Roman colorings predominate. With a good crook handle these are quite cheap. Sunshades covered with cretonne are deemed ultra-smart for river use.

MAGAZINE SECTION

Grahame-White's Warning to London Come True.

Four Years Ago the Noted Aviator, Now an Officer of the British Air Corps, Censured His Country's "Official Apathy" and Forecast the Aerial Menace That Has Now Become a Tragic Fact

WHEN German airships flew over London recently, dropping ninety bombs and killing a number of people, the war office no doubt recalled the aerial menace warning of Claude Grahame-White, spoken in 1911. The well-known aviator, who is now an officer of England's air corps, said at that time:

"Weight-lifting machines of modern construction could leave foreign soil tomorrow, could make their way by air until they hovered over London, could drop explosives, or incendiary bombs, upon the streets and buildings of the city, and could fly back again to their starting point without once having need to descend."

Grahame-White was censuring what he termed the "official apathy" of England. He was pleading for more aeroplanes with which to combat the attack of an enemy—in the event that such an attack should ever come.

"Why are other countries devoting time and money unstintingly to strengthening their air corps, increasing the skill of their

Germany to raid the realm of King George V with seeming impunity?

The answer to this question may be found in another declaration made by Grahame-White four years ago.

"There is one absolutely vital factor in an efficient military air corps that no money in the world could buy. That factor is represented by the pilot's experience which France and Germany have acquired, not in the mere spending of money but by assiduous experimenting in all practical forms of aerial work. We in England are at least a year behind these countries in the development of the war aeroplane; and this year is represented also by extraordinary pioneer work."

"During this wonderful year of progress other countries have learned lessons that—even if we bought today an air fleet numerically equal to theirs—would enable them to be infinitely our superiors in the performance of all aerial operations."

An aerial attack on London has been the daily nightmare of the English people since the war began.

Almost every week since Dec. 9 there have been raids and rumors of raids on England. A summary of these will give

This Warning Has Come True

Weight-lifting machines of modern construction could leave foreign soil tomorrow, could make their way by air until they hovered over London, could drop explosives, or incendiary bombs, upon the streets and buildings of the city, and could fly back again to their starting point without once having need to descend.

Will This?

AERIAL machines in future will not be employed in units, but in large squadrons. Many people still think of the aeroplane, even for military purposes, as a machine to be used in twos and threes. But France, Germany and Kussia have ceased to make this mistake. They are laying their plans for the employment of war machines, not in fifties, or even in hundreds, but in thousands.

you some idea of Grahame-White's eligibility to be classed as a prophet:

DEC. 9—Hostile aeroplanes dropped bombs on Dover, only sixty miles from London. One bomb hit the earthworks of the fortifications.

DEC. 22—Berlin official press bureau announced that the German navy aviator, Lieutenant Stephen von Prodaynski, had flown over Dover, thrown bombs, reconnoitered the position of the British fleet.

DEC. 24—British official press bureau reported that a hostile aeroplane had dropped a bomb over Dover.

DEC. 25—Residents of Sheerness were

An aeroplane dropped a bomb at Colchester, and several bombs at Marks Tey and near Coggeshall.

APRIL 17—The report came from Berlin that a German aviator shelled Greenwich, near London. No English report made on the subject.

APRIL 30—A hostile air craft raided Ipswich. Bombs were dropped and some houses destroyed by flames started by explosives.

MAY 10—A Zeppelin, after bombarding Southend, a seaside resort, set fire to frame houses there.



beauty doctors see the ears. re-White.

Ears have long been fashions in hairdressing, but in England they are described as paltry. Now they are "being roplaned and men. Appreciate your ears. there is indifference your reputation as a ' "

In many animals—ten military aeroplanes are the most of which are obsolete, but as far as regards burlesque significant in. We have two or three of appearance more in connection with To be beaten; and there is an intention, in a front view, train a few more during the the head, island shake off her again for, and of this warning? To a certain extent, ThWhere she had ten military aeroplanes in 1911, she had 200 shortly after beginning of hostilities. In Germany adult she had seven military dirigibles. Over of the, the aerial activities of which concern Southern England the most, had between 50 and 500 military aeroplanes and even one dirigibles.

You may say that these figures do not compare so very unfavorably for England, inasmuch as a defending party must always holds an advantage over the attacking party. Why, then, is it possible for



Grahame-White's Conception of an Aerial Raid on London as Pictured to the War Office Four Years Ago.

called from their Christmas dinners by a spectacular battle in air between two British and two German aeroplanes. The Germans escaped.

JAN. 10—Sixteen German aeroplanes were seen over the English Channel, according to the London Times.

JAN. 19—German air craft attempted to blow up the king's residence at Sandringham. Reports at London were that a squadron of six Zeppelins crossed the North Sea.

JAN. 22—Norfolk and London were again excited by reports that Zeppelin airships were raiding England.

FEB. 1—The batteries protecting Dover opened fire on air raiders and drove them away. The war department made all preparations for a raid on London, and the streets of the city were kept in darkness.

FEB. 21—An aeroplane dropped incendiary bombs on the fields near Braintree.

MAY 12—A Zeppelin was seen near the mouth of the Tyne.

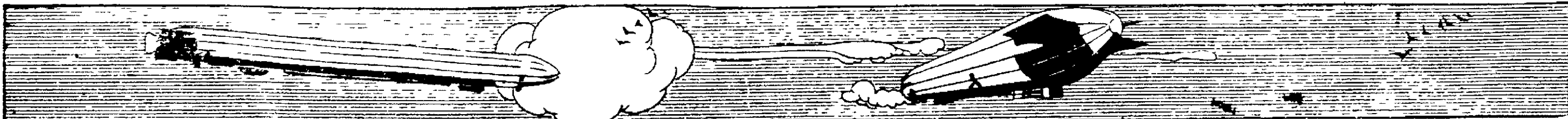
MAY 17—A Zeppelin raided Ramsgate and dropped about forty bombs. The Bull Hotel was badly damaged.

MAY 27—Another Zeppelin raid was made on Southend. Two women were reported killed.

JUNE 1—Ninety bombs dropped in the metropolitan area of London. Four people killed, several seriously injured, and much private property destroyed.

JUNE 4—Raid made over the eastern and southeastern coast of England. "Little material damage was done, and the casualties are very few," reported the admiralty.

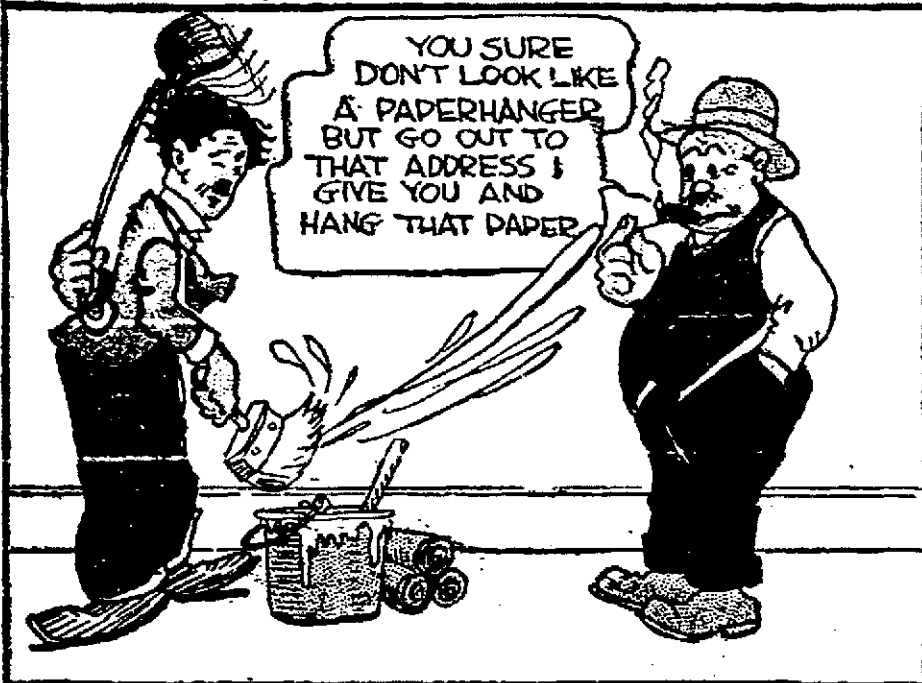
Is Germany secretly building enough airships to attack England in fifties, in hundreds, in thousands? If so, will England be prepared to meet the attack? It might be well for her to heed the warning now four years old.



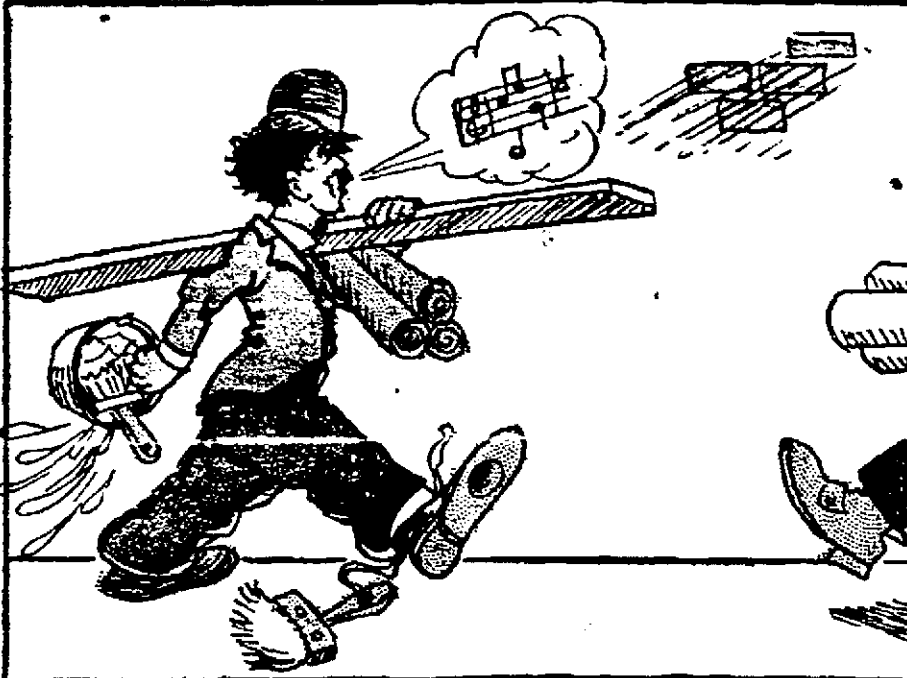
Oakland Tribune.

JUNE 27, 1915.

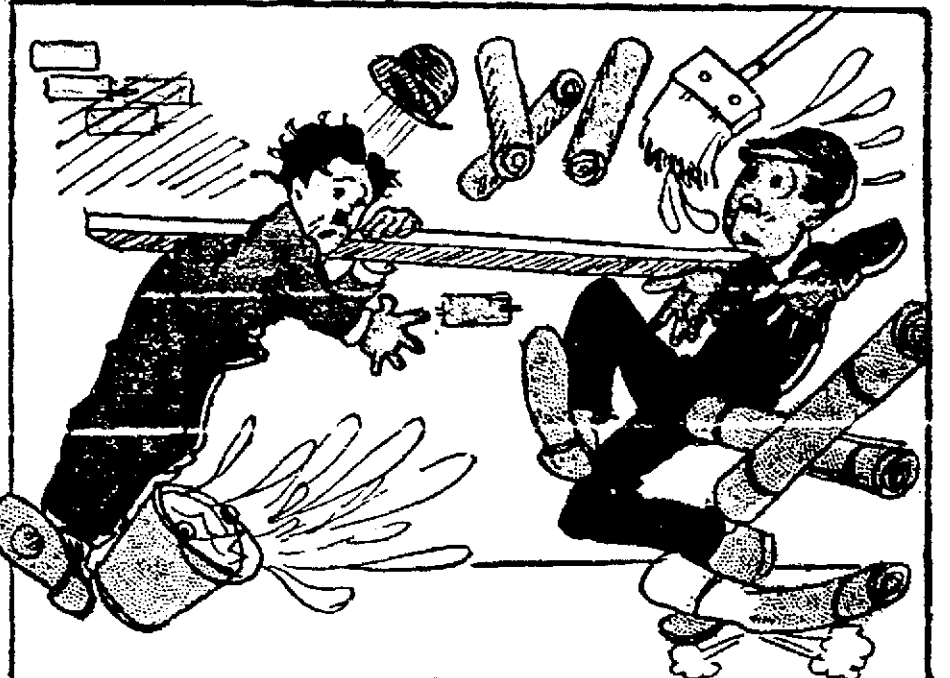
CHARLEY CHAPLIN'S COMIC CAPERS.



Charley Has a Brand-New Job Today and—



It May Prove a Good One to Stick With.



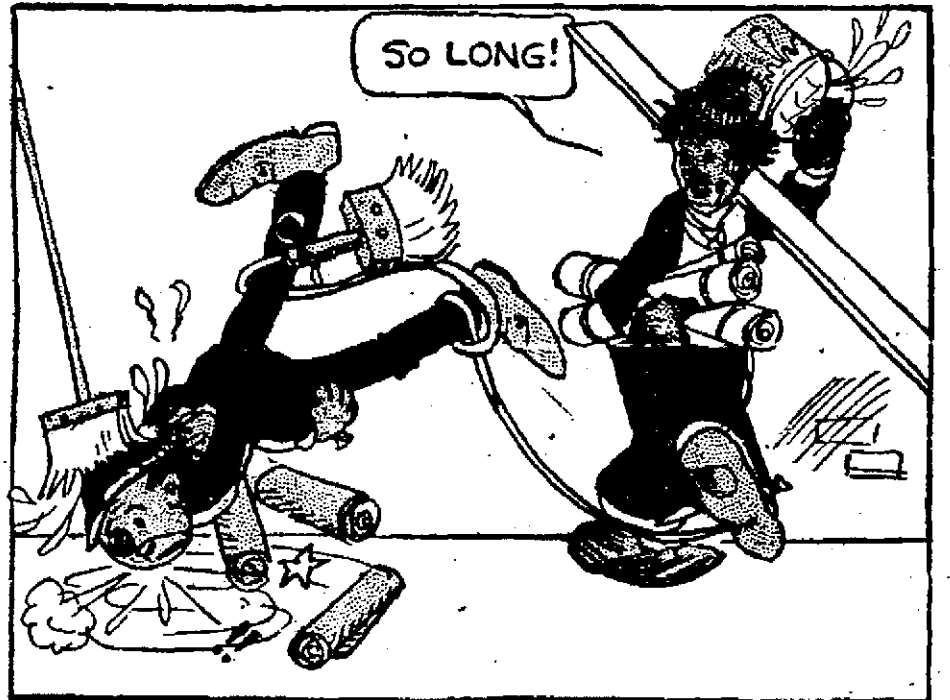
Notice the Billposter's BOARD Expression.



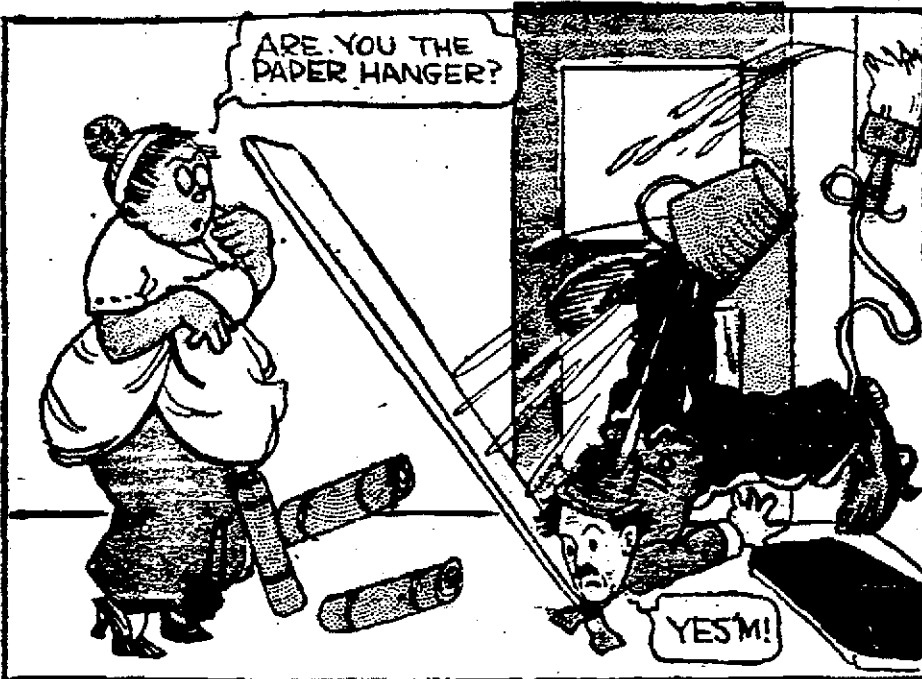
He Seems to Be a Good-Natured Fellow—



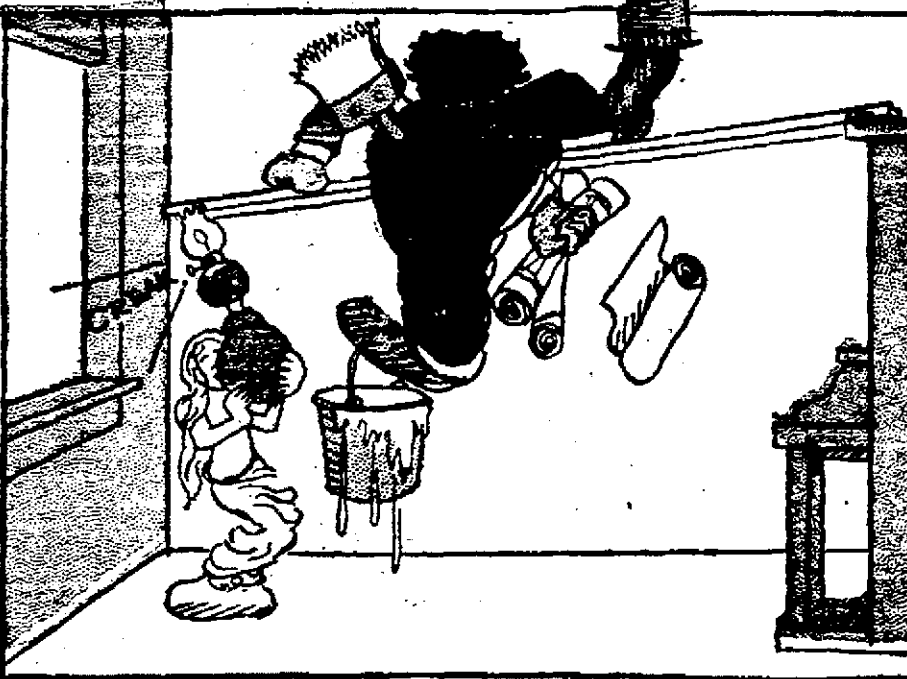
But Most Anyone Would Forgive Charley.



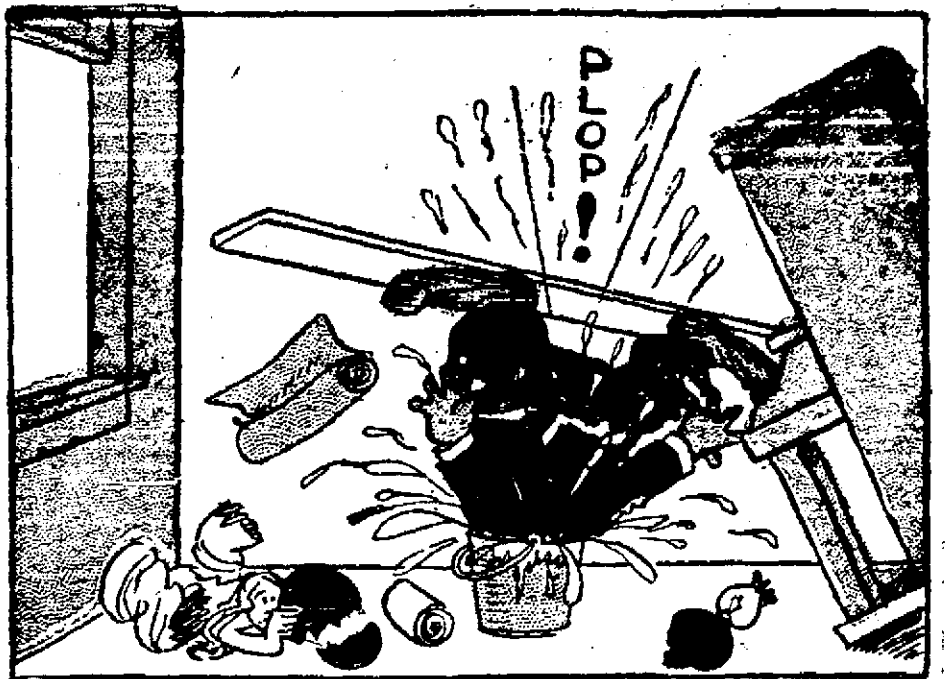
They Part Friends—With Each Other's Roll.



Charley Makes a Bad Impression, but—



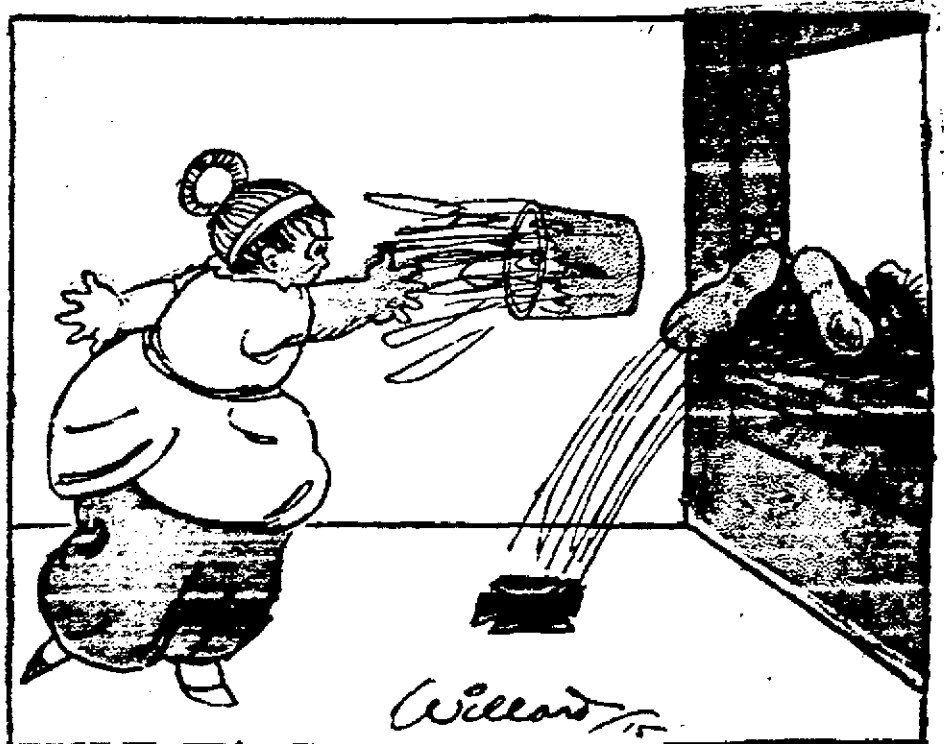
Give Him Time and He Will Succeed In—



Accomplishing



The Performance of His Duty, Even if the Result Is Not Particularly Artistic and—



His Exit Is the Least Bit Unconventional.

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MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD



"This Is a Pit Bull. Some Dog
Isn't It?"

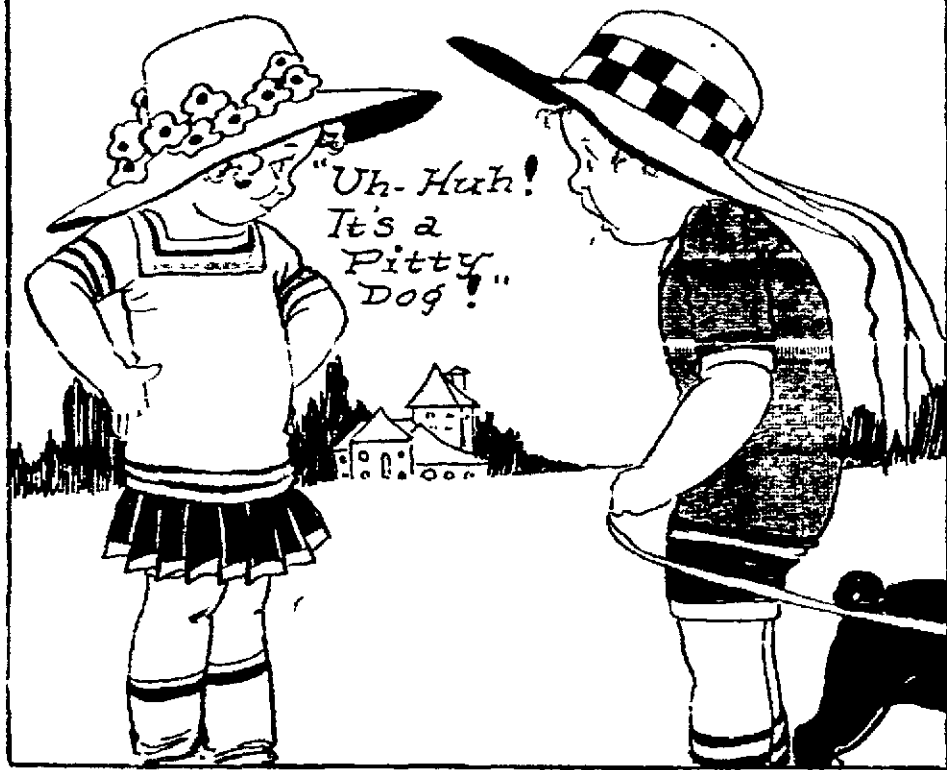


"Poh! You
Otta See Ours!"

What Kind
of a Dog
Is Yours?
I Bet It
Couldn't Hold
a Candle to
This!

Your Jes Otta
See It!!!
My But
Him's Fierce!
If Him Don't
Yike Folks Him
Eats 'em!

"Is It a Pit Dog?"



"Uh-Huh!
It's a
Pitty
Dog!"



Once
Him Was
Out an Him
Saw Anover Pitty
Dog an Him Said
to Hissef: "I'm
Don't Yike Dat Dog
an Him Walked
Up an Bited Off
Two of the Dogs
Legs an the Dog
Had to Go Home
Cat a Corner!"

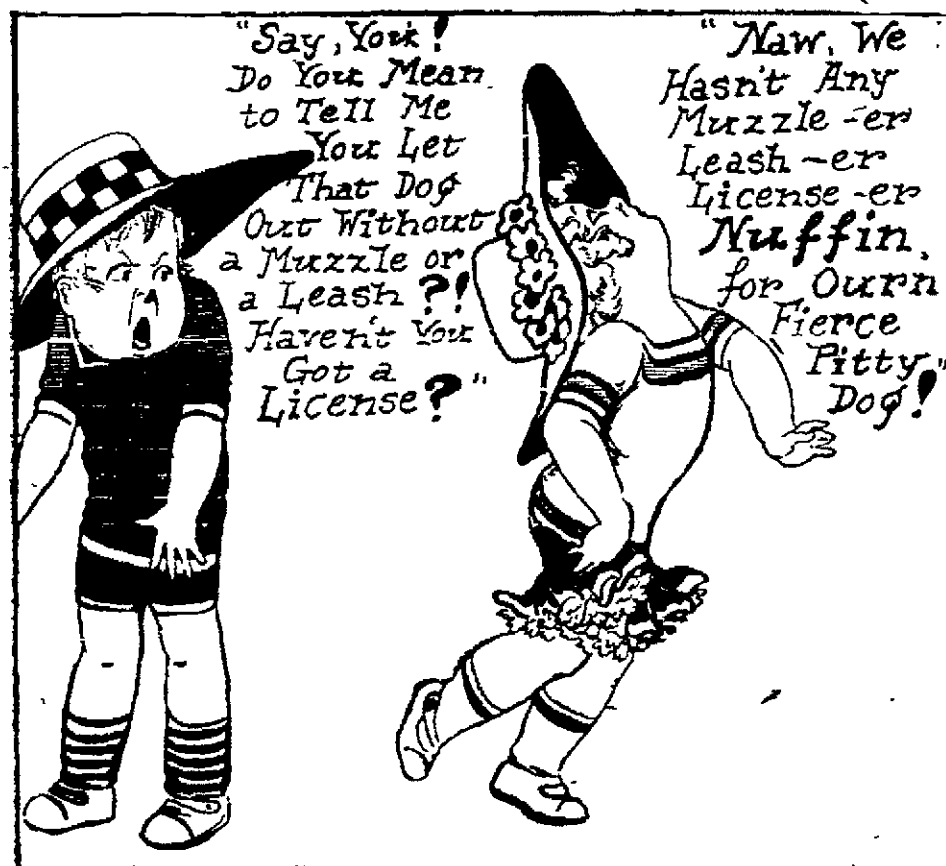


An a Vister
Came to See
Mine Favver
What Mine Favver
Didunt Yike an
Mine Favver Said
"Rover, You Know
Whatta Do 'an
Rover Looked
the Man to
Ourn Back
Yard an
Buried Him"
Dat Yike a Bone
!!!!



What?

Uh-Huh!
an When
My Auntie
Saved Your
Wiv Your Pitty
Dog This Mornin
She Said: "Dere's
Anover Pest to
Put to Def, Rover
an Rover He
Said Gr-r-r-
rr-owl' an
Noosed
His Head!"



"Say, You!
Do You Mean
to Tell Me
You Let
That Dog
Out Without
a Muzzle or
a Leash?!
Haven't You
Got a
License?"

"Naw, We
Hasn't Any
Muzzle-er
Leash-er
License-er
Nuffin.
for Ourn
Fierce
Pitty
Dog!"



"Those Starrings Have
a Regular Wild Beast
for a Dog and They're
Planning to Turn Him
Loose on Ginger Here!
And They Haven't a
License or a Muzzle
or a Leash or
Anything!"

"An
Outrage
I'll See
to It At
Once!"



"See That
Your Men
Are
Well Armed
The Brutes
a
Man-Eater!"

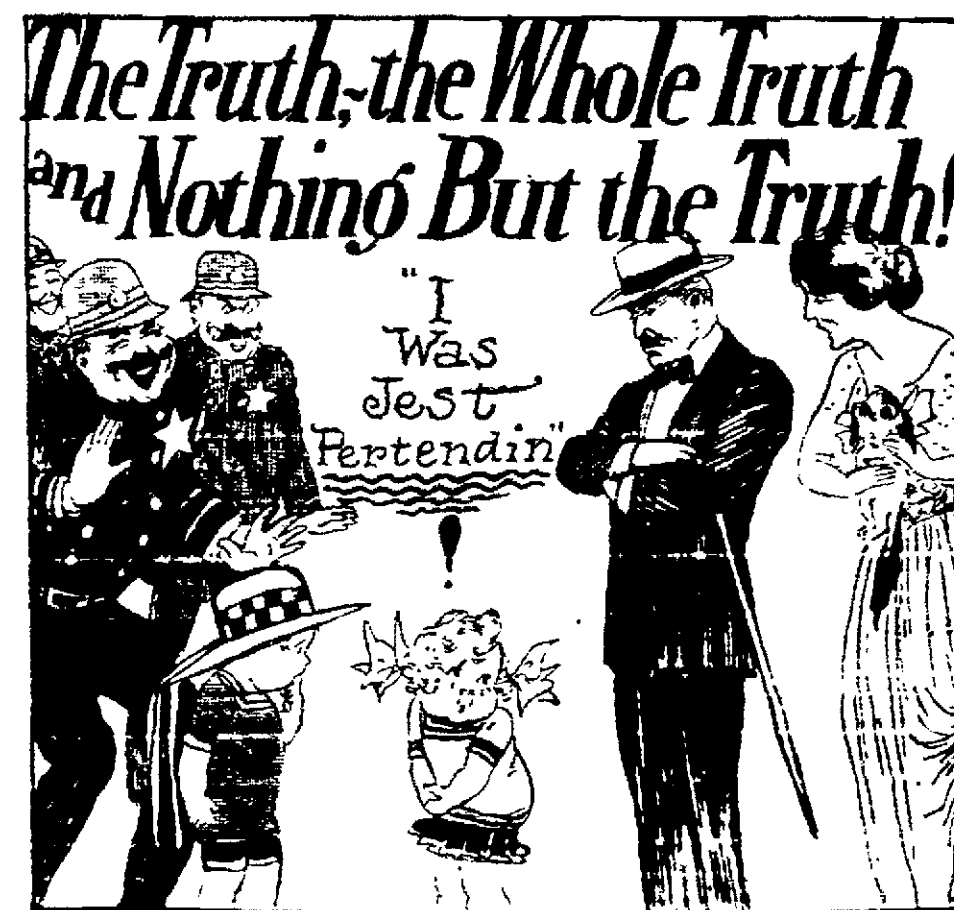


"We Wish You
to Bring
Out Your
Dog, Madame!"

"Why This Is the
Only Dog We Have
-What Is the
Matter, Officer?"

"But
That
Aint
a
Dog!"

"Tis Too!
It's Our
Pitty
Dog!"



The Truth; the Whole Truth
and Nothing But the Truth!

"I Was
Jest
Fertendin'"



TRIBUNE KIDDIES



SUMMER BASEBALL SCHEDULE IS OPENED

The first games in the Oakland Playgrounds Summer Baseball league took place last week. Intense rivalry is the order in the series, as the playground championship in the national game is a much coveted prize. Every playground in the city has entered several teams. The young players are classified into teams according to weight, the 70, 85, 100, 115, 130 and unlimited weights being represented. On account of the large number of teams entered, the city has been divided into four districts, thus making the league more widely and plan obviating the necessity of teams traveling from one end of the city to the other.

The complete schedule follows with the name of the person in charge:

DISTRICT NO. 1.

June 22—Golden Gate vs. Bushrod, at Bushrod—McElrath.
June 23—Emerson vs. Bushrod, at Emerson—McElrath.
June 24—Golden Gate vs. Emerson, at Golden Gate—Hill.

45-POUND.

June 21—Golden Gate vs. Bushrod, at Golden Gate—Hill.
June 22—Emerson vs. Moswood, at Emerson—McElrath.
June 23—Golden Gate vs. Emerson, at Emerson—McElrath.
June 24—Golden Gate vs. Moswood, at Moswood—Boquette.

70-POUND.

June 21—Golden Gate vs. Emerson, at Emerson—McElrath.
June 22—Emerson vs. Moswood, at Moswood—Boquette.
June 23—Golden Gate vs. Bushrod, at Golden Gate—Hill.
June 24—Golden Gate vs. Moswood, at Moswood—Boquette.

100-POUND.

June 21—Golden Gate vs. Emerson, at Emerson—McElrath.
June 22—Emerson vs. Moswood, at Moswood—Boquette.
June 23—Golden Gate vs. Bushrod, at Golden Gate—Hill.
June 24—Golden Gate vs. Moswood, at Moswood—Boquette.

115-POUND.

June 21—Golden Gate vs. Emerson, at Emerson—McElrath.
June 22—Emerson vs. Moswood, at Moswood—Boquette.
June 23—Golden Gate vs. Bushrod, at Golden Gate—Hill.
June 24—Golden Gate vs. Moswood, at Moswood—Boquette.

130-POUND.

June 21—Golden Gate vs. Emerson, at Emerson—McElrath.
June 22—Emerson vs. Moswood, at Moswood—Boquette.
June 23—Golden Gate vs. Bushrod, at Golden Gate—Hill.
June 24—Golden Gate vs. Moswood, at Moswood—Boquette.

UNLIMITED.

June 21—Golden Gate vs. Emerson, at Emerson—McElrath.
June 22—Emerson vs. Moswood, at Moswood—Boquette.
June 23—Golden Gate vs. Bushrod, at Golden Gate—Hill.
June 24—Golden Gate vs. Moswood, at Moswood—Boquette.

DISTRICT NO. 2.

June 24, 2 p. m.—Tompkins vs. Prescott, at Tompkins—Miss Dickinson.
June 25, 2 p. m.—Tompkins vs. Prescott, at Tompkins—Miss Dickinson.
June 26, 2 p. m.—Tompkins vs. Prescott, at Tompkins—Miss Dickinson.

45-POUND.

June 21—Tompkins vs. Prescott, at Tompkins—Miss Dickinson.
June 22—Tompkins vs. Prescott, at Tompkins—Miss Dickinson.
June 23—Tompkins vs. Prescott, at Tompkins—Miss Dickinson.

70-POUND.

June 21—Tompkins vs. Prescott, at Tompkins—Miss Dickinson.
June 22—Tompkins vs. Prescott, at Tompkins—Miss Dickinson.
June 23—Tompkins vs. Prescott, at Tompkins—Miss Dickinson.

100-POUND.

June 21—Tompkins vs. Prescott, at Tompkins—Miss Dickinson.
June 22—Tompkins vs. Prescott, at Tompkins—Miss Dickinson.
June 23—Tompkins vs. Prescott, at Tompkins—Miss Dickinson.

115-POUND.

June 21—Tompkins vs. Prescott, at Tompkins—Miss Dickinson.
June 22—Tompkins vs. Prescott, at Tompkins—Miss Dickinson.
June 23—Tompkins vs. Prescott, at Tompkins—Miss Dickinson.

130-POUND.

June 21—Tompkins vs. Prescott, at Tompkins—Miss Dickinson.
June 22—Tompkins vs. Prescott, at Tompkins—Miss Dickinson.
June 23—Tompkins vs. Prescott, at Tompkins—Miss Dickinson.

UNLIMITED.

June 21—Tompkins vs. Prescott, at Tompkins—Miss Dickinson.
June 22—Tompkins vs. Prescott, at Tompkins—Miss Dickinson.
June 23—Tompkins vs. Prescott, at Tompkins—Miss Dickinson.

DISTRICT NO. 3.

June 22—Bella Vista vs. Park Boulevard, at Bella Vista—Miss Bank.
June 23—Bella Vista vs. Park Boulevard, at Bella Vista—Miss Bank.
June 24—Bella Vista vs. Park Boulevard, at Bella Vista—Miss Bank.

45-POUND.

June 21—Bella Vista vs. Park Boulevard, at Bella Vista—Miss Bank.
June 22—Bella Vista vs. Park Boulevard, at Bella Vista—Miss Bank.
June 23—Bella Vista vs. Park Boulevard, at Bella Vista—Miss Bank.

70-POUND.

June 21—Bella Vista vs. Park Boulevard, at Bella Vista—Miss Bank.
June 22—Bella Vista vs. Park Boulevard, at Bella Vista—Miss Bank.
June 23—Bella Vista vs. Park Boulevard, at Bella Vista—Miss Bank.

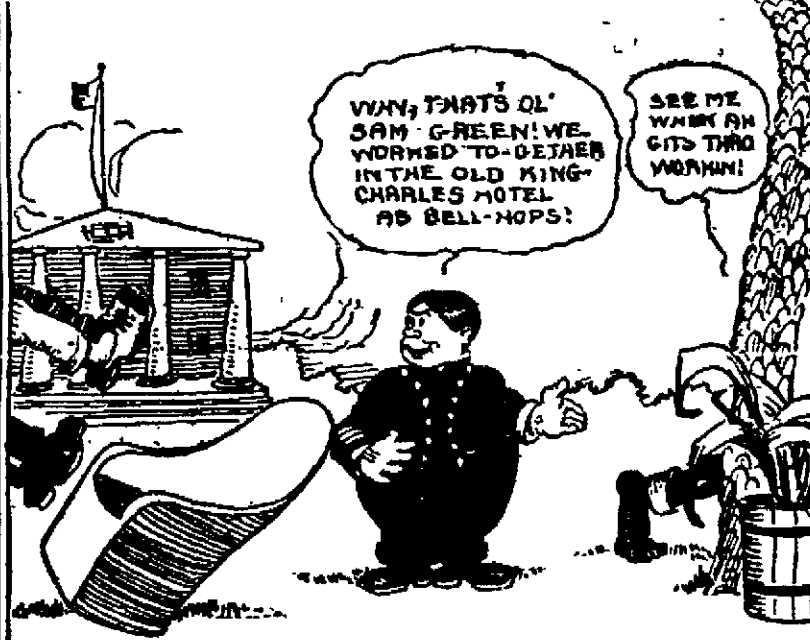
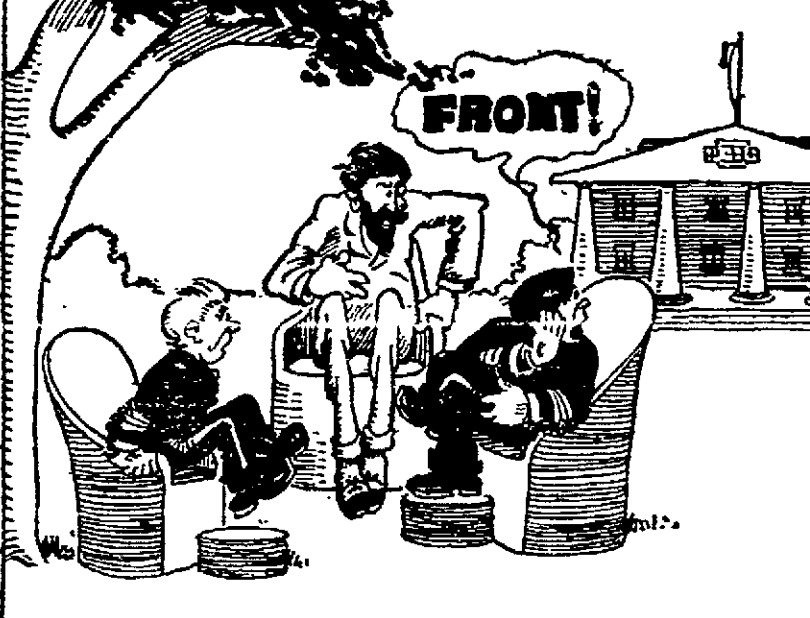
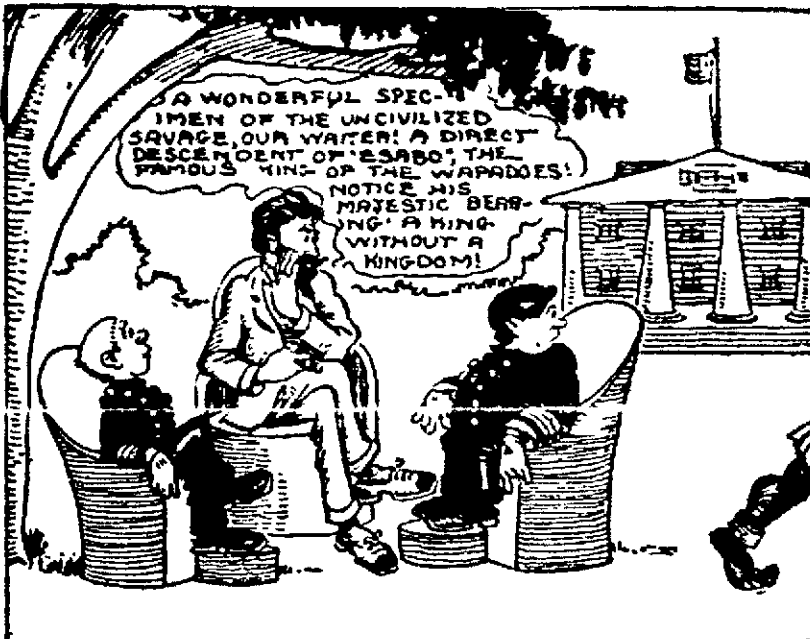
100-POUND.

June 21—Bella Vista vs. Park Boulevard, at Bella Vista—Miss Bank.
June 22—Bella Vista vs. Park Boulevard, at Bella Vista—Miss Bank.
June 23—Bella Vista vs. Park Boulevard, at Bella Vista—Miss Bank.

115-POUND.

June 21—Bella Vista vs. Park Boulevard, at Bella Vista—Miss Bank.
June 22—Bella Vista vs. Park Boulevard, at Bella Vista—Miss Bank.
June 23—Bella Vista vs. Park Boulevard, at Bella Vista—Miss Bank.

BUTTONS and FATTY What Bellboy Could Resist That Command?



SENIORS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT IN BALL GAME

The first Senior team of the Hawthorne playground met defeat at the hands of the Garfield Seniors last Saturday. The score was 6-1. Hawthorne played a fast game, but a few well-timed hits ran up the score for Garfield. The game was played on the Hawthorne diamond. Easton scored the only run for the home team.

The teams lined-up as follows:
Garfield: Grady, Greer, cf; Dellafield, lf; Byrne, c; Andrews, ss; A. Andrews, 3b; Reed, 1b; B. Byrne, 2b; Fitzgerald, rf; Garcia, p.
Hawthorne: Sousa, 2b; McCarthy, 3b; Easton, 1b; Mealey, p; Davis, ss; Burger, Alexander, cf; Christensen, c; Warren, rf; Hinch, lf.

On the same afternoon, the Hawthorne Second Seniors were defeated by the Allendale team at Allendale by the score of 9-7. Meager and More formed the battery for Hawthorne.

Hawthorne playground expects to put five teams in the running for the playground championship of the city. The classes entered with the names of team managers are as follows:
70 lbs.—Supervisor manager.
85 lbs.—Windle and Solomon managers.
100 lbs.—Windle manager.
130 lbs.—McCarthy manager.
Unlimited—Thollander manager.

Tennis Games Prove Big Success on Playgrounds

With plans for the construction of two temporary tennis courts under way, tennis is being given a decided boost at the Allendale playground. A tournament will be held the latter part of June to decide the best racket wielder on the grounds.

Quota championships in both singles and doubles will start next week and from the preliminary try-outs, Hank Doll and Bill Noblitts look the most likely candidates.
Allendale has entered five teams in the summer baseball leagues and their chances for the pennant is the chief topic of discussion now-a-days, as the Allendale boys expect to put up a strong fight for first honors.

GARFIELD TEAM WINS.
The Garfield Playground basketball team defeated the Hawthorne team Wednesday evening by the score of 19-17, the game being the first of the summer evening series. The playing was rather crude, but considerable improvement is to be expected as the series goes on.

"There is a lad of my acquaintance in New Haven," said Mr. Taft, "who used to bite his nails. See here," said his nurse to him one day, "if you keep biting your nails like that, do you know what will happen to you?"

"No," said the youngster. "What?"

"You will swell up like a balloon and burst."

"The boy believed his nurse. He stopped biting his nails at once. About a month after the discontinuance of the habit he encountered me at luncheon. He surveyed me with stern disapproval. Then he walked over and said to me, accusingly: 'You bite your nails!'"—Everybody's Magazine.

"I must get one of those Marconi machines, you know, the ones that make everything transparent," she whispered.

"For what, pray?" we asked in innocent curiosity.

"Then, perhaps, I can see through some of your jokes," she hissed.—Buffalo Express.

AT HOME IN A TRENCH

I wonder how many people have a mental picture of the trenches which is at all like the real thing. I have seen photographs of men standing in a trench behind a covering line of mangel wuzzles (or was it beet root?) which are true enough, but hardly characteristic, says a writer in the Manchester Guardian. No doubt many people imagine the trenches to be a regular and formidable series of earthworks which turn a whole valley into a sort of fortress. They have heard all sorts of elaborations, which get mentioned in letters, not because they are characteristic, but just because they are peculiar. As a matter of fact, the surprising thing about the trenches is that, like everything else in this war, they make so little difference to the normal appearance of the landscape until you get quite close to them. If an invisible wayfarer could walk past them during the day he might very easily get through without noticing anything peculiar unless an artillery bombardment happened to be going on. Rifle fire and attacks are nearly all at dawn or dusk or night. He would have to be invisible, for any visible wayfarer near the trenches would, of course, be sniped.

A few do make their way to and fro—orderlies with messages mostly, who creep along ditches and dash across exposed intervals. Every evening a little party of men and mules goes to a point as near as it dare to the battalion and takes shelter behind a house or a wall, where it is met by one or two men of each company to take daily rations back to the trenches.

Every evening, too, the stretcher bearers make their way into the trenches and remove the men, who have been wounded during the day. And every evening all these men are sniped at by the enemy as they go about their work. As you approach the trenches in the dusk the lack of anything abnormal to the whole aspect of things is, of course, even more deceptive than by day. And from your ditch by the roadside you will probably be a communicating

within a few yards of two lines of men which extend from the sea coast to Switzerland, the blank appearance of everything is ungloriously suggestive. You are walking along an ordinary country road.

You have just passed the house where the medical officer and his assistants have taken up their quarters and whence they pass on the wounded by motor to the field ambulance. A couple of days ago he had a house farther up the road, but he was shelled out of it. You pass other houses—you are walking crouched in the ditch by this time. By day you would notice that many of these houses have holes in them and that there are patches of tiles wanting in the roof, but by the evening light they look normal, except that the windows are lit up in none of them. Cattle and fowls wander about over the fields and across the road. They look quite normal, too, though in daylight you would see that the cows have not been milked and the fowls are starving. By daylight, too, you might notice here and there in a field a cow that had been struck down by a shell and killed, or another (poor beast) that had been merely wounded. It was to put such a one out of its pain that an officer of ours crept out of his trench the other morning and was killed as he crawled back. A little farther still you may at last come upon the trenches themselves at a point where they chance to touch the road.

RESERVE TRENCHES.

The reserve trenches these will probably be, and they have perhaps just been lined by a battalion that has marched out to be in support during the night in expectation of an attack and will march back before sunrise in the morning. They are, maybe, an Indian cavalry regiment, which has never yet had a chance of fighting on horseback and can contribute only in this way to the defense. From your ditch by the roadside you will probably be a communicating

Garfield traveled to Mosswood Park last Monday and engaged the Prescott 85-pound team in a slugfest, for the championship of the city school league.

R. Floyd was a regular Mundore, as he threw men out at first every time that he got the ball into his hands. Sousa caught a good game receiving the shots and slants of Dears like a major-leaguer. J. Floyd made many spectacular one-hand

TOMPKINS PLAYERS HAVE LIST OF VICTORIES

The baseball teams of the Tompkins playground have been coming to the front with a long list of victories in recent practice games. The 100-pound team played the De Fremery 100's and won out by the score of 5-2. The Tompkins line-up was: Sabinetto, Gluntini, White Espina, Viera, Campolongo, Magnelli and Cerillo.

The Tompkins 70's played the Poplar team Tuesday and nosed out the North Oaklanders by 15-14. The teams lined-up as follows:
The Tompkins 70's played the Poplar team Tuesday and nosed out the North Oaklanders by 15-14. The teams lined-up as follows:
Somas, Tony Mecca, Marlene Cabral, Manuel De Mello, Willie Musto and Raymond Giambruno.

Poplar: Joe Fernandez, Willie Habiger, Manuel Pistara, Lenny Chapman, Walter Robinson, Joe Perry, Patsy Cogan and Clarence Gray.

A return game played Thursday at the Tompkins grounds was also won by Tompkins by the score of 15-5.

stops at first and played that position like a regular Jack Ness. Geer hit heavy with the stick, getting five hits out of six trips to the plate. Gova was there with the usually bang-up game at the difficult corner. Out of five trips to the plate Dears garnered a triple and a double, and was only robbed out of three more hits by the pitcher, who struck him out with ease. Inskeep was also there with the willow gathering four bingles out of four trips to the plate.

And last but not least was the remarkable playing of Clarence "Cocky" Freitas, the wonder of the paper-weight team of Garfield school, who was put in to pinch-hit for Peters in the ninth inning.

The Prescott pitcher was afraid of "Cocky" and therefore walked him. "Cocky" then proceeded to steal second, third, and home, thereby bringing the score up to 30. The final score was 30-6.

The line-up: Geer, ss.; Sousa, c; Gova, 2b; J. Floyd, 1b; Dears, p; Brown, 3b; Peters, cf; R. Floyd, rf; Inskeep, lf.

PLAYGROUND GREET'S OLD FRIEND IN INSTRUCTOR

The boys of the Prescott playground welcomed back an old friend last week in the person of Richard Lee, who has come to supervise Prescott playground during the summer season in the absence of W. Wieland, the regular supervisor. Lee was stationed at Prescott last summer and made many friends among the youth of West Oakland. Wieland is absent on leave to attend the University of California summer session.

The girls of the Prescott also have a new supervisor, Miss Froxwell, formerly of the Melrose Heights school, who is replacing Miss Idell, the regular supervisor of girls who is at present instructing in the playground course at the University.

THE LETTER BOX

The letter box was full of poetry this week. There's a lovely one from Grace Magladdery, on why she likes The Tribune—and we print it not so much because she praises the paper—I do, too, the editor of the Kiddie's section is glad she does—as for her literary style. She has chosen her words carefully, her metre is more than good, and some day, if she keeps it up, she's going to write poems that will attract attention, if she keeps up her present rate of progress.

out here's the poem:
I like The Tribune best,
Of all the papers that we buy
I like THE TRIBUNE best,
It has more news and stories
And pictures than the rest.

We get it every evening,
And Sunday mornings, too;
Without its comic section
I don't know what I'd do.

I have not seen the joy zone yet,
Though of it I have read
Each Sunday morning early
Before I rise from bed.

I want to see "Cretation,"
And the "Jester's Palace," too,
The "Monitor and Merrimac,"
As the Joy Zone I go through.

I've read about the battle
Of historic "Gettysburg,"
But to see "Willard's Melodia"
All children would I urge.

The "Captain" must be very fine
And "Madame Ellis" grand,
I know I'd like the "Eden Musee"
And also hear the band.

When the Exposition's over
And has proved a great success,
Of The Tribune's kiddie's section
I'll still think none the less.

Charlie Chaplin and his capers
Is certainly funny dope,
And even for poor Old Doc Yaw
There still is left some hope.

And Mama's Little Angel Child
The Blues will sure relieve,
And with all its other features
I like Bobby Make-Believe.

So now you know the reason
Why I like The Tribune best;
I'll go and read about the Camera
Man
This Sunday while I rest.
By GRACE MEGLADDERY.

TIMELY TIP FOR FOND PARENTS ANENT JULY 4

Among the bright sayings of children that came in this week were some from Berkeley, some from Alameda and some from Richmond, and there'll be a big list of them next Sunday. This week we couldn't make room for them and the playground ball schedule, and the boys wanted that! So several girls' stories and the bright sayings come next time. But here's one from Mrs. F. T. Clarke of South Berkeley:

"I took my little ones out to enjoy Tribune Day at Moss Park. While there, my little boy, three years old, became frightened at the auto cars. After they had passed we he said: 'I don't want that automobile in this park!' I asked him what we would do about it. He said, 'I'd make them take it out of here.' He heard me telling his father about the incident, and spoke up, 'Well, if I got run over, mamma will have no little boy!'"

GIRLS ENTERTAIN.

The girls of the Four O'clock club of the Lockwood playground gave a party in their clubrooms Friday evening, entertaining the boys of the playground as their guests. A collection was served at 5:30 and the remainder of the evening was spent in games and dancing. The girls on the entertainment committee were: Aita Cookson, Dorothy Bray, and Alice Enstet.

An old admiral built some villa residences on a high point of the coast somewhat difficult of access. One day, before any of the houses were rented, he said to his servant: "Now, William, what shall I call them?"

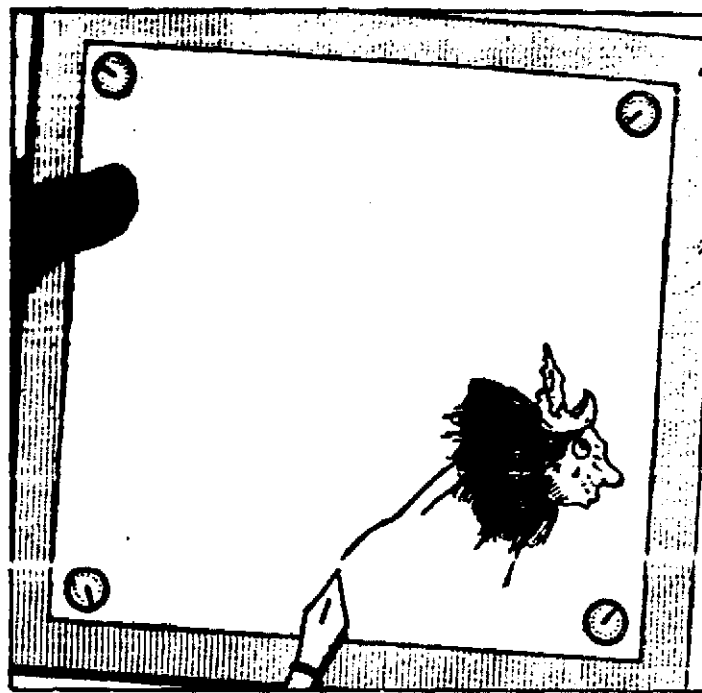
"Well, you know," replied Bill, "I were you I should call them Gibraltar buildings."
"Why?" asked the admiral.
"Because," replied the other, "they are Gibraltar will never be taken, and I'm blest if these houses up here will ever be taken."—London Amusements.

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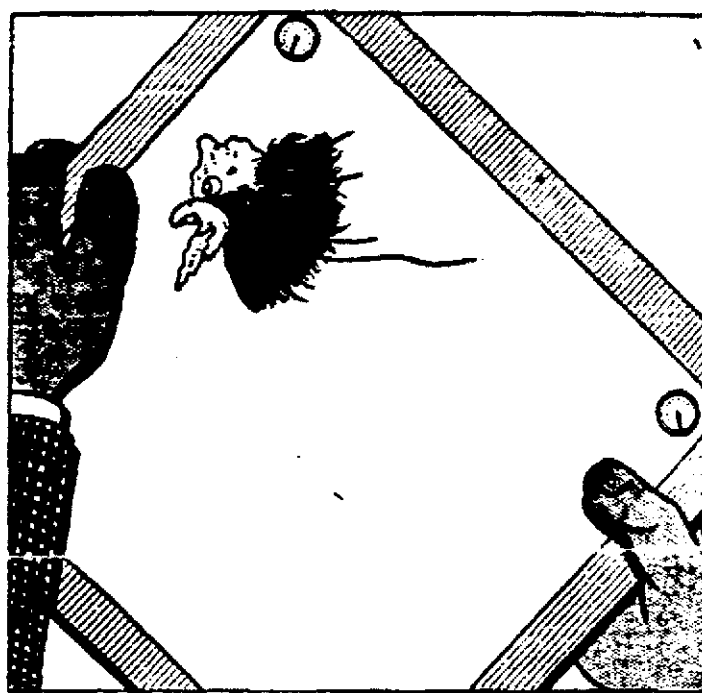
CARTOONAGRAMS

By CHARLES A. OGDEN

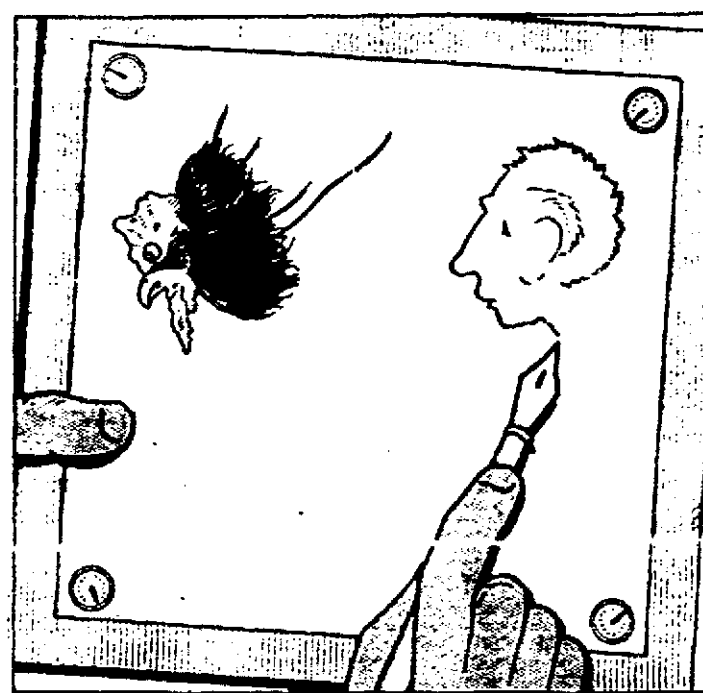
Here's a New and Original Way to Locate Missing Persons



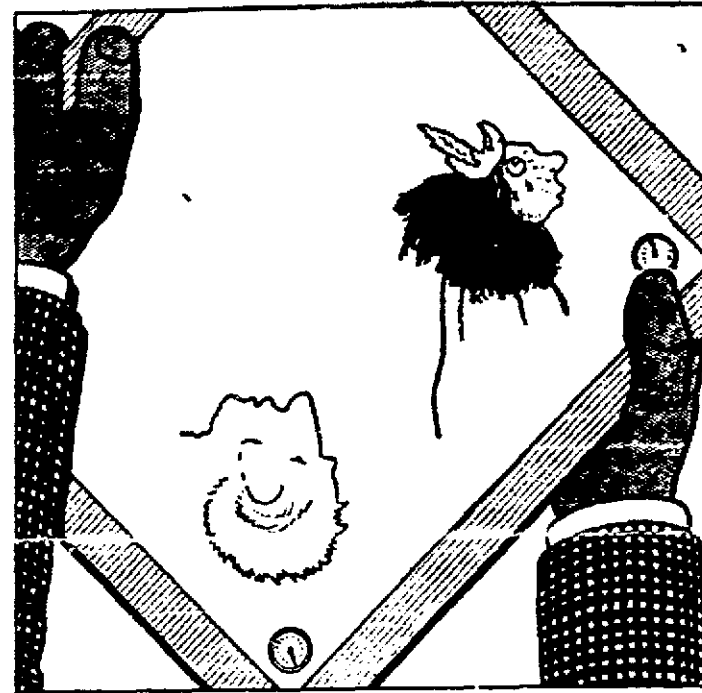
1. Suzanne Wilson kept home for her father, who often became very angry and scolded her without cause. Finally, Suzanne rebelled at such treatment and decided that she would go away for a while. So she put on her hat and put her feet around her neck. This picture shows her having the idea to go off into the world. Poor Suzanne!



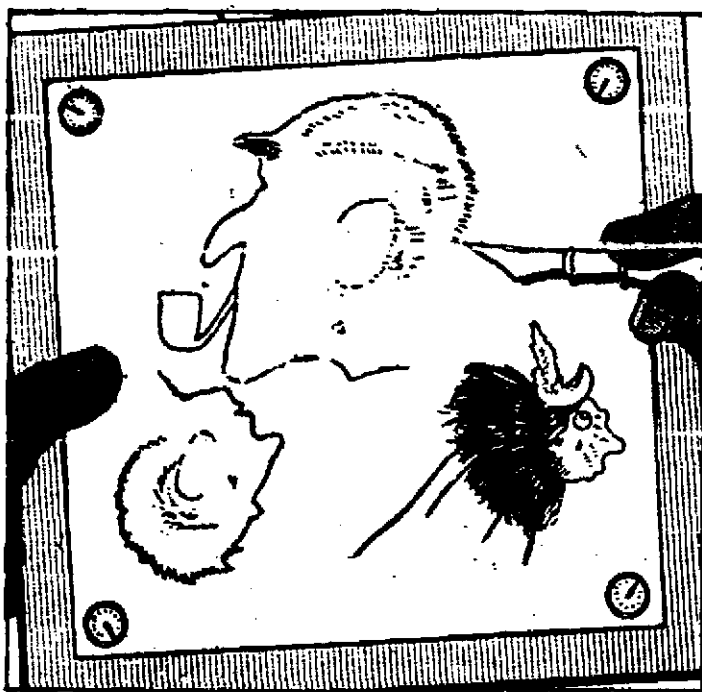
2. Well, when her father saw her going, he was stricken with remorse. In fact, he was so upset that we've got to turn the picture upside-down to face we can draw his picture and show just how upset he really was.



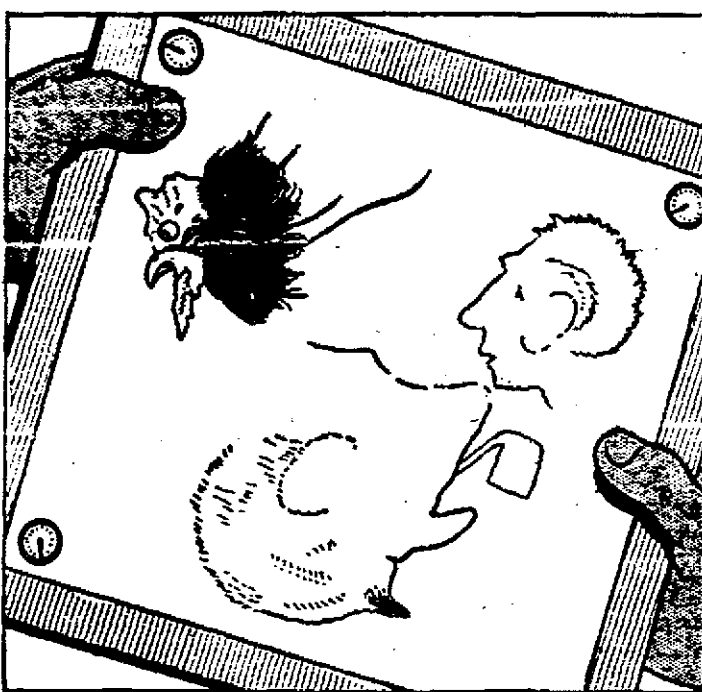
3. Here we see that the father was so perturbed that he couldn't see straight. Now that his daughter Suzanne was leaving, he remembered his harsh treatment of her and began to see things from a different angle.



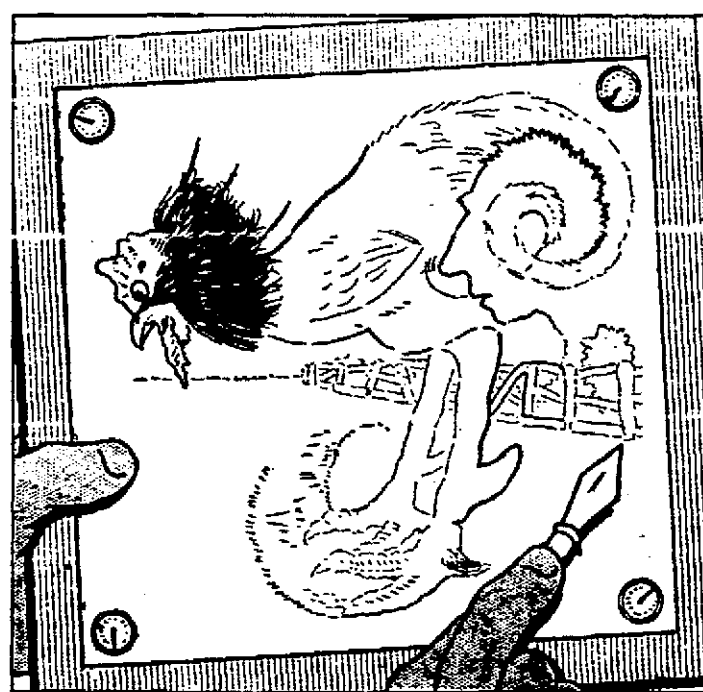
4. Suzanne's father realized that he would have to act quickly if he would find out where his daughter was going. So he decided to consult Sherlock Combs, the clever detective. Of course, the great Combs never lost his head, so we'll have to turn the picture back again before we draw his picture so as to show that he wasn't the least upset.



5. Here we have a picture of the noted mystery solver himself, as he remarks, "I have no doubt, Mr. Wilson, that we can get together and find out what has become of your daughter." Of course, we can't understand how he's going to see anything by looking in young Suzanne's face, but he probably knows his business, so we won't interfere.



6. "Now, then," says Sherlock Combs, examining, "If the artist will just turn this picture upside-down again, it will give me an opportunity to turn things over in my mind and we'll soon have a clue, I'm sure." So we shall obey his instructions and turn the picture.



7. "Then," the great mystery solver goes on, "If the artist will join us, the problem will be solved." So it's clearly up to us to join the picture with a few lines in this manner. Well, things do seem to have taken a turn for the better.



8. "I think everything is perfectly clear now," says Combs. "You see, Mr. Wilson, your daughter Suzanne has obtained a position on a poultry farm. It is her duty to feed the chickens, and this is a picture of one of them. How I made everything perfectly clear!" "Oh, yes," said Mr. Wilson, "you've made everything perfectly clear—B, all right."

THE STORY LADY

DEAR MISS FAULKNER:

Thank you for all your nice stories, but I would like the story of the shepherd boy, Joseph. Your friend,
MARY MERRILL.

DEAR MISS FAULKNER:

My 4-year-old boy has been greatly entertained by your stories, and your stories of the Bible characters have been read many times. With many thanks for the pleasure you have given us and hoping you may some time tell us another Bible story. Sincerely your friend,
MRS. MARY I. MURRAY.

By GEORGENE FAULKNER



ONCE upon a time there lived in the land of Canaan a good man named Jacob. Now, Jacob had twelve sons. Reuben was the name of the eldest and Benjamin was the youngest son. Joseph was next to the youngest, and Jacob loved Joseph more than all of his other children, because God gave Joseph to him when Jacob was quite an old man, and yet it was not only for this reason that Jacob loved him the best, but because Joseph was more loving and kind and obedient than the other sons.

One time Jacob made for Joseph a coat of many colors. It was so very beautiful that Joseph was greatly pleased. But as soon as Joseph put on this beautiful coat his brothers became jealous, for they saw at a glance that this striped coat was much more elegant than their coats.

Then they muttered one to another, "Behold! this coat of many colors, which our Father has placed upon Joseph: is not this a proof of his great affection for Joseph? He never gave one of us such a beautiful coat." And the brethren were

so jealous of Joseph that they became angry at him.

Every day Joseph went out into the fields and worked as a shepherd boy keeping watch over his father's flocks, and, although he was only 17 years old at the time, he was more trustworthy than his older brothers.

Jacob knew that his older sons could not always be trusted, but he saw that Joseph was willing to obey all of his commands and that Joseph served him faithfully in all things.

One day Joseph saw his brothers do a wicked deed and he went at once to his father and brought him word in regard to it. Now it was right for Joseph to do this, for if he had kept still he would have been at fault with his brothers. He knew that his father trusted him to guard the flocks and so he went to his father and told him the whole story. But when the brethren knew that Joseph had told their father of their wickedness they hated Joseph and could not speak peacefully to him.

Joseph dreamed many dreams, and he would tell these dreams to his brethren. One day Joseph said to them: "Hear, I pray you, this dream which I have dreamed. For, behold, we were binding sheaves in the field and, lo, my sheaf arose and stood upright; and, behold, your sheaves stood round about and bowed down before my sheaf."

And his brethren said: "Shalt thou, indeed, rule over us?" And when they heard his dreams they hated him still more. And he dreamed yet another dream and told it to his brethren, and said: "Behold, I have dreamed another dream, and the sun and the moon and the eleven stars bowed down before me." And when he told this dream to his father and his brethren they were all displeased, and his father rebuked him and said unto him: "What is this dream that thou hast dreamed? Shall I and thy mother and thy brethren, indeed, come to bow down ourselves to thee to the earth?" And the brethren envied Joseph, but the father kept that dream in his mind.

Soon after that the brethren were sent far away from home, to a place called Shechem, and there they fed their father's flock. After they had gone Jacob became



AFTER Joseph's brothers had dipped his coat in blood, they brought it to his father. Joseph's father cried out: "It is my son's coat. An evil beast has destroyed him and he is torn to pieces."

troubled in regard to them and he called Joseph to him and said: "Do not thy brethren feed the flock in Shechem? Come and I will send thee unto them," and Joseph answered: "Here am I." And Jacob said: "Go, I pray thee. See whether it be well with thy brethren and well with the flock and bring me word again." So Joseph went away from Hebron to Shechem, where his brethren had taken the flock.

But when he came to Shechem he could not find his brethren, and as he was wandering in the field he met a man and the man said: "What seekest thou?" And Joseph answered: "I seek my brethren. Tell me, I pray thee, where they feed their flocks," and the man said: "They have

gone from here, for I heard them say: 'Let us go to Dothan.'" So Joseph went after his brethren and found them in Dothan.

Now, the brethren looked far across the fields, and when they saw Joseph coming toward them they were angry and they said: "Behold, this shepherd boy, the dreamer, cometh. Come now, therefore, and let us slay him and cast him into some pit and we will say some evil beast hath devoured him, and we shall see what will become of his dreams."

When Reuben, the eldest brother, heard them plotting against Joseph he felt sorry and he said to his brothers: "Let us not kill him. Shed no blood. Cast him into this pit that is in the wilderness, but lay

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN

no hand upon him." Reuben said this, for he wished to save Joseph from the hands of his angry brothers, and as Reuben had to go away for a time he thought that later he would come back after the others had gone and he would take Joseph up out of the pit and bring him safely home to his father. The brethren agreed to do as Reuben said, and when Joseph came to them they stripped Joseph of his coat, the coat of many colors that was on him, and they took him and cast him into the pit, and the pit was empty, for there was no water in it. And they sat down to eat bread, and, looking up, they saw a traveling company of Ishmaelites who came from Gilead with their camels, bearing spicery and balm and myrrh, going to trade down in the land of Egypt.

When Judah, another brother, saw these merchants he said to his brethren: "What profit is it for us if we slay our brother and conceal his blood? Come, and let us sell him to the Ishmaelites and let not our hand be upon him, for he is our brother and our flesh." And his brethren listened to Judah and agreed with him, and they lifted Joseph out of the pit, and they sold him to the Ishmaelites for twenty pieces of silver, and the Ishmaelites carried Joseph into Egypt.

When Reuben returned unto the pit and could not find Joseph he was greatly distressed, and he came to his brethren and said: "Joseph is not in the pit, and I, where shall I go? I am the eldest son and how shall I tell our father that his favorite child is gone?" And Joseph's brethren took his coat and they killed a kid of the goats and dipped the coat in the blood, and they brought the coat of many colors to their father and they said: "This have we found. Do you know now whether it be thy son's coat or no?" And Jacob knew it, and said: "It is my son's coat. An evil beast hath devoured him. Joseph is without doubt torn in pieces." Then Jacob rent his clothes and put sackcloth upon him, for in those days the men in that country wore a very long coat of linen and over this coat they wore a loose garment like a blanket. When anyone was in great grief he would tear the linen coat from the neck to the girdle and then he would put a rough dark

cloth called sackcloth upon him, because he wished to show great sorrow by suffering bodily pain.

Jacob mourned for his son for many days, and all his sons and all his daughters tried to comfort him, but he wept and refused to be comforted, and he said: "I will go down to the grave to my son mourning."

And Joseph was brought down to Egypt and the Ishmaelites sold Joseph to Potiphar. Now, Potiphar was an officer of King Pharaoh, and as a captain of the guard he held a high position in the court of the king. Joseph found favor with his master, the Egyptian, and Potiphar saw that the Lord was with Joseph, and that the Lord made all that Joseph did prosper in his hand, and as Joseph pleased his master Potiphar trusted him and made him overseer of all his house. And Potiphar left all that he had in Joseph's hand, and he had such faith in Joseph that he gave no heed to anything and knew not aught he had, save the bread which he did eat. And the Lord blessed the Egyptian's house for Joseph's sake, and the blessing of the Lord was upon all that he had in the house and in the field.

I am glad my readers today request a story from the Bible. As many people ask questions in regard to the telling of Bible stories, I would say that it seems best to me to follow the text of the Bible as nearly as possible, for it gives the child a feeling of reverence for God's word. But for the benefit of those who are anxious to have the Bible stories retold I should suggest the following books, which have been helpful to me:

"Old Stories of the East," Baldwin; "Stories of Old Testament," Beale; "Old Testament Stories," Chisholm; "Story of the Bible," Foster; "Story of the Chosen People," Guerber; "The Garden of Eden," "When the King Came," "Child's Guide to the Bible," Hodges; "Modern Reader's Bible Series," "Old Testament Bible Stories," "New Testament Bible Stories," Moulton; "The Christ Story," "An Old, Old Story Book," Tappan.

GEORGENE FAULKNER



Jitney Jim Tells Why Mine Owners Need Sympathy

By GENE MORGAN.

MYRTLE, the lovely box office girl, was wet-eyed. When Jitney Jim, the world's champion movie fan, stepped up to the ticket window of the Fyrtine Theater he noticed her condition.

"Aw, cheer up, Myrtle," he said with gruff kindness. "Did some one put a glass nickel over on you, or shove over the lid off an oil can for two bits?"

Myrtle shook her head and answered no. She said it made her sad to think of the terrible things that were happening to the working girls in the moving pictures. She referred particularly to the six-reel feature, "Belinda, the Beautiful Biscuit Bouncer, or Us Girls Has Some Feelings."

"Yep, it was pretty tough for Belinda," admitted Jitney Jim. "She had a hard life, and everything went against her."

But cheer up, little girl. You mustn't be downhearted about Belinda and the other poor working girls of the movies. Their suffering and sorrow are always short-lived, and in the end they marry the handsome son of the rich boss and in the last scene wear satin gowns and pearl necklaces and diamonds in their ears and glittering corn cutters on their fingers up to the fifth knuckle.

"Now, why don't you place your sympathy where it belongs? When you want to give forth human sympathy, why do you pitch left-handed with your eyes closed? If you want to weep at the right time and in the right place, then join the club I'm organizing. It's called the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Mine Owners."

Myrtle looked puzzled and said she had never heard of such a society.

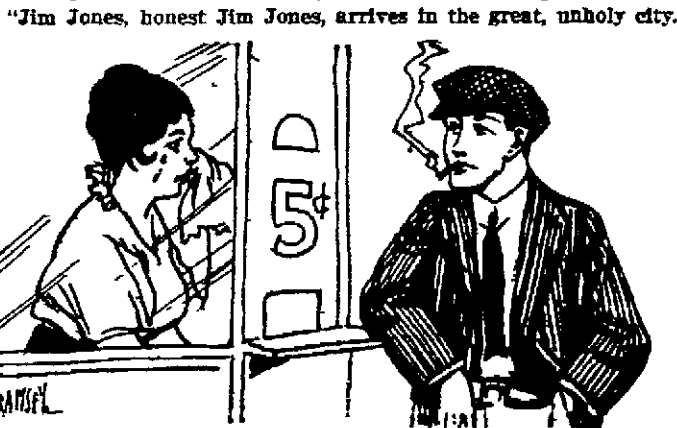
Jitney Explains How It Is.

"Nobody asked you to pay dues yet," retorted Jitney Jim. "So why do you back away when I ask you to do something for humanity's sake? Perhaps you are not aware of the high and noble purpose for which this organization is being formed. Well, it is to protect mine owners in the movies who happen to be rich but honest."

"Here's the way it generally goes: Jim Jones is the owner of a rich and valuable egg phosphate mine in the hills of Nevada. He has been toiling there all his life, digging for pay dirt, following rich veins of ore and finding new lodes of the precious egg phosphate. He employs 500 miners and uses fifty baskets of smelts every day in his smelting works."

"But at last he has made ten million dollars. He is rich; he is carefree. He tires of the lonely life in the hills, where only the cuckoo answers the call of the donkey engine in the evening breeze. He longs for the gay life of the city, for its lights, its music, its flowing champagne and nickel shines. Therefore he stows his ten million dollars in one pocket and calls his mine foreman aside. Jim tells the foreman that he is going to the city to visit a sick cousin who caught a cold in the choir loft after having a rubdown at the Y. M. C. A."

"The foreman warns Jim to look out for the pitfalls of the great city; also not to take anything stronger than vanilla flavor in his chewing gum. Jim promises to be on the level, and they shake hands, one of those strong, powerful western handshakes, and Jim takes the train for the city. He is all dressed up in a soft shirt, a flowing tie and a hat intended to keep the sun out, the hat is so big that it keeps the sun out late every evening in order to get around it."



"Jim Jones, honest Jim Jones, arrives in the great, unholy city. The first thing he does is to advertise the fact that he has a roll of rubles in his hand-me-downs. He does this very successfully. He passes a thousand-dollar bill to a newsboy, and while waiting for change runs his fingers through the flock of yellow centurials. When Jim pauses to mop his brow he places the whole bundle of money right in the middle of the car tracks. It blocks the traffic."

A Roll to Block the Subway.

"It's funny how some people like to keep their money always out in the open. Maybe they think the air is bracing for the germs. Anyway, Jim Jones is finally noticed by sundry parties who seldom wear their hands in their own pockets. They observe that he has a roll on him large enough to block a subway entrance. Their eyes sparkle greedily; their fingers clutch and their mouths water like a cantaloupe crushed to earth."

"They follow him. They watch every move he makes. Jim, the honest millionaire mine owner, spends his money like a drunken sailor. He steps on a weight machine. The size of his wad of greenbacks makes the dial point to 240 pounds."

"This is too much for the gang of crooks. One of their number who is the leader and who has a cigaret painted on his upper lip steps up to Jim Jones and makes friends with him. Jim is easy to make friends with. He'd make friends with a rattlesnake if it asked him if its tongue was coated. The boss crook, whose name is Phinney the Eel, invites Jim Jones to have a friendly drink. Jim is overwhelmed with this display of city hospitality. He follows Phinney to a quiet little place, where they wouldn't murder you for less than \$5 in trading stamps. Jim Jones is led to a table. He sits down and is introduced to all of Phinney's friends, who are prominent members in the Olympic Literary and Outthroat Association. They shake hands with him in a slippery way, and all sit down."

"In order to pay the waiter Jim unpacks his knapsack of yellow fellers. Instantly every eye is nailed on the bundle, every finger twitches and every neck is craned in greediness. Does Jim Jones feel nervous about exposing his wealth to the world? Say, he seems to think he is attending a meeting of the sewing circle. He pulls forth a half-century, which is fifty bucks in our money, and tells the waiter to pin the change in his shoe."

"Then Jim Jones gets what's coming to him. They aren't very polite about it, that mob of Phinney the Eel's. They don't even ask him whether he'll take one or two lumps of knockout drops in his tea."

"And then what happens?" cried Myrtle in vast excitement. "You've seen it over and over again," jawed Jitney Jim. "The honest mine owner quaffs the deadly drink. He gurgles and takes the count. Then the gang begins the count. As Jim droops back in his chair, dead to the world, Phinney the Eel snatches his roll of money, which is as big as the forepaw of a steam roller."

"I tell you, Myrtle, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Mine Owners in the Movies has great work cut out for it. In the meantime, if any of my rich relations dies and leaves me a diamond mine of untold wealth in South Africa or a glass eye mine in the Rockies, I'm going to exchange the whole shebang for a solid ivory collar button—or what have you?"

The Story of My Life

By MARGUERITE CLARK
of Famous Players



MY LIFE began in Cincinnati, where my father, A. J. Clark, was a prominent merchant. As both of my parents had died before I was 11 years old my elder sister took charge of me and I was placed in the Brown County convent, Ohio, where I remained for three years.

Quite early I began to take part in the affairs given by amateurs of my acquaintance, and I also appeared in a number of charitable benefits and entertainments, so that when I was ready to leave the convent my stage career had been decided upon.

My debut on the stage was made under the direction of Milton Aborn. Acting on the advice of my friend, Clara Lane, and her husband, J. K. Murray, I joined the chorus of the repertory company in which they were appearing in Baltimore. My promotion from the chorus to a speaking part came a short time later. I remained with this company for several months and then I went to New York.

My First Promotion.

My vocal studies went on continuously and I accepted a place as the understudy in George W. Lederer's Company, "The Belle of Bohemia." On numerous occasions I sang the prima donna part, and this gave me the opportunity to accept an engagement to play the role of the soubrette in "The Burgomaster." Subsequently I appeared with Dan Daly in "The New Yorkers," and in "The Wild Rose" at the Knickerbocker Theater, New York.

Later on I signed a contract with De Wolf Hopper to play the role of Polly in "Mr. Pickwick," which was the beginning of my popularity. My position as a comic opera soubrette, I believe, was made certain when I played Matara, the part of Della Fox in the original company, in a revival of "Wang." Previous to this I had had an engagement with the company playing in "Babes in Toyland."

One of my greatest successes on the

stage has always been considered that of Sylvia, which I played with De Wolf Hopper in "Happyland."

An experience that I shall always remember came to me while I was appearing as Polly. Governor Savers of Texas gave me the appointment of special representative of the Lone Star State to the International Live Stock Exposition held at the stockyards. A special bronze medal was designed for me and presented to me at the exposition.

Three years of my life were spent on the ranch of Colonel Robert C. Sanderson at Big Springs, Texas, and I became an experienced ranch woman. There I learned to ride bucking bronchos and to use the lariat like a cowboy.

After other appearances on the legitimate stage I made my first appearance in motion pictures in the Famous Players Film Company's production of "Wildfire."

When I first decided to appear in the photo drama I had a sort of snobbish conviction that somehow I was conferring a favor by contact with this "secondary" theatrical art. Fifteen minutes changed my views and I realized that the "movie" drama was a new art, but one which possessed the most boundless possibilities. Then the work widened in my view until it became almost a revelation.

An Erroneous Idea.

The idea most people had of the actor who went in for the film drama when it was in its infancy was that the theatrical star needed a little ready money. Contracts were apt to be more than ample and the actor or actress would not let the opportunity slip by. Honestly, I believed that I myself could walk nonchalantly into a studio and play my part just offhand. I soon discovered my mistake. I was not simply going through a rehearsal.

Perhaps it was just as well that I did

not have a greater awe of the movie drama. My first appearance would then probably have been prevented by an uncontrollable attack of stage fright. Always I have been a marvel to me how my view of the work in a photo studio changed in the twinkling of an eye. The atmosphere, I must admit, is awfully artificial, but there is finesse in creating the atmosphere which gets into the picture on the screen. One must rely upon expression that is often purely physical.

Dreaded Camera Consciousness.

The thing that I feared most was the dreaded "camera consciousness," which I soon discovered was largely a myth. My first work on the screen immediately showed me that I had been inordinately vain and complacent as regards my work on the stage. My image on the screen mortified me as a relentless mentor and pointed out my defects pitilessly. "Wildfire," however, taught me much and I was both surprised and delighted at the reception it received. My next movie play, "The Crucible," gave me an opportunity to benefit by the observation I had made in "Wildfire" and showed improvement, I believe.

My last and best production on the screens is the leading part of Pepita in Frances Hodgson Burnett's play, "The Pretty Sister of Jose," with the Famous Players. The role provides many emotional opportunities and for force and temperament in the portrayal of the character. The play was originally one of the most notable stage successes of Miss Maudie Adams.

The environment of California lends itself delightfully to the story's atmosphere and the play is thoroughly unusual and picturesque. Certainly in no role in which I have appeared during the half-year I have been connected with the "movies" have I found a more delightful vehicle of expression.

Lessons for the Ambitious Young Photoplaywright

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

TO HAVE your climax fall flat means that your story loses its "punch." A story without a "punch" is as stale and lifeless as food without salt. No matter how clever is the narrative you have created, if you do not develop your climax properly you can never hope to interest the scenario editor.

If your plot carries you along with pleasant smoothness and enough obstacles to establish interest, and you crown all your efforts with a smashing climax, you have succeeded in writing an excellent photoplay.

But how many writers succeed in giving their scenario a climax that contains "punch"? Not many, else there would be fewer. We regret that we find this story unavailable for our needs—and returned to us, with our photoplay.

Next to the weak plot criticism I found during my three years as editor that one of the most potent reasons for failure was the inability of the photoplaywright to know when to end his story. Time after time I have rejected scripts that started out in a most promising manner but whose climax left them so barren of interest that they contained no possibility of a good screen story.

Punch—Vital Feature.

Many of my students are asking what is "punch"? Punch is the most vital part of your scenario. It is the very soul and life. Without punch no scenario can possibly possess selling power.

A famous but highly expressive word is "punch," and one that is vastly important in our photoplay vocabulary. Everything that makes your script saleable is contained in this little word. It is the life, the soul and the motive power that lie back of the action.

Punch is the heart interest, the suspense and the gripping interest that make our scenarios worth while.

Is punch a tangible, physical thing, or is it mental? William Lord Wright says it is both, and E. M. Wickes of the Writers' Magazine says:

"A 'punch' is hypnotism and magnetism combined—the something in all objects animate and inanimate that demands attention. It makes us forget our surroundings, steals our attentions and forces us to think, hope, fear, laugh or cry. It may be a surprise, but it must be a natural surprise, the logical effect of a certain cause. Punch may be nerve-racking suspense without the sudden twist—the suspense resulting from acts that are ever subject to change. You know that a play will develop along certain lines, everything points to it, but some one keeps bobbing in and out that has the power to drive all before him in another direction, and the uncertainty as to just what he will do keeps you on edge and furnishes the 'punch'."

"Punch" is the motor that makes the painter, the writer and the genius and gives them their talent. No two people ever agreed upon its meaning, but all must agree that it is the heart interest, the main idea and the suspense of a story.

Do not confuse crisis and climax. Remember they are not the same. The crisis often leads up to the climax and assists by its action in bringing about the climax and often anti-climax. The climax, we have decided, is in a way the solution of your play. It is a disposition of your characters and affords the greatest possibility for dramatic element if properly evolved.

Do not have a series of small climaxes or too many crises. Frequently one crisis after another will lead up to the denouement. If we do not get these crises under control they may make our story end differently than we at first planned.

Epes Sargent, in a recent article in the Moving Picture World, has given a lucid account of the crisis and climax. His illustration seems to be especially suited to those who are having difficulty in placing the two in their proper niche.

Mr. Sargent in this comprehensive article says: "A crisis is an almost climax. You think when the crisis comes the story must end, but something happens and it is even more intensely interesting than before because of the crisis."

What the Crisis Is.

Mr. Sargent gives as his example this illustration: "Jane is cook in a mining camp. She loves Jack and Henry loves her. Jack wants her, too, and she promises to marry him, but the day of the wedding Henry comes along with the two best horses in the studio outfit, slings Jane to the hurricane deck of one of them and dashes off. If that was the last we ever saw of Jane it would be the climax of a story, but the script says that Jack starts in pursuit, and so it is not the climax but merely a crisis. Before it was just the story of two men and a woman. Now we have the added factor of the consequences of the abduction. It is no longer a couple of polite courtships of the same woman. The crisis brings in a new plot action and the interest grows. Now Jack and his friends catch up with Henry and Jane. Henry shoots Jack. If he killed him that might be the climax, but he merely wounds him. This delays pursuit and Henry gets a better lead. It is a crisis, and once more the interest grows."

"Henry takes Jane to a deserted shack. Jane unwisely prefers death to dishonor, though Henry merely wants to marry her. That gets Henry sore and he says he'll do anything to be obliging. He starts to draw his gun, but Jane jumps on him and wrests the gun away. Here is another crisis. We see Jack and his friends riding down the trail. They pass the point where we saw Henry quit the trail for the unmarked path to the shack. This is a climax. Jack is riding past and the chance of rescue is lost. But just then Henry hurries a stool at Jane. It knocks the gun from her hand, but it is discharged. She falls to the floor and Henry picks up the gun and stands over her. Here are two crises, one after the other. We go back to Jack. He hears the shot. The little posse turns back and rides toward the shack. Henry stands over Jane and prepares to shoot. Just at this moment he hears the sound of horses and dashes from the cabin. Jack rushes in. They clinch. Here is another crisis. Jack is victor, but Henry shakes him off and starts to make his escape. The sheriff shoots him. Jane staggers from the shack and falls into Jack's arms. Climax."

L. L.—Thank you for your nice letter, even though you say you are not a pupil; I appreciate the fact that you are interested in my articles. I am sorry I have none of the Lubin pamphlets left; write to me again.

OSCAR—Letters like yours are the sort that help, and if I have been of any assistance to you in helping you write your five-reel photoplay the happiness is all mine. I shall be interested to hear the fate of your "brain child."

J. W. K.—You cannot write a photoplay founded on a short story or J. novel that is copyrighted without getting the author or publisher's permission. It would scarcely be policy to photo-dramatize a novel or short story without a special order from the studio.

House Peters' Hobby

By ROSEMARY GREY.

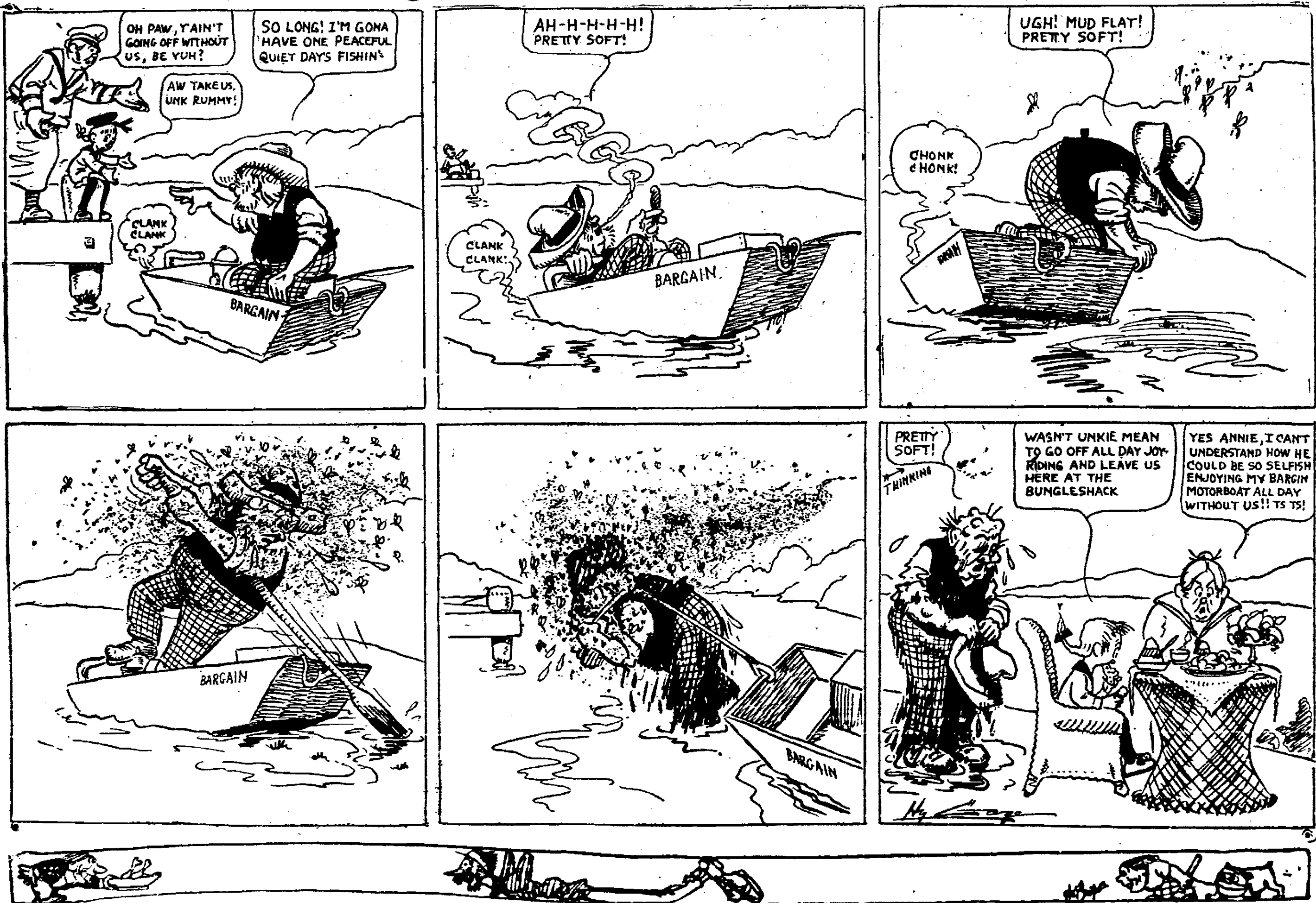
HOUSE PETERS, Lasky's good-looking leading man, has come in for a great deal of attention, both on account of the splendid support he has given Blanche Sweet and on account of his own engaging personality.

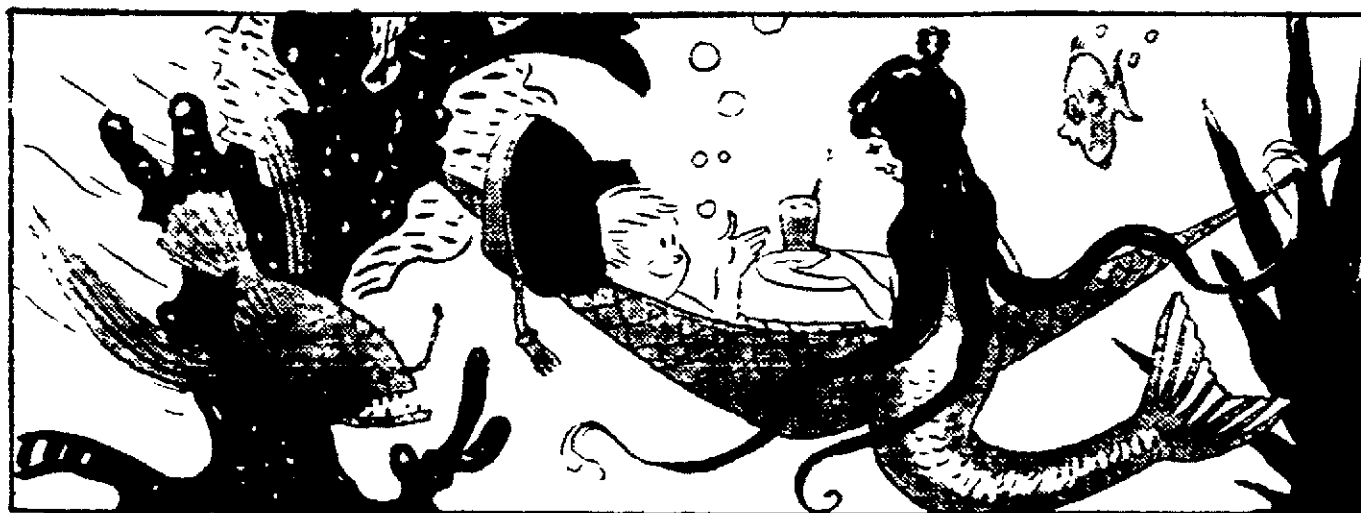
A typical outdoor man, with hobbies and tastes that suit his fondness for the great outdoors, is Robert House Peters. Horseback riding on his favorite mount is the way he spends most of his time, with an occasional day snatched from the studio and given over to hunting and fishing.

Tremendously popular with the "fans" and recognized as one of the foremost picture players, Mr. Peters has had many chances to star in different companies. Among these we might mention the Famous Players the California Film Company and, lastly, the Jesse Lasky company, which last named now has secured him to play leads.



Drawn by
C. W. Kohles

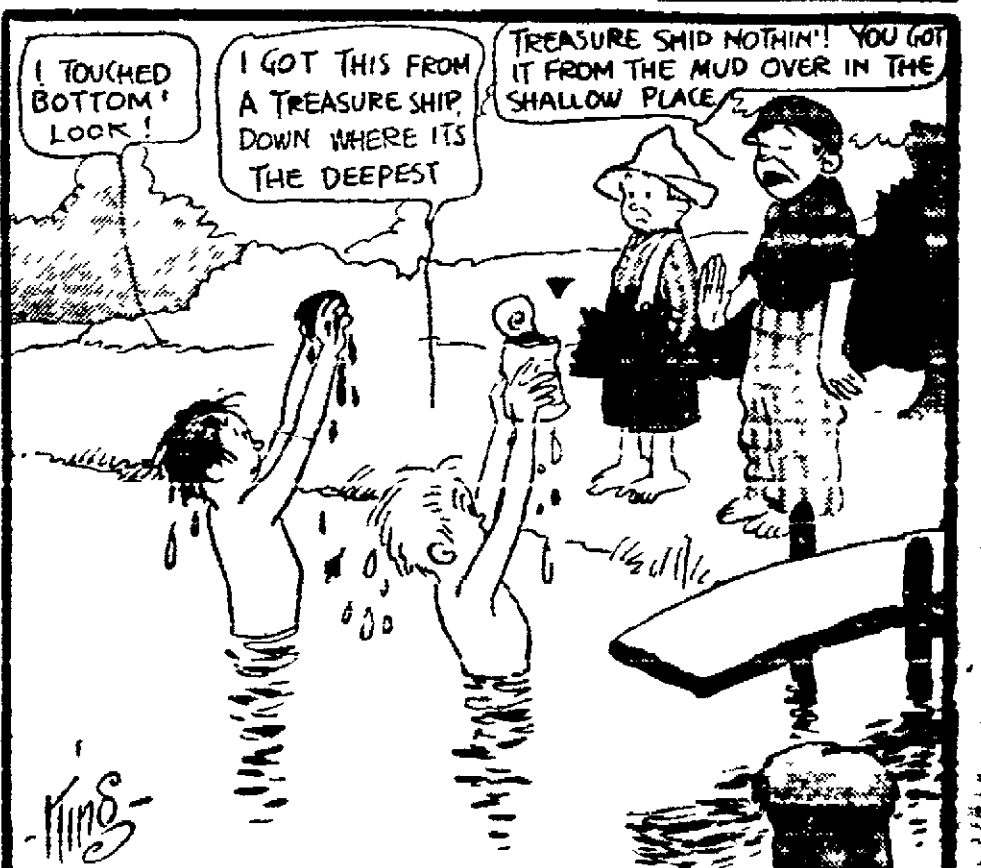
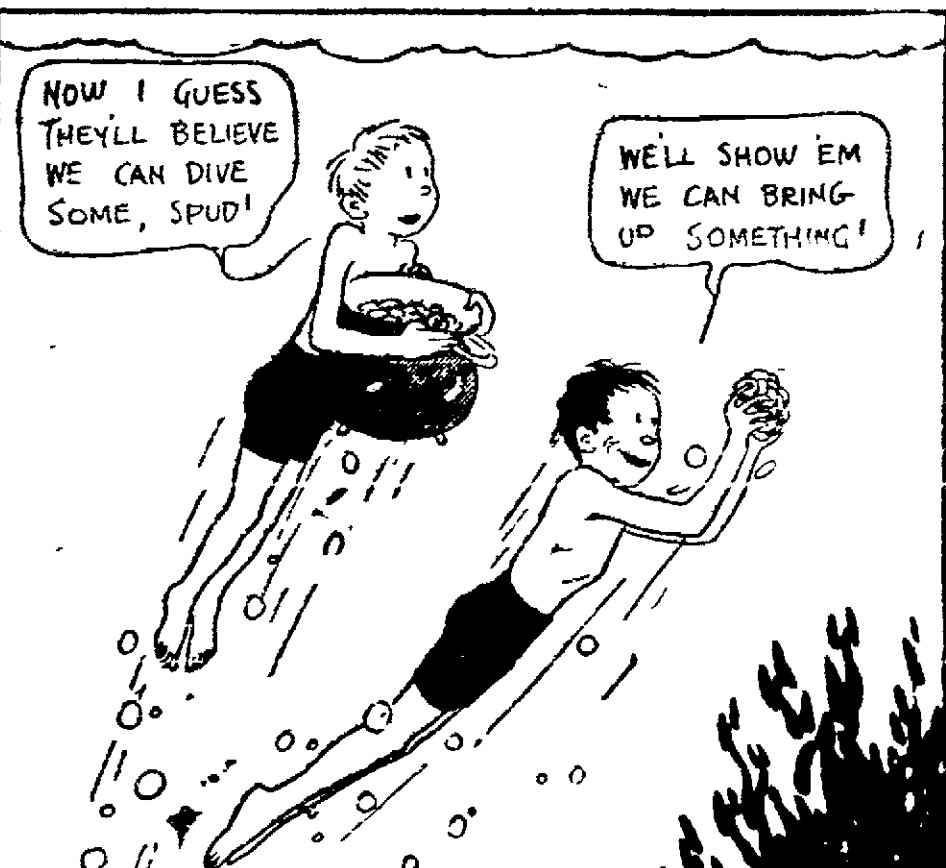
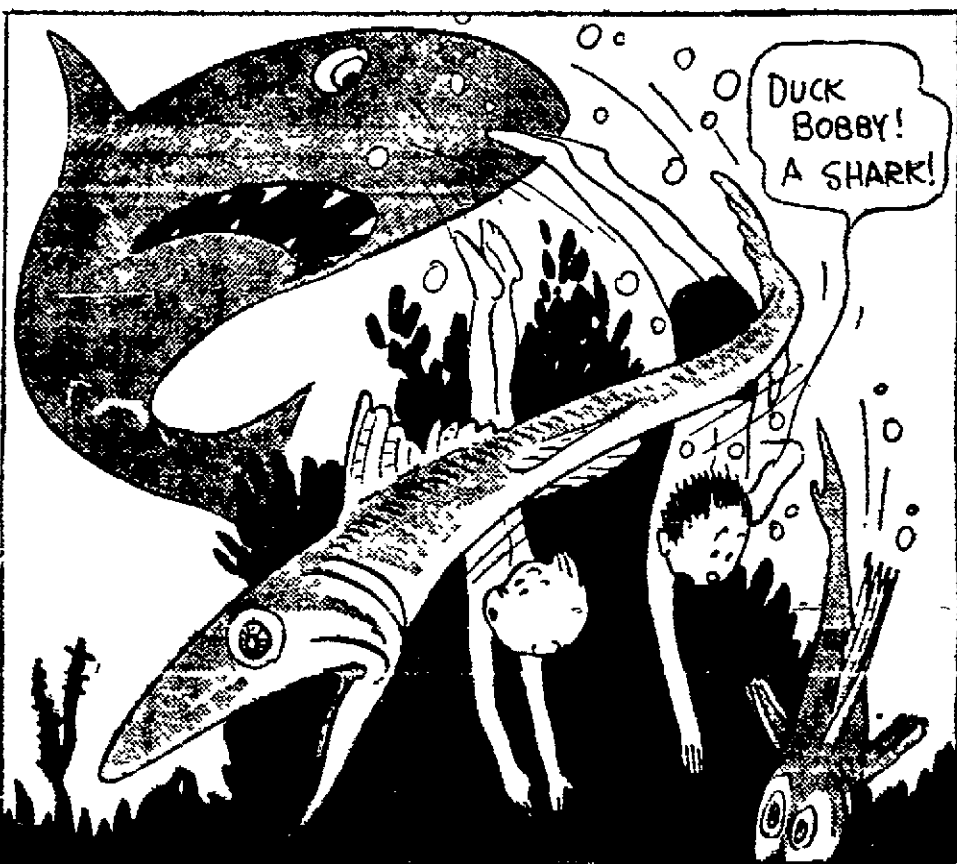
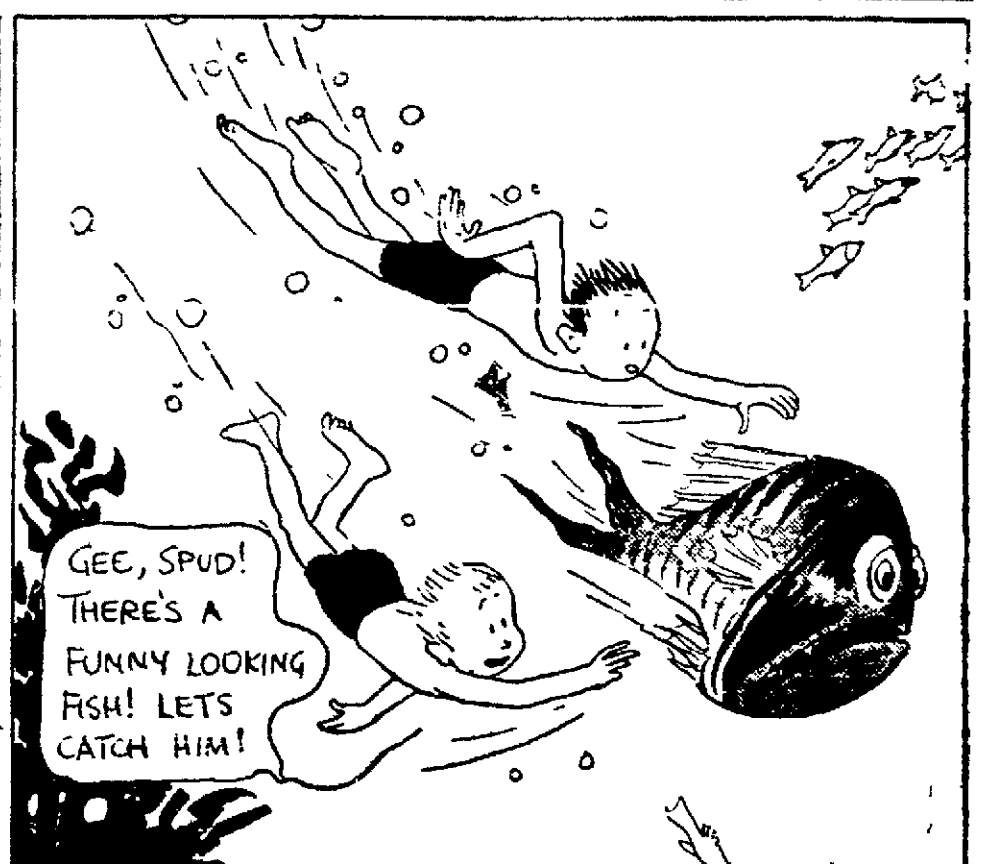
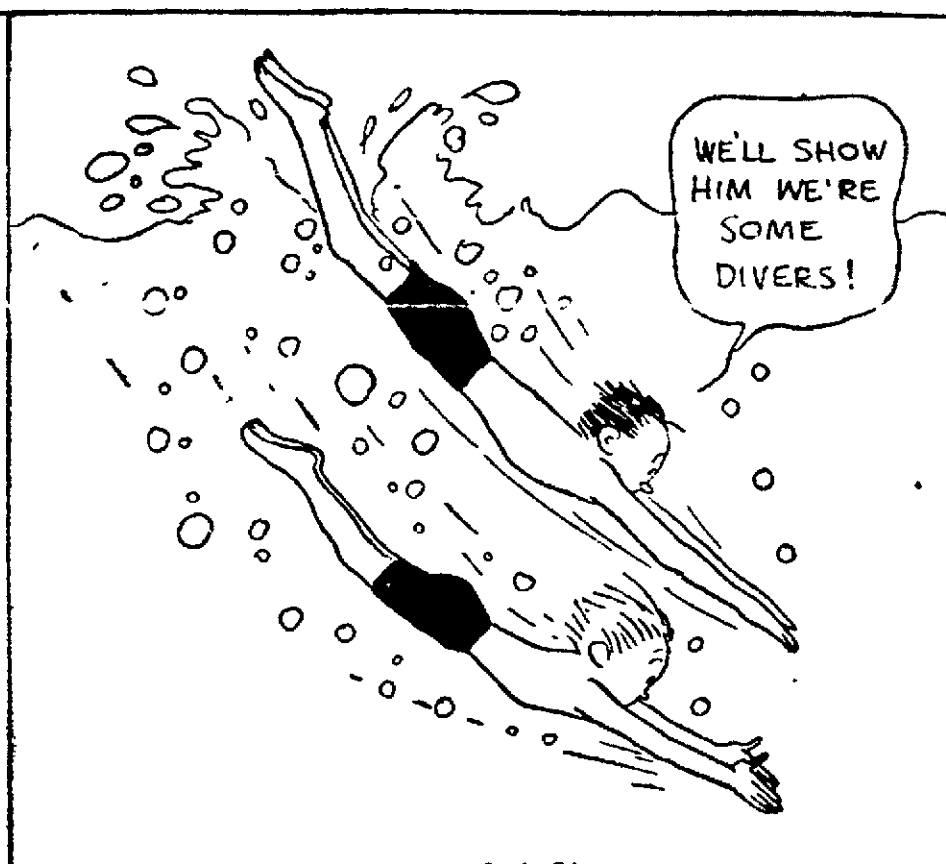




BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

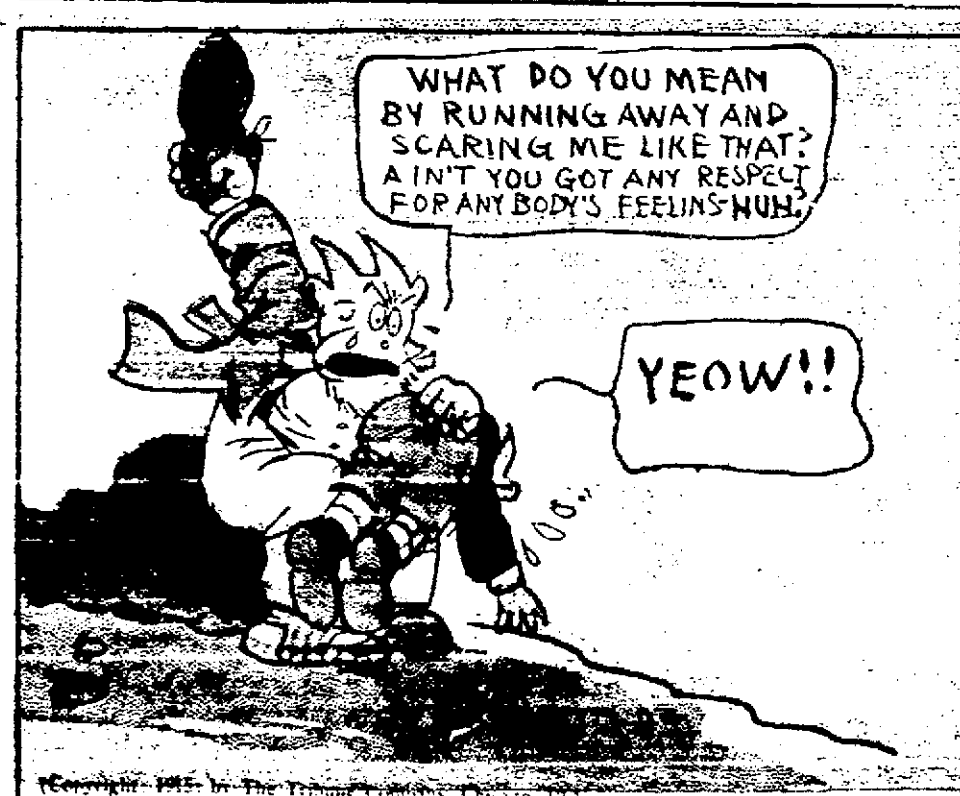
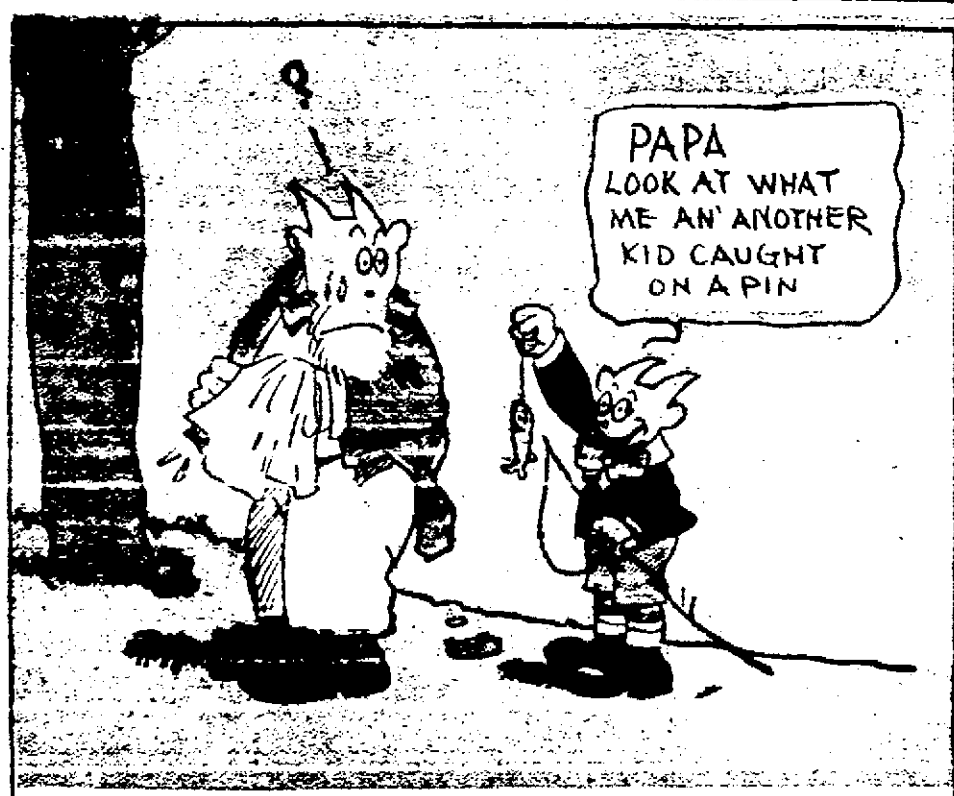
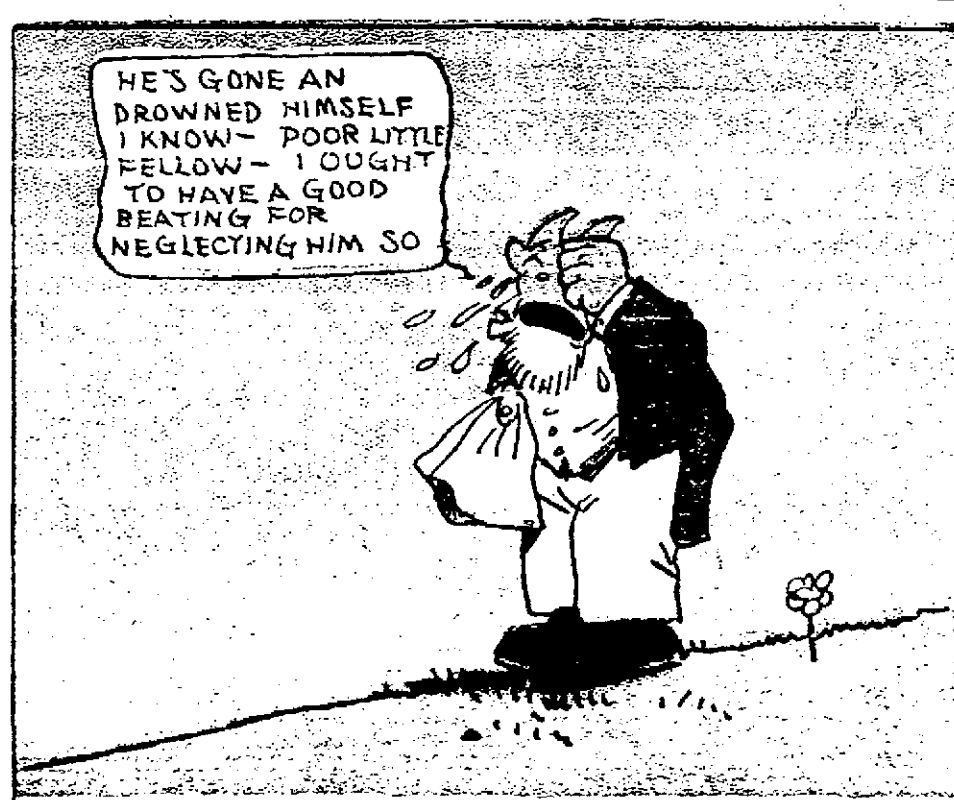
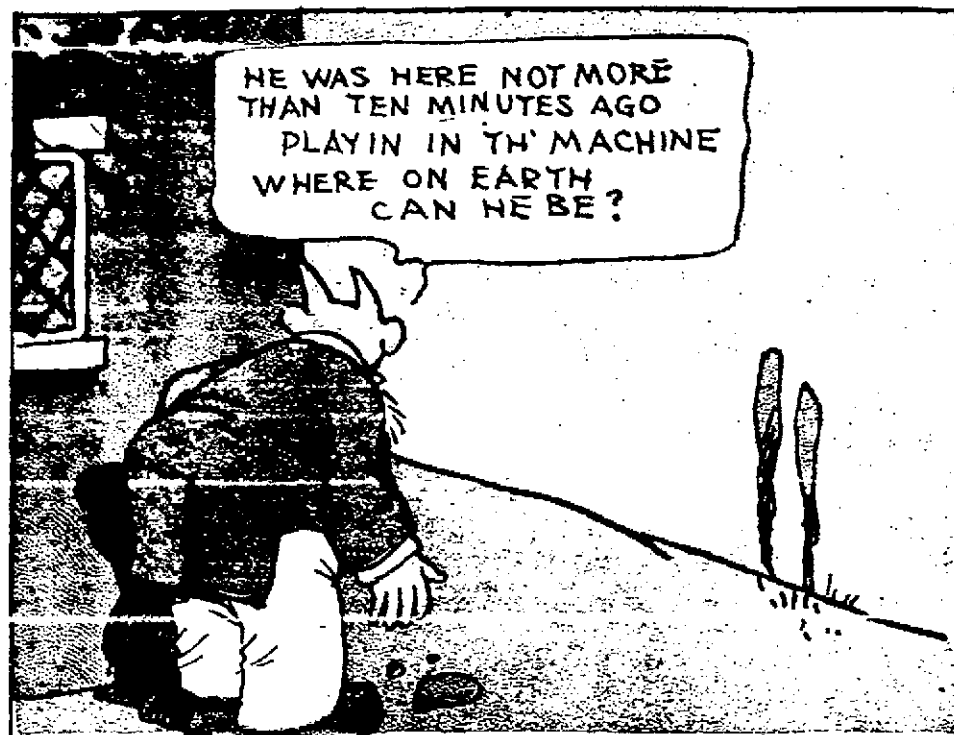
DOES SOME IMAGINING IN

THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE



Oakland Tribune.

JUNE 27, 1915



Mackensen Dogs Russians Through Eastern Galicia BALKANS FAN WAR SPARK

Bulgars Rally to Colors; Greece Trembles on Verge

NO HALT FOR RETREATING SLAVS

LONDON, June 26.—The German drive through Galicia continues without abatement, according to dispatches received here tonight. Reports from reliable sources discount rumors that General Mackensen has rushed large bodies of troops westward for an immediate campaign against Warsaw, or to hold the German line in France. The Teuton field marshal apparently plans first to sweep Galicia free of Russian forces.

A dispatch from Berlin tonight confirmed these reports, stating that an American military attaché who entered Lemberg with the Austro-German troops returned to the German capital this afternoon and reported that the Galician offensive is continuing.

BATTLE ALONG DNIESTER.
Both the Berlin and Petrograd official statements received today agreed that General von Linsingen is attacking with great fury south of Lemberg and along the Dniester to a point north of Stanislaw. They gave only meagre details of the action west of Lemberg, but it was pointed out here that exhaustion from the rapid march on Lemberg, rather than the withdrawal of troops, probably has slackened Mackensen's enthusiastic pursuit of the Slavs who evacuated Lemberg.

Military men here expressed doubt that an Austro-German taking part in the German attacks north of Warsaw, reported in today's official statements. They pointed out that the Germans began a vigorous assault on the Russians around Przrasnyz while the Lemberg campaign was on and took the view that the gains claimed by the Germans in this afternoon's fighting were gained by the same Wurttembergers who began the "operation more than a fortnight ago. It was further pointed out that sufficient time has not elapsed since the fall of Lemberg to transport any considerable body of troops from eastern Galicia to northwestern Poland.

ITALIANS STORM HEIGHTS

ROME, June 26.—Braving a deadly rain of shrapnel and rifle bullets, Italian Alpini have stormed and captured several Austrian positions along the Tyrol and Carnia frontier, including the peak of Zellkofel.

Official communiqués from Berlin and Paris this afternoon regarding the progress of the battle north of Aras, were somewhat contradictory. The German war office reported that the fighting has ended with the last French troops driven from the trenches. Paris reported that the French operations north of Aras have been impeded by a heavy rainstorm but that the artillery engagement continues.

GERMANS GAIN ON MEUSE

PARIS, June 26.—The war office admitted tonight that violent German attacks on the Meuse heights enabled the enemy to penetrate into the advanced French trenches. All other attacks in this region were repulsed, the official communiqué declared.

The Germans have resumed the artillery battle around Aras, sending French troops north of the town. Several minor artillery engagements occurred between Aras and Souchez, but infantry operations throughout the region were hampered by the rain.

BRITAIN CALLS ON LABOR

LONDON, June 26.—England tonight called upon organized labor to come to the aid of the government in the crisis developed by the shortage of munitions. Minister of Munitions Lloyd-George issued a remarkable appeal to the trade unionists, stating that the united labor leaders of the nation, urging every skilled workman to enroll as a volunteer in the munition factories.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 4)

SUBMARINE DESTROYED

German Craft Accidentally Blown Up

AMSTERDAM, June 26.—A German submarine was accidentally blown up in the North sea last Tuesday, according to advices from the Borkum islands tonight. Only two members of the crew are reported saved.

SLATON ADIEU DEFENSE OF ACTION

ATLANTA, Ga., June 26.—Artillery, cavalry and infantry of the state militia stood guard tonight at the home of John M. Slaton, who retired as Governor of the State today, surrendering the office to Nat E. Harris.

During the day 25 men were arrested by the militia near the Slaton home, and were still held in the county jail tonight. Firearms and explosives, it is alleged, were taken from the home. Tonight, however, there was no indication of renewed demonstrations against the former governor because of his action in commuting the sentence of Leo M. Frank.

The guard about the Slaton home will be maintained, it was stated tonight, until the adjutant general is satisfied that all danger is passed. The former governor spent the night at home with his family. He plans to leave with Mrs. Slaton next week on a vacation trip to the San Francisco exposition. They were to have left tonight, but Mr. Slaton said he had determined not to leave under fire.

GUARD DOUBLED.
In the city streets double patrols of police were on duty, but there was no sign of disturbances. Few inquisitorial visitors remained in the city tonight and the crowds were orderly. At a luncheon given today in honor of the new governor the retiring governor referred to the Frank case.

"Honest people may disagree with me, an honest man," he said, "but we realize that we must be measured by our consciences. Two thousand years ago a governor wasnae his hands of a case and turned over a Jew to a mob. For 2000 years that governor's name has been accursed. If today another Jew were lying in his grave because I had failed to do my duty, I would all through my life find his blood on my hands and would consider myself an assassin through cowardice."

No reference to the Frank case was made by Governor Harris in his speech. He expressed the hope, however, that "we will have no more trouble."

Oakland Man Wed to Daughter of Senator

Friends of Donald Wood of Oakland were surprised yesterday to learn of his marriage to Portland, Ore., to Miss Catherine Leach Chamberlain, daughter of Senator and Mrs. George E. Chamberlain, the ceremony having taken place last night in the family home in the presence of a small company of friends. There had been no announcement of an engagement. The marriage of Miss Chamberlain and Wood was the outcome of a romance that had its beginning three months ago, when George Chamberlain Jr. took Wood, one of his best friends, to his home as a guest at a dance party. It was a case of love at first sight.

\$300,000 Involved in Land Suit in Oregon

PORTLAND, June 26.—Eight hundred thousand dollars' worth of property in Portland, Tillamook county, Ore., and Walla Walla county, Wash., are involved in a huge real estate transaction today completed between F. M. Wallis of New York, president of the Johnson Sheep and Land company of Walla Walla and E. E. Lytle, Portland railroad builder and promoter.

MOUNTAINEER FORCES ARE PREPARING

ROME, June 26.—The Balkan situation tonight held the closest attention of diplomats here. Dispatches from the Balkan capitals were heavily censored but it became known here this afternoon that Bulgaria is preparing for hostilities and that at present negotiations at Bucharest are apt to be concluded.

Former Premier Venizelos is holding a series of conferences with the Greek "war party" leaders, in advance of the meeting of the new Greek parliament on July 30.

Bulgarians in Italy and in Balkan states were today notified to recall themselves in readiness for recall to the colors.

Rome newspapers indicated rumors that Turkey was preparing to meet a Bulgarian invasion. Italians and allies sympathizers generally took the view that the war-like measures at Sofia forecasted Bulgaria's early intervention on the side of the allies.

In neutral quarters, however, it was thought possible that Bulgaria was merely preparing to meet any situation that may arise in the Balkans within the next few weeks. It was recalled that hints have come from Sofia for many weeks that Bulgaria might attack both Rumania and Greece if they entered the war on the side of the allies without satisfactory guarantees being made to Bulgaria.

Craft Is Employed in Mountain Battle

ROME, June 26, via Paris.—A correspondent writing from the frontier says that at Monte Nero, a ridge across the Isone river, the Italian troops could be seen firing frequent shots from a certain point in their lines. Two 305 millimeter guns would fire and then nothing more would be heard from that particular point. A short time afterward from another point would come similar shots.

Firing from both points was silenced after it was found that the Austrians had laid tracks in tunnels so that the guns could be rushed from point to point. At other places it was found that dummy batteries had been placed with men of straw beside the cannon. Small mines were lighted to produce smoke and facilitate the deception of the Italians, who, however, discovered the subterfuge.

Most of Europe in War Risk Zone Now

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The war risk bureau today announced a new list of special ports in the European war zone. Applications for insurance on vessels or cargoes to those ports must be made to the bureau in Washington and it reserves the right to decline risk.

Frye Note Is Handed to German Official

BERLIN, June 26, via London.—Ambassador James H. Gerard today called at the German foreign office and presented the American note regarding the American ship William P. Frye, sunk by the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich in the Pacific.

Heavy Addition to Navy of England

LONDON, June 26.—The supplementary naval estimate issued today provides for the addition of 50,000 officers and men to the navy. This would bring the total personnel for this year to 299,000 officers and men. The last vote of 250,000 men was made in February.

Italy's Naval Plan Not Yet Developed

ROME, June 26, via Paris, June 26.—The report heard recently in some quarters that Italy had sent a fleet of warships to join the Anglo-French fleet in the Dardanelles was semi-officially denied here today. The statement said that the report "at least is premature."

ARMY MAN FOR MEYER'S WIFE POLICE CHIEF, STOPS HIS DAVE PLAN INCOME

Mayor-Elect Would Put Military System in Local Department

City Hall Clock to Strike for Work at Hour of Eight A. M.

Two important matters under consideration by the new administration became known through various sources close to the new commissioners yesterday. They are as follows:

A tentative plan to obtain a military man, probably a retired officer of the United States army, to succeed Walter J. Frye, now as chief of police of Oakland, and to place the Oakland police department on a military basis with strict discipline for officers and men.

A plan to save money by having the city employees, of which there are 1200, come to work at eight o'clock in the morning instead of at nine, thus saving a day's work through the extra time put in by each eight employees, and making possible the dismissal of one man in eight in many departments.

None of these projects has been finally settled and agreed upon, but they have been suggested at the two conferences held by the three new members of the council, and have met with general approval. It will be considered as to whether the suggested plans will be "good policy" or not, and this will decide their fate.

Both plans are of vital interest to the people of Oakland. The plan concerning the chief of police is arousing some agitation. It is understood that E. B. Macdon, Mayor-Elect John L. Davis' aide, requested a prominent army officer of Fort Mason, for a list of retired army officers who might be available for appointment as chief of police of Oakland.

Whether such a list was obtained or not, it is intimated that three army men have been considered, and that all those under consideration are of high standing, retired, and ready to "whip the police department into shape" from a military point of view, was made.

The plan has met with commendation. The many quarters, even outside those in sympathy with the new administration. It is declared that a retired army officer would be above any possible scandal or suggestion of dishonesty, and would be a splendid disciplinarian.

PLAN EIGHT-HOUR DAY.
A day's work for a day's pay is to be the rule of the new administration, and one of the first acts, it is said, will be the passage of a resolution making eight hours the morning of the hour of opening offices at the city hall. At present it is the custom to open at nine and close at five, with an hour off for luncheon. This makes a seven-hour day.

The plan to set eight o'clock as the official opening hour in municipal offices was considered four years ago by the charter freeholders, when they were engaged in drafting the new city charter. The plan was finally rejected.

Negro Must Face Murder Questions

ST. LOUIS, June 26.—Descriptions of a negro known only as "Big Henry" were flashed to all St. Louis police stations and detectives today, following the finding of the body of a woman believed to have been Mrs. Johanna Jones, 38, in a rooming house. The woman had been stabbed to death. There were deep wounds on the back, shoulders and face, and one wound penetrated the breast to the heart. "Big Henry" had been seen near the house.

General Wessels Is Fined, Sent to Prison

JOHANNESBURG, June 26.—Convicted of treason, General Wessels, ex-member of the Union defense council, was today sentenced to five years' imprisonment and fined \$5,000. Nicholas Serfontein and Mr. Conroy, a member of the legislature were each sentenced to four years.

Taft to Breakfast With Portland Press

PORTLAND, Ore., June 26.—William Howard Taft today accepted an invitation to breakfast with the members of the Portland Press Club August 22. The former chief executive will come to Portland from Boise, where he will be the guest of Calvin Cobb for a short time.

NEW REVOLUTION BEGINS BENEATH HUERTA'S BANNER

Former Leader's Friends Rallying to Follow Him in War on Villa and Carranza

WASHINGTON MAY TAKE HAND

WASHINGTON, June 26.—General Huerta's shadow loomed big over Mexico tonight. Both Villa and Carranza representatives here insisted that the "Old Indian" was enroute to the border. They charged that he planned resumption of the strong arm methods by which he seized the government after the Madero regime's fall.

So alarmed were the Villistas that they formally demanded of the State Department that steps be taken to hold up an expedition they claimed was on its way to the border. "Armed mercenaries are about to violate Mexico's integrity," was their claim.

Carranzistas declared Huerta planned possession of the Villa army through defections and Villa's assassination and then to rehabilitate himself as "iron man" for which President Wilson has been waiting.

EL PASO, Texas, June 26.—The Mexican revolution Victoriano Huerta is organizing in the United States was uncovered here tonight.

Official announcement was made by the former dictator's agents that a meeting of the old cientifico-federalist faction will be held here Sunday or Monday. Delegates are planning a reception to Huerta when he arrives here Sunday morning.

On account of threats made against Huerta's life by Villa and Carranza factionists, the cientificos are arranging to bring the aged dictator into El Paso secretly.

In one warehouse here the Huerta party has fourteen machine guns and large quantities of munitions stored. United States troops are guarding it to prevent its being smuggled.

Fourteen former Huerta generals, including his son-in-law, General Luis Fuentes, are in El Paso tonight with three hundred former federalist officers and five thousand soldiers.

A Huerta sympathizer said that Monday was the day set for the invasion of Mexico. Juarez will be the first objective point. Pascual Orozco, a Huerta leader, just returned from New York after conferring with Huerta and American bankers financing the cientificos, claimed to have the Juarez garrison practically bought out.

"We are going to fight this revolution with silver instead of bullets," said Orozco. "We have already got our missionaries working in the ranks of the different factions."

Plans for the new revolt have been under way in El Paso for weeks, it was learned tonight. The Huerta party has an office in a downtown building. Delegates from the San Antonio and New Orleans committees of the cientifico party are expected to arrive in El Paso tonight for the meeting with Huerta. Many prominent Mexican fugitives from other cities in the United States have arrived here during the last two days.

The purpose of the meeting is to make final arrangements for the organization of a counter revolt in Mexico against the Villa and Carranza factions. Because of the weakness of the Villa party, the Huerta invasion will first be directed against Villista territory, from El Paso. The substantial financial backing the Huerta party apparently has, is expected to have a big influence over the other factions whose currency has depreciated to almost no value.

"The representatives of the convention government," said the protest from Senor Llorente, Villa's Washington agent, "are officially advised that a large party of adherents of the former dictator of Mexico are now enroute to El Paso prepared to violate the neutrality of the United States. In the party are Generals Ygnacio Bravo, Eduardo Gauz, Vicente Calero, Jose Allesio Robles, Victor Huerta, Enrique Gorostieta and other military chieftains who have been discredited by the people of Mexico and former congressmen and senators who made possible General Victoriano Huerta's usurpation of the powers of government in Mexico following the assassination of President Madero. It is also reported, although not stated positively, that General Huerta is a member of the party."

"Positive information received here by representatives of the convention government shows that the object of the expedition which is declared to have passed through San Antonio, Texas, early today enroute from Kansas City to El Paso is to organize expeditions against Juarez and Ojinaga with mercenaries recruited along the border."

"All of the circumstances are suspicious. There is not the slightest doubt that an attempt is to be made by the men who were compelled to flee Mexico after almost involving the nation in war to again seize the country. Because of this the United States is asked to take steps to frustrate any such movement."

The responsible official would not discuss what steps were being taken. Despite this, it was learned that General Funston, commanding on the border, and Treasury Department officials in the customs service, which is charged with maintaining neutrality, are ready to prevent irresponsible persons from seizing the governmental reins south of the Rio Grande. If General Huerta has volunteered as the "strong man of Mexico," it was considered certain tonight that he is one individual President Wilson will refuse to deal with.

Huerta, it is claimed here, is backed by the financial interests responsible for Madero's downfall—oil and metal interests, with headquarters in Berlin, London and Paris, and in at least a few instances, very close to Broadway and Wall street, New York City. Officials who know him best said tonight that while the president would end chaos in Mexico and restore a constitutional government, he intended to insist on a government which represents the people—not the discredited cientificos, who, he considers, plundered Mexico and are responsible for the existing situation.

With Huerta's party enroute to the border—there was no doubt that many of them are journeying southward, whether Huerta is along or not—Carranzista officials here were admittedly anxious. They said that because of the difficulty Villa has had in securing munitions they are afraid an attempt is afoot to wrest control of his forces from him with a view to eliminating Carranza later.

Heir to Great Estate in Reno; Must Work for Living

After Long Disappearance and Regrets He Reappears

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Abraham L. Meyer, nephew of the late Daniel Meyer, banker, who mystified his wife and friends about two years ago by quietly disappearing, turned up in Reno a few days ago, but there has been no reconciliation with his wife. On the contrary, Mrs. Meyer has filed up her husband's income and Meyer will have to go to work.

The situation is one with all the possibilities of romance and poetic justice. Abraham Meyer, inheritor of a big estate, and with an income of about \$2000 a month, is suddenly cut off from money supplies by the action of his wife, to whom he had made offers of reconciliation.

It all came out through a letter which Meyer wrote from Reno to his wife recently. In this letter he told of his wanderings since he left his Pacific avenue home in November, 1913. He said he was tired of that sort of life, and wished his wife to come back to him. If she would come to Reno, and bring their child, he would come her, re-establish her in his affections and love her well.

NOT MUCH IMPRESSED.

He would lavish his income on her. The prospect may have been alluring, but Mrs. Meyer, instead of accepting the proposition or instantly refusing it, took the letter to an attorney. He told her that the letter was evidently meant to be answered with a refusal, in which case Meyer would have grounds for a divorce, on the charge of desertion. His advice was for Mrs. Meyer to go to Reno and file suit for separate maintenance.

Then the attorney applied for and obtained a restraining order tying up Meyer's income and property so that until the matter is settled he will have to look to himself for his income.

In Meyer's letter to his wife he told her that he was thinking of establishing himself in business as of obtaining a position. Mrs. Meyer said that she thought her husband would obtain a position; that it would do him good to know what it feels like to work and earn his living.

Mrs. Meyer's suit claims all the necessities for a divorce, including desertion, cruelty and failure to provide. These must be shown before separate maintenance can be granted under the Nevada law of 1913.

Keep on Shoes; 'Ware Hookworm; Advice

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—"Keep your shoes on out of doors and you will never catch the hook worm."

This is Dr. Woods Hutchinson's advice free of charge to the world at large, and it may have been, so far as the lay listener could determine, a subtle professional slap at the happy enthusiasts who think they rescue their youth and render their selves immune from doctors' bills by walking barefoot in the dewy grass. "Shoe leather," said Dr. Hutchinson, who was one of the speakers yesterday at the weekly luncheon of the Commonwealth Club at the Palace hotel, good shoe leather is an absolute preventive of the hookworm disease. The hookworm, said he, creeps in between your toes when you walk in squishy mud, then it travels through your system and, finally into the stomach, where it proceeds to get in its deadly work. This is the only way it can get into the system; therefore he reiterated, always put your shoes on before you leave the house.

Find Check-Passer After Three Years

Three years, lacking two days, from the date June 28, 1912, when J. M. Davidson passed a worthless check on J. G. Hermannes, Suisun jeweler, Governor Johnson granted the request for the requisition that will bring him from Florida to face his trial.

The papers were issued today and Deputy Sheriff D. J. Moran is speeding to the Southern state.

U. S. Men See 'Em; Real Snake, at That

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Several employees at the government appraiser's office took the pledge today. While investigating the belongings of a Chinese immigrant a twenty-gallon crock brought in by the Oriental upped over, apparently of its own accord, and a nine-foot boa constrictor crawled out. The government employees were convinced they were not "seeing things" only when the Chinaman opined "him nice pet" and the snake crawled back when ordered.

PERALTA NOT 'READY TO TALK

In San Francisco Cell He Declines to Discuss Mrs. Revell's Charges.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Held in the city prison in default of \$2000 bonds or \$1000 cash bail, fixed by Judge Sullivan, Louis Alonzo Peralta, Oakland real estate man, who was arrested by the Alameda county authorities on a warrant from this city charging fraud, tonight threw a veil of silence about his case, refusing to talk until released. Until a late hour he awaited the expected arrival of his cousin, James Hoyt Toler, who, he believed, would bail him out.

"I will talk when I am out of here. I expect my cousin soon. He was on his vacation, but I notified him and he is coming," declared the accused man, who was arrested on charges brought by Mrs. Grace Revell, who asserts that Peralta, by promise of marriage and other means, obtained \$1100 from her.

Peralta, when first brought to the city prison from the Alameda county jail, was willing to talk. He denied the woman's charge that he had struck her.

GENTLEMAN ALWAYS.

"No gentleman would do such a thing," he declared. "I am a gentleman."

Mrs. Revell, who lives at 850 Pine street, had other charges, principally the promise of marriage and the fraud charges, which Peralta refused to discuss tonight. He volunteered the information that Attorney George Macdonough and Stanley Moore would defend him and that he would tell his side of the case and explain several surprises.

"It's a clear case of blackmail," Peralta declared. "My friendship for Mrs. Revell was purely Platonic."

Peralta will be tried in San Francisco, the examination to be before Judge Sullivan. The specific charges of Mrs. Revell are that Peralta had enticed her to finally proposed to her and obtained from her a loan of \$1100. She further alleges that he gave her worthless checks in repayment of the loan, and that he slapped and beat her at the Hotel St. Mark, in Oakland, when she went there to demand her money.

HERE'S TIMELY TIP FOR PARENTS AS JULY 4 DRAWS NEAR OAKLAND

Alameda county parents, having marked the approach of July 4, should pause the following in their hats. It is the government report on lockjaw.

Tetanus to the average boy is lockjaw. After making quite a study of it the public health service has issued a report on this disease.

"In 1903," says the report, "there were 417 Fourth of July victims of that dread malady, in 1909 the number had been reduced to 35, while from last year's celebration there were but three. This is life conservation in the true sense of the term. Why not entirely eliminate the disease this year?"

"The blank cartridge wound is the great cause of Fourth of July tetanus. When driven into the tissue, the wadding carries with it innumerable bacilli, and the absorption of the poisonous products given off during the growth of these organisms produces the disease."

"The bacilli thrive only in the absence of oxygen. It is for this reason that the physician enlarges the wound and after removing all foreign matter, he irrigates the wound with a solution of antiseptic. In order to accomplish this, it is usually necessary to administer a general anesthetic. Anti-tetanus serum of great value as a prophylactic measure, but extremely difficult to cure. No blank cartridge wound is too trivial to receive careful medical attention. However slight the injury may appear, summon a physician and at once adopt energetic measures."

Workmen, Excavating, Find Six Skeletons

GRAND FORKS, N. D., June 26.—A startling series of murders was brought to light today by workmen who were excavating for a cellar under the old home of Eugene J. Butler, a hermit, south-east of Niagara.

Six skeletons were unearthed, each with the skull crushed in, five of them full-grown and one that of a youth. The remains of each victim had been buried through a hole in the floor, it was discovered tonight.

Furnace Men End Strike; Plants Open

PITTSBURGH, Kan., June 26.—Operations were resumed at the local smelters today, when the last of the three furnace men who have been on strike returned to work.

RESTA SMASHES ALL BUT CAR AVERAGES 97.6 FOR 500 MILES

CHICAGO, June 26.—Mercury was made to look like a piker today at Chicago's new automobile speedway Darius Resta, an Italian, who looks more like the real thing in college athletes, was the man who put the runner for the gods to rout.

Resta smashed almost everything but his bullet-shaped Peugeot. From the minute Starter Fred J. Wagner of the New York A. A. A. whipped his govt. flag under the nose of Earl Cooper, in a box-like Stutz, until the race was over speed was king.

Resta not only won the 500-mile grind in record-breaking time, but he shook up the time records for distances in between until a set of bewildered judges were unable to keep track of them. Resta covered the 500 miles in 5:07:27. His average for the distance was 97.6 miles an hour, which is a whole lot faster than any metal has ever traveled on wood, dirt or concrete before, and a great deal faster than a lot of ordinary folks ever will or want to go now or in the future.

SPEED MEETS TIRES.
Except on two or three occasions, when Resta's burning speed fairly melted his tires and made changes necessary, the Italian led all the way. Resta had to do it to win the \$25,000 he shook down. He was pushed to the danger limit by Wilcox, Anderson and Cooper, in Stutz cars, until his lead was certain. The men to finish behind Resta, in order, were: G. Porporata (Sunbeam), second, time 5:10:10, average 96.5; Ed. Rickenbacher (Maxwell), third, time 5:14:02, average 95.3; Harry Grant (Sunbeam), fourth, time 5:15:35, average 95.6; Earl Cooper (Stutz), fifth, time 5:15:39, average 94.9; G. B. Anderson (Stutz), sixth, time 5:19:00, average 94.4; Tom Alley (Deussenberg), seventh, time 5:27:04, average 91.7; Louis Chevrolet (Delage), eighth, time 5:27:17, average 91.8.

Bob Burman (Peugeot), ninth, time 5:28:35, average 91.2; Joe Cooper (Schriner), tenth, time 5:32:10, average 90.3.

An idea of the speed made on the Maywood track can be judged when it is realized that the ten first men made better time than De Palma's winning mark of 88 at a fraction at Indianapolis, May 30.

JUDGES BEWILDERED.
Practically every record from 50 to 500 miles fell before Resta's sputtering, roaring car. They went so fast that even the judges frankly admitted they must have time to complete them.

The winner, under a heady race throughout. He was always consistent. He refused time and again to fall for the grandstand brushes that his rivals tried to draw him into. He steered his race as though nobody else was in it.

A remarkable race also was that run by Harry Grant in his off-times assembled and many times reassembled Sunbeam. The stops for oil, gasoline, new tires and repairs made by the others were too numerous to keep count of. Grant didn't stop once.

There was a sign of an accident. As G. B. Anderson approached the press stand at the end of the ninety-first lap a tire exploded. He was going 98 miles an hour. The car swerved, but Anderson righted himself and went on to his place.

Then on the 320th mile Earl Cooper and Grant nearly smashed into Resta during a speed brush. That was all. The crowd was not up to expectations. Despite the ideal day, less than 90,000 saw the race. The stands and parking spaces could have accommodated twice that number with ease.

Resta's winnings included the \$20,000 for first prize and the \$1000 given to the man leading at the 200, 300 and 400-mile marks. Earl Cooper took the \$1000 for being in the lead at the end of the first hundred miles.

Ask Big Damages for His Wife's Loss

MERCED, June 26.—Papers served on Ben Holey in a suit for \$40,000 damages, filed by David Shaefer on June 1. The parties to the suit are residents of the Volta section, where the defendant has large land interests.

Plaintiff alleges that he is entitled to the sum set forth for damages to his peace and happiness, caused by his wife, Pearl Shaefer, leaving his home on December 23, 1913, and that said defendant, enticed her away and has detained and harbored her ever since. He further alleges that he has also been deprived of the company, comfort and society of his two children.

Mrs. Shaefer filed suit for divorce in January, 1914, and at the hearing on June 3, 1914, she was granted an interlocutory decree on the grounds of extreme cruelty. The husband at that time, David Shaefer, although represented by counsel, made certain allegations but filed no cross complaint.

Poverty Is Enslaving Daughters of China

PEKING, June 26.—A Reuter's telegram from Kweliang states that "The Canton traders continue to carry on a traffic in women and girls, who are taken through the Taitang-shien district to Canton."

Conditions of poverty are so intense that it is a custom throughout the country for parents to sell children, either boys or girls, when they are unable to support them. As a rule, the parents of a child can obtain a number of dollars, according to the child's age, but in famine districts where poverty is increased, prices have run to below fifty cents per child.

In the large cities, however, to which the traders from the interior bring the children for sale, the price may run up, for a strong and good-looking girl in her teens, to over fifty dollars.

**GARMENT WORKERS
READY TO GO OUT.**
NEW YORK, June 26.—New York is near a strike of 60,000 garment workers. It has been admitted tonight by labor leaders. They declared they were "on the verge of a general strike." What adds to the uneasiness among the manufacturers is that the industry's busiest season is almost here.

JOE MCGINNITY HURT.
TACOMA, Wash., June 26.—"Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, the manager and pitcher for the Tacoma baseball team was injured by Leo McGarry in the game between the Tigers and Batters here today. An artery in McGinnity's foot was severed and attending physicians state he will be out of the game for a month or six weeks.

50% ANNUAL SALE

At All Three ROOS Stores—OAKLAND, San Francisco and Berkeley

STARTS on Monday, at 8:30 a. m., in EVERY Department—ROOS BROS.' JUBILEE SALE—A milestone in our Business Life marked by deep Price Concessions to our Customers—Men, Women and Children can all profit by the stupendous reductions on this, the largest, most up-to-date and highest quality stock of clothing west of Chicago—it's a clean sweep of all Summer clothing, including the famous Hart Schaffner & Marx suits for men, but it will be short, sharp and decisive—

Eleven Days of Merciless Price Cutting

Mens \$2.50 Felt Hats—SALE \$1.35

Mens \$3.50 Felt Hats—SALE \$2.35

MEN'S SUITS AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

MEN'S SUITS SALE	MEN'S SUITS SALE	MEN'S SUITS SALE	MEN'S SUITS SALE	MEN'S OVERCOATS SALE	YOUNG MEN'S SUITS SALE	YOUNG MEN'S SUITS SALE	YOUNG MEN'S SUITS SALE
VALUES TO \$15.00 SALE \$10.50	VALUES TO \$20.00 SALE \$15.00	VALUES TO \$30.00 SALE \$20.00	VALUES TO \$35.00 SALE \$25.00	VALUES TO \$25.00 SALE \$20.00	VALUES TO \$15.00 SALE \$10.50	VALUES TO \$20.00 SALE \$15.00	VALUES TO \$30.00 SALE \$20.00

HABERDASHERY
At Huge Reductions

Shirts
\$1.50 Shirts for...\$1.15
\$2.00 Shirts for...\$1.35
\$2.50 Shirts for...\$1.85
\$3.50 Shirts for...\$2.65
\$5.00 Shirts for...\$3.65

Union Suits
"Shedaker" Athletic Union Suits—The regular \$1 grade for 65c

HABERDASHERY
At Huge Reductions

FANCY ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR
Regular \$2 per suit SALE PRICE \$1.65

DENT'S GLOVES (Men's)
Never before sold at less than \$2. In This SALE at \$1.35

ONYX 50c SILK HOSE (Men's)
3 PAIRS \$1

LADIES' SUITS

LADIES' SUITS SALE	LADIES' SUITS SALE	LADIES' SUITS SALE	LADIES' SUITS SALE
VALUES TO \$32.00 SALE \$14.75	VALUES TO \$42.00 SALE \$19.75	VALUES TO \$55.00 SALE \$24.75	VALUES TO \$75.00 SALE \$34.75

LADIES' PANAMA HATS

EXTRA QUALITY, Tailored \$4.65
Oakland Store Only
Panamas—A regular \$7.50 Extra quality in this SALE at...

LADIES' SWEATERS

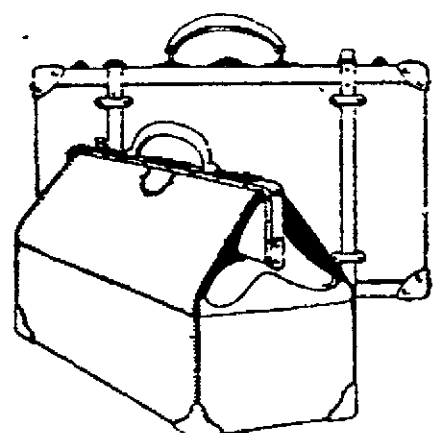
AT OUR OAKLAND STORE
Ladies' Wool Sweaters—in Cardigan and Half Cardigan Stitches—with or without collars.
\$5.00 WOOL SWEATERS For \$2.95
\$7.50 and \$8.50 WOOL SWEATERS For \$4.95

Children's straw hats HALF PRICE ~ Panamas ONE-THIRD off BOYS' SUITS etc. at HUGE REDUCTIONS

BOYS' SUITS SALE	BOYS' SUITS SALE	BOYS' SUITS SALE	BOYS' SUITS SALE	BOYS' SUITS SALE	BOYS' SUITS SALE	BOYS' SUITS SALE	CHILDREN'S ROMPERS
VALUES TO \$12.00 SALE \$2.95	VALUES TO \$12.00 SALE \$4.95	VALUES TO \$12.00 SALE \$7.75	VALUES TO \$12.00 SALE \$3.95	VALUES TO \$12.00 SALE \$6.50	VALUES TO \$12.00 SALE \$1.95	VALUES TO \$12.00 SALE \$2.90	VALUES TO \$12.00 SALE \$3.30

TRAVELING BAGS AND SUIT CASES

OVER 500 of our famous BULL DOG Traveling Bags in BLACK Tusco Leather and Solid TAN cowhide; and also Solid Leather Suit Cases have just arrived—They are wonderful values at this SALE PRICE—



\$5

AT ALL THREE STORES

DOORS OPEN 8:30 A. M.

Roos Bros.
(HEESEMAN'S)

CLOTHES TO MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Washington at 13th
OAKLAND

Boys' Felt Hats

At our OAKLAND and San Francisco Stores—values to \$2.50, SALE PRICE 65c

Boys' Muslin Night Gowns (Oakland Store Only)

In broken sizes—SALE PRICE 25c
50c Night Gowns—PRICE

Boys' Pajamas (Oakland Store Only)

In Crinkley Crepes—a regular \$1.50 value—SALE...95c

Shattuck at Center
BERKELEY

Market at Stockton
SAN FRANCISCO

NOTED WOMEN WILL VISIT OAKLAND

Delegates to Great Peace Conference to Be Guests Here.

Women of Upper Fruitvale will hold a peace meeting at 2.30 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at Upper Fruitvale hall, with Mrs. May Wright Sewall, chairman of the organizing committee of the International Conference of Women Workers for Permanent Peace, as the leading speaker. Dr. Minora E. Kibbe of Fruitvale will be chairman. Preceding the meeting, Mrs. Sewall will be the guest at a luncheon given by Miss Brownie Welch, her cousin, at the Welch home in Lincoln avenue.

The meeting will be a local preliminary to the great conference for international peace at the exposition on July 4, 5, 6 and 7. Sessions will be held, in part at least, at the First Congregational church in San Francisco, of which Rev. Charles L. Aked is pastor.

Members of the organizing committee and delegates to this conference will be guests of Mrs. Frank C. Havens at Wildwood, her home in Piedmont, on July 1. Speakers or guests on this occasion will be Mrs. Philip Snowden of England, who comes to America with the approval of five national British women's organizations; Miss Helen Berg of Denmark; Frau Olga Helman of Berlin; Mrs. Emilie Kerselsky of Poland; Mrs. Elizabeth Murray Shepard of South America; Mrs. Isabel Shepard of New York; Mrs. Cora Dewick Colby of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ida Husted Harper of New York; Mrs. Andrew Hoyer of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Miss Amelia R. Hoyer of Chicago; and Miss Hester E. Hosford of Cleveland, Ohio.

On the afternoon of July 3, before the delegates disband, Collector of the Port John O. Davis will put a United States revenue cutter at the disposal of the conference for a bay tour. Speakers and the order of business of the conference have not been announced.

Mrs. Sewall, chairman of the organizing committee, is at Point Loma as the guest of Mrs. Catherine Tingler, head of the Theosophical center. She participated in the peace conference at the Panama-California exposition at San Diego.

Local women active in the conference affairs include the members of the women's board of the Panama-Pacific exposition, the League of Women Voters of San Francisco, the Pioneer Women of California, and the Northern California branch of the Women's Peace Party.

Home advisers are Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, Mrs. May Wood Swift, Mrs. W. C. Crocker, Mrs. E. C. Cuneo, Mrs. Mary Starr Jordan, Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Mrs. James W. Orr, Mrs. James Ralph Jr., Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Mrs. C. Anita Whitner, Mrs. C. C. Moore, Mrs. J. A. E. B. Mrs. Mary McHenry Ekin, Mrs. J. C. Levy, Mrs. Jesse Ljunghall, Mrs. Alice I. Park, Mrs. Julia M. Farnham, Mrs. M. T. Ganage, Mrs. Lehman Blum, Mrs. Frank Frederick, Mrs. W. E. Colby, Mrs. Austin Sperry, Mrs. George Sperry and Mrs. C. E. Saint.

FAMOUS WOMEN COMING. The international organization committee is composed of Mrs. May Wright Sewall, chairman; Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Grace Julia Clarke, Mrs. Clara Dinkel Colby, Mrs. Alice James Berlin, Dr. Leonora Fordham, Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, Miss Hester E. Hosford, Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, Miss Harriet Noble, Mrs. Andrea Hoyer, Mrs. Inez Philbrick, Miss Albertine K. Shipley, Mrs. Anna Spencer, Mrs. Elizabeth Low Watson and Mrs. Cyrus H. Woodruff.

RECEPTION GIVEN TO PLAYGROUND DIRECTOR

A farewell reception was given J. C. Huston, superintendent of the De Fremery park playground, at the club house on Thursday evening, the Bonita, Women's Outdoor and Girls' Club presiding as hostesses. The club house was prettily decorated in flowers, ferns and Chinese decorations. The following program was rendered, after which there was "singing and refreshments":

Vocal duet, Mabel Herman and Vernon Ljungstrom; Irish lilt (in costume), by Myra Keating, Marjorie Rowlands, Ruth K. Evans, selected songs by Frank Fields and Miss Amy Anderson; a sketch in Chinatown, Olive Rowlands, Alvie Rasmussen, Mabel Herman, Margaret Traynor, Laura Ljungstrom and Mrs. Niderost; clarinet solo, August Niderost; club story, Mrs. Fred C. Evans and members of De Fremery Outdoor Club; old home songs, ukulele accompaniment, Mabel Herman, Olive Rowlands, Margaret Traynor, Ruby Fisher, Alvie Rasmussen, Laura; remarks, Mrs. Niderost, president Women's Outdoor Club.

In the course of Mrs. Niderost's remarks she presented Mrs. Huston with an elegant goldstone bag as a token of remembrance from the members of the Bonita, Women's Outdoor and Girls' club. Mrs. Huston has been supervisor for over three years at De Fremery park playgrounds and is to soon depart for China.

WOMAN TRIES SUICIDE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 26.—Following a quarrel with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lizzie Davidson, aged 62, attempted to commit suicide this afternoon by jumping into the river from a lower Albina ferry landing. She had removed her hat and shoes, and was preparing to jump when P. Sprague, who was waiting for the ferry, rushed to her aid.

TWICE WEDDED A MILLIONAIRE ADVICE TO 'EVERYGIRL.' 'DON'T'



PEGGY HOPKINS, WHOSE MESSAGE TO EVERY GIRL IS: "DON'T MARRY A MILLIONAIRE."

"Peggy" Hopkins Jr., has gone on the stage to earn her own living. If you don't know who Peggy Hopkins Jr. is, turn to the Washington, D. C. social register. She is down there as "Mrs. Sherburne G. Hopkins Jr."

And if you seem unable to place Peggy Hopkins, at first thought, consult the recent history of Mexico. He is the well known Washington lawyer, and more than lawyer. He represents more moneyed interests in Mexico than any other man ever represented anywhere. It has been said that he helped start the Constitutionalists in their uprising. That may be talk—but Peggy Hopkins has millions and great social prestige.

Two months ago "Peggy" Hopkins was riding about Washington in one of her many motor cars, with her own liveried chauffeur and her own previous toy spaniel or her pedigree Pomeranian in her lap. She is now living in New York in a furnished room.

Peggy Hopkins will not be twenty-two years old until next month, but she has been a very busy little woman during the past five years of her life. If you doubt it, please to remember that she has been the wife of two millionaires. In fact, she's the wife of one now, young Hopkins, but she hopes the courts will give her freedom.

Just now she has a message to "Every Girl" in her performance at the Orpheum, where she heads the big fashion show. It is a short message, and she says she has every right to give it, out it is:

"Girls, don't ever marry a millionaire. Millionaires make the very worst husbands. They consider their wives only as a minor sort of incident in their lives. You can never be happy as the wife of a millionaire. Why, even Cupid hates a millionaire."

Peggy Hopkins is slight, decidedly blond, with blue-gray eyes, a smile and charming features. Five years ago she was seventeen-year-old Margaret Upton, a school girl in Norfolk, Va., with her golden hair hanging down her back. Along came Everett Archer, of Denver, Col. He was millionaire No. 1. They eloped to Bel Air, Md., and were married. They lived together six months.

Then along came Sherburne Hopkins, Jr. He had already had one matrimonial experience, having married Miss Margaret Mary of Baltimore, in 1909. This was said to have been "joke" marriage, but the joke part was never explained. The marriage was annulled. Margaret Upton Archer was then nineteen. She thought she could be happy with young Hopkins millions and eloped with him. Two months ago she came away from her courtly Washington home and came to New York.

FROST AS HUSBANDS. Millionaires, according to "Peggy Hopkins" may be interesting from a distance but as husbands her experience has taught her they are a decided frost.

If I could get all the marriageable girls in the world before me," said Mrs. Hopkins, "without a word of mine, I could say that every one of them, that one thing would be, 'Girls, never, never, never marry a millionaire, because to him a wife is a minor incident in his life, while to an honest poor man his wife is all the world."

It sounds horrible, doesn't it? I am sure that thousands of girls who read this will laugh and say, 'Just let a millionaire come my way and watch me grab him!' I know that's just what the average girl will say. How do I know? Because I said the same thing myself. I grabbed two of them and dropped them.

I know how people preach a lot of things they know nothing about. When I advise every girl never to marry a millionaire I have a right to give that advice, because I married two of them.

PHILOSOPHY OF IT. "Here is the philosophy of it all. If you marry a 'poor' man you are the whole thing in his life—when the day's work is over he comes home to you; he has nothing else to share his time, his affections and his amusements with. But if you marry a millionaire you are only one toy among his many playthings—you are in competition with his yacht, his automobile, his club, his horses, his hunting and his gay friends."

"They say lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place, but this millionaire lightning struck me twice. I thought that my first unhappy experience, as the wife of a rich man was only an accident, but when my second experience proved equally unhappy, I began to analyze things."

"Cupid hates a millionaire. I know that is original. But there isn't much that is original these days. I am sure that thousands of the girls who are married for money are unhappy. Who ever said that Cupid hates a millionaire didn't go far enough. Cupid seems to hate the wife of a millionaire more than anything else."

RECEPTION IS HELD. Miss Ruby and Stella Dallas entertained at the home of their mother in honor of several students of the Concordia Institution Thursday. Several solos were rendered by Miss Stella Dallas, accompanied on the piano by her sister.

EAGLES TO MAKE MERRY AT PARK

Shellmound to Be Scene Today of Gay Program of Game and Dance.

Every series of California Eagles is expected to be represented at the great picnic and Eaglesfest which will be held this afternoon at Shellmound park under the auspices of Golden Gate Aerie, No. 81. The event will partake of the nature of a great family gathering and women and children will be admitted free of charge.

More than a score of special features have been arranged for the outing. Drill teams and drum corps of all the bay counties series will participate in a special drill for a handsome trophy and games, races and athletic contest, for which handsome prizes are to be given will be held.

Among the features will be the exhibition of the latest society dances, including the American Lavette, the slow fox trot and the shimmy, by a series of experts under the leadership of Warren Shannon and Mrs. William Brunfield Jr. This exhibition will be held in the open air pavilion following the decision of the races.

Following are the committees in charge: Executive—James F. Brenna, chairman; L. B. Regan, vice-chairman; Thomas K. McCarthy, treasurer and William Kennedy, secretary.

Finance—J. J. Cusack, chairman; J. L. Connell, E. C. Laws, William Kennedy, L. E. Ryan, Joseph T. Louis Whitman, Robert M. Reddy, Theodore Landstedt, Robert Morse and Charles McCarthy.

Games and races—Thomas Riley, chairman; Charles M. Gallagher, Denis Denney, Dr. W. Lee Moore, A. A. Bianchi, E. M. Epstein, Lawrence Barry, A. J. Helmuth, John Williams, Louis Herbst, Antonio Trabuco, William Kennedy and George Davis.

Special events—John L. Herget, chairman; William Sheridan, Louis Getz, George Hart, Warren Shannon, James Power, John Griffin, Sam Cronan, George Bailey, Fred Jeschke, O. Vossbrink, N. Brennan, E. Budd, William Murnane, Ralph McLaren, Frank Reynolds.

Prizes—Henry Ingerson, chairman; John Main, D. J. Bruce, Mark Sena, John Corbett, Michael Lawler, Charles Moore, William Murnane, Thomas Riley, George Duddy, John Shinkwin, Peter Dawes, George Elston, J. J. McGee, W. Seagrabe, James A. McQueney, Fred C. Inert, R. Tille, R. Penn and Dave Kenny.

Publicity—Peter J. McCormick, Charles Creighton, James Driscoll, Louis Mosser, George Connolly, Eugene Levy, William Cleary, Andrew Olson, Denis Byrnes and John Eganman.

SWEDISH EDITOR WILL TALK OF FATHERLAND

Prof. John E. Hillberg, editor of one of the leading Swedish newspapers in Chicago, will lecture Tuesday evening of this week in the First Swedish M. E. Church, on "Tramp Through Sweden."

The lecture is the result of a summer's tramp and cycle trip through the wonderful land of the Midnight Sun. At the request of the Board of Education and the co-operation of the Chicago Daily News, this lecture, with its two hundred beautiful stereoscopic slides, was arranged by Prof. Hillberg. It was delivered before crowded houses in almost every high school and public school in Chicago and has been honored by some of the most flattering testimonials ever given to lectures in said institutions.

The lecture, next Tuesday evening, will be delivered in the English language.

COMMERCIAL CLUB'S AIMS AND ACHIEVEMENTS REVIEWED

A. S. Lavenson Contributes Article on High Objects of Consolidation

In the last issue of "Achievement," published by the Oakland Commercial-Club Consolidated, A. S. Lavenson contributes the following article entitled "Way Were the Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club Consolidated?"

"For many years the work of the Chamber of Commerce was handled like a close corporation, with the board of directors in control and making up the personnel of all except two of the committees. The members had the privilege of attending the annual meetings, with the usual result that a privilege so seldom offered was as little used.

"The purpose in forming the Commercial Club was to create an organization wherein the members at large would be given an opportunity to share in the work, the responsibilities and the glory—if there were any. The committees were formed of non-officials, making them more like a director, with the result that much splendid work has been accomplished and many excellent workers have been developed.

"The existence of two organizations for similar purposes not only duplicated the work and caused unavoidable antagonism, but afforded an excuse for many of the beneficiaries, large and small, to refrain from contributing to or participating in the work.

"The future of Oakland demanded the united effort of all who had an interest in its development and this was expected through the consolidation of these two organizations. Only to a partial extent has it been forthcoming.

WORTH THINKING OVER. "For years we have been living under the assumption that 'nothing succeeds like success.' A brilliant English writer, Gilbert K. Chesterton, tells us that 'nothing fails like success.' That is worth thinking over. Success begets overconfidence, a feeling of self-satisfaction, and a sense of invincibility which is a letting down of effort.

"The consolidation of the Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial Club is not a permanent success to any larger extent than that it presents an opportunity to do greater things. It will be an absolute failure unless we do what ought to be done in a city that, in its possibilities, is the wonder of everyone but its own citizens.

"Someone in the past imposed on Oakland a designation, 'The City of Opportunity.' It is to be hoped no prize was given for that. An opportunity is not a thing of value. We are not entitled to boast until we make the city of opportunity 'The City That Does Things.'"

"What is the first thing to be done? Look over the membership list of this organization and then the assessment rolls of the city, the block books in the real estate offices, the professional and business directories. See who are profiting by our work and failing in its support. Where are the men who were clamoring for a consolidation of the organizations and contributing to none of them? In the language of one of the generals in a former membership campaign: 'Go get them!'

3000 IN NINETY DAYS. "If I were president of this organization I would resign unless you gave me a following of at least 3000 members in ninety days. We ought to have 5000 in a year.

"Of course you will find people who complain about poor business. Well, that is a better cure for that than bringing millions of new money into the city? Do you know that the Commercial Club has assured this when it procured only 100 conventions to meet here this year? This has not been done without expense, and failing in its support. Where are the men who were clamoring for a consolidation of the organizations and contributing to none of them? In the language of one of the generals in a former membership campaign: 'Go get them!'

"If we have made up our minds to build an organization bettering our obligations, support and adopt the slogan: 'Do It Now!' The visitors are knocking at our door and we must be ready to take care of them and their money."

SAYS MEN WILL PAY. MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., June 25.—"If the men of Pennsylvania are compelled to conduct another campaign for woman suffrage in this state, the expense will come out of the men's pockets." This was the gist of a talk to 300 residents of this place last Monday evening by Dr. Mary Wolfe, of Lewisburg.

LAST PRIZES IN DOG SHOW GIVEN

Third Annual Exhibition Closes With Granting of the Awards.

The third annual Oakland and Alameda County Kennel Club dog show closed last night with a J. M. Jones terrier, El Far Spot, winning the first prize in the "best dog in the show" class.

The best in "the opposite sex" prize was captured by Champion Rock Chino Beautiful Doll, a Boston terrier owned by S. L. Harris of Orem, Utah. The prize for the best puppy over six and under twelve months of age went to A. E. Korbel's Netherland Semolina, while the best team of four was Miss Brown's collies from the Rowendale Collie Kennels of Redwood City.

Arthur Chisholm's bulldog, Gerrie O'Hana and Champion Macdough Benda, won the best brace prize, and Lieutenant Hinkley's Blunder Buler was chosen the winning Albrecht.

The unclassified special winners of every breed competed for last night's prizes and a big crowd of kennel fans was on hand.

John Wanslow was the judge of all breeds, while the bench officer committee consisted of H. O. Corrigan, J. J. Mitchell and Frank Burns.

The officers of the Oakland and Alameda County Kennel Club are: P. M. Hanrahan, president; Frank Burns, W. J. Culligan and Gil Meade, vice-presidents; J. J. Mitchell, treasurer; and H. O. Corrigan, secretary.

FORMER CHAMPION TOO FORMIDABLE FOR YOUTH

TACOMA, Wash., June 26.—Paul Ford, the sensational young Seattle golfer, found H. Chandler Egan, former national champion, too strong a contender today in the final battle for the northwest golf championship on the course of the Tacoma Country and Golf club, and the McLeod, Ostar won the title, 7 up and 6 to play. The match was followed by practically all the crowd at the club, the professionals playing in the open tournament drawing no galleries at all.

W. D. Leith, professional of the Tacoma Country club, won the Northwestern open championship with a total medal score for 36 holes of 207. Leith won the title in the last 18 holes of play against Alex. Duthie, Vancouver, B. C., professional who had been leading the field at the turn in the morning and looked like a certain winner.

LOCAL ARTIST'S WORK WILL BE DISPLAYED

"Charles Throws the Bull" is the title of the first animated cartoon reel of motion picture comedy in which popular film heroes are caricatured, and is now being shown at the local Orpheum after a successful week's run at the San Francisco playhouse. The story running through this reel depicts movie stars in a series of humorous situations that keeps the audience in a continuous roar of laughter throughout its entire length.

This picture is the result of many thousand drawings executed by J. C. Terry and H. M. Shields, well-known cartoonists on both sides of the bay, and is one of a number of cartoon reels they have made for the Movia film service, of which both are directors. Shields was formerly an Oakland Tribune artist.

SPEED MANIA CURE

BISMARCK, N. Dak., June 26.—Leigher of McKenzie County, who lost many chickens beneath the wheels of scorching motorists' cars, has an outline of a man, fashioned from heavy cardboard, which he puts in the road, flat on its back, and with an attachment that when pulled with a cord brings the figure to a standing position.

When the dummy rises the automobile stops. In two instances the stops have been so sudden as practically to wreck the cars. Leigher says it is a sure cure for speed mania, and an easy way to market the chickens that are killed.

Free Coupon E. W. McConnell's June 27, 1915

Eight Big Zone Attractions

Boys and girls (readers of The Tribune), under 16 years of age, will be given a free admission ticket to eight of the big zone attractions at the Exposition, upon presenting this coupon not later than Thursday, July 1, 1915, to the distribution manager of The Tribune, 3th and Franklin streets. IMPORTANT—Coupons and admission tickets to the eight big zone attractions will not be good after Thursday, July 1, 1915.

"CREATION," "BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG," "MELONIA," "EDEN MUSER," "MONITOR AND MERRIMAC," "WADAME FILLS," "HERBERT PALACE," "CAPTAIN," The Horse With the Human Brain.

VANCOUVER FANS TO GREET PLAYERS

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 26.—Vancouver fans have raised \$1500 for the baseball club, and the champions will be tendered a great homecoming on Tuesday. Final arrangements were made today for the big benefit, and it is expected that sufficient money will be raised to assist the club for the remainder of the season.

The Toggery Is Now Showing Quality Suits in Advance Fall Styles

Our new stocks of Fall Suits offer an exceptionally large selection of styles for this time of the year. Our Special Introductory Prices

\$19.50 \$22.50 \$25.00

The materials which will predominate are poplins and men's-wear serges, and there are many suits in chiffon broad cloth, gabardines, manish mixtures, whip cords, two-toned homespuns, tweeds and pin-stripes. New Fall colors. All sizes.

The new fall coat length, as shown by the style authorities, is 32 inches. Belled, pleated and flare effects in many models. The military note is much in evidence. Velvet and braid trimmings are used, with touches of gilt in military models.

Balance of Our Summer Suits About 120, at less than cost of materials Values to \$9.95 Values to \$14.95 to \$22.50 to \$32.50

This Suit \$22.50 This Suit \$19.50

Fine Poplin in the new Blues, Navy, Brown, Black

Toggery

CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

568-572 Fourteenth Street

Men's-wear Serge with new balloon trimming on velvet

OVERLOOKING CLAREMONT GOLF LINKS

BATH TUB MURDER SHOWN TO JURY

Physician Illustrates How He
Found Smith Supporting
Wife's Head.

WILLIAM J. McGeorge, Smith's attorney, was called to the bar and was allowed to make a closing argument for one of them, Beatrice McGeorge, and to face the ordeal of a partial inquest in court of the same immediately after the death of Alice Barnham, second of the three. The bath tub in which Alice Barnham died was placed on a table in the courtroom where a physician, Dr. Billings, illustrated the evidence. A witness supporting the wife's head just above the water line in it was first introduced to show that Smith had participated in annuity payments from a company after the woman's death.


Dr. J. A. Drake explained to the jury that the woman told him her total annuity payment would be \$200 or \$300 to invest in an annuity on his birthday in January.

He did not see such a sum to invest and the wife's death showed that the money was profitable money, payable on the wife's death, said the judge.

The case of the third bride, Martha Coffey, was then opened. She died in her bath in a house in Highgate. After brief testimony a jury case was adjourned until Monday.

POLICE GRANT SENTENCE
SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 26.—Former Chief of Police George Pierce was denied a new trial and given a three-year sentence in prison. Pierce was convicted of conspiracy to collect graft from the underworld. His attorneys will appeal.

ENNOYER

PANY  **IMER**

Fabrics

tion Goods. Right now we are
all requirements of whatever
PRICES

***Manufactured and Sold by the Makers of the
Famous Goodrich Safety Tread Tires.***

WESTMINSTER WINS.
VANCOUVER, B. C., June 26.—New Westminster took a strangle hold on the Lacrosse championship today, defeating the Vancouvera for the fourth time this season, 8-6. Of the five games played to date the Mint

lie in a half pint witch hazel. You'll find this more refreshing than an hour's rest. It is fine for smoothing out wrinkles, even the deeper ones—Advertisement

100

Tribune Travel Contest

HOW MUCH DO YOU PAY TO WEAR ONE?

HAT COST—AND MAINTENANCE

ARMY AND NAVY DEBTS EXCEEDED

(By FREDERICK FAULKNER)

Have you figured the cost of hats? This is not a question addressed to women, but one from a man to men. Also it does not refer to the cost of women's hats.

What are your own hats costing you? Perhaps you wear a few Panamas. Perhaps it is more than likely, however, that your Panama cost you about \$10. Maybe you are getting the same results out of a \$10 straw. In the opposite hat season your belly, according to the economic class to which you belong, ranges from \$2 to \$5. If it exceeds the latter figure, the cost of hats is immaterial, so pass on and read about private yachts, steel stocks, railroad securities and bank dividends.

To the rank and file, from salaried clerk to business man, the initial cost of a hat averages about \$10. The average life of a hat is about three months, but some of us make a hat last six months.



or more. So the average cost of head-covering, aside from that spent on the care of our hair, is less than a dollar a month, perhaps!

That's the way we size up the situation when our attention is drawn to the big business Mrs. White transacts in straw feathers, tulle, velvet and other accessories. The light literature of the past and present is filled with accounts of that grouchy who thought the most painful item in all his household expenses was a \$10 or \$20 hat for his wife. Doubtless it will continue to be so in the future.

But, men, let us be reasonable. If you live in a hotel and have two meals a day in the hotel dining room, or if you live in an apartment or rooming house and take your meals at downtown cafes, pause and consider your hat.

HAT MAINTENANCE.

Add up the cost of maintaining a hat. Take an average case. Your hat cost \$5 originally. You wear it, say four months. You take your meals in any public dining place three times a day. At two of the meals at least you hand your hat to a uniformed boy carrying the dining room entrance. The boy will greet you with a silly smile; the girl with what is popularly called a pretty smile. Both smiles are hypocritical. Either the girl or the boy, as the case may be, will have one hand extended as you enter to take your hat. As you take it they will have both hands extended, one holding your hat and the other to receive the tribute of the head.

If you drop a dime the hypocritical smile will endure until you are out of sight. If you do not it will be replaced by a derisive scowl that speaks unutterable scorn for the man who does not come across.

Having been victimized by this practice for the lifetime of your feather-ridden fedora let us take stock. Twenty cents a day for 122 days amounts to \$24.40.

Original cost of hat \$5.00

Maintenance of hat 24.40

Total cost of hat \$29.40

This is for a four-month period. For a year it amounts to \$35.20. The income on \$104 of five per cent bonds. The annual tax on a pretty respectable home.

A fair price to pay for a hat. And remember this is only the average case of the man who dines out. The regular "cabaret patron, the tango fan, the good spender, in the parlance of the tribune," where a "live guy" goes far better than a "dead one." More than half the time he dines in a quarter. An enthusiastic fox-trotter "will visit four or five cafes and "supper dansants" during an evening and each time he enters a place he must pay toll to the keeper of hats. Thousands of men pay as much as \$100 for the privilege of wearing out their hats.

The total sum we men pay for wearing out our hats is staggering. Thousands of boys and girls, men and women are making good salaries out of the business, drawing a bigger monthly stipend than many of the men who contribute. And these are in the San Francisco area. The other big cities of the country thousands of concessionaires who are getting rich and buying gasoline out of the privilege of extracting small sums from the eating public by this painless method.

MILLIONS FOR TRIBUTE.

A year ago three big hostilities in San Francisco joined in an agreement to charge ten cents a cover for bread and butter served with meals, a custom that a short time before had been inaugurated in New York city. The manager of one of the hotels told me that it meant a difference of \$2000 a month, \$24,000 a year, in his receipts. This is merely to show how the ten-cent tip mounts up to large sums. The hotels, cafes and restaurants of San Francisco serve approximately 300,000 meals to men every day. Assuming that one man in twenty contributes ten cents twice a day to the hat boy—a low estimate—and the checking of hats nets \$3000 a day.

\$1,050,000 a year is what San Francisco men are paying for the privilege of wearing hats. Oakland pays a proportionate sum, as does every other big city in the country. New York hands over \$10,000,000 a year to the surly, steady-armed "person at the door of its caravansaries."

The man of the nation is paying more for wearing hats than the nation spends for its defense, for the army, navy, marine corps and the president's private yacht.

Why do we do it and what do we get in return? We do it in the first place because of circumstances of our own invention have made us the victims of the tipping habit. In the second place because custom and mind convinced the idea that the hat as

MOURN HER DEATH

Scion of Famed Family



MRS. GEORGINA WHITE

Letters of condolence from prominent Scottish residents of California are being received daily by the family of the late Mrs. Georgiana White, who passed away at her home in Oakland this week after a brief illness. Mrs. White was known among the Scottish residents as the sister of one of the most famous families in Scotland, belonging to the family of the Duke of Sutherland and related to others of the Scottish nobility.

Mrs. White came to this country with her husband, the late James White, many years ago, settling in Fruitvale. Surviving her are Mrs. Fred Hampel, Mrs. F. A. Pratt, Bell White, Edward White, Earl White, and John White. She was 70 years of age.

TURKEY CAN ADD.

BRISTOL, Tenn., June 26.—A four-legged turkey is one of the latest novelties brought here. A. A. Schaefer found this strange fowl in a hatch of nine turkey eggs. The young turkey appears to be a healthy specimen, and there is every indication that it will live. The extra legs appear behind the regular ones, and while the extra feet come to the ground, they do not appear to seriously interfere with the locomotion of the young fowl.

PORTER CHARLTON

TO BAR JULY 8

Charged With 'Unpremeditated Murder' in Killing Wife at Lake Como.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Five years after the crime Porter Charlton, the young son of former Judge Paul Charlton, of the Porto Rican courts, is to be tried for the murder of his wife, the nearly 20 years his senior. The woman was slain on a small island on Lake Como, Italy, in January, 1910. Charlton was arrested shortly afterward as he stepped down the gang-plank of a steamingship landing at Hoboken. He admitted having beaten his wife on the head with a mallet, then forcing her body into a trunk and sinking the trunk in Lake Como. For three years the slender, rather good-looking and gentle-mannered youth—he was only 20 at the time of his arrest—remained in the Hudson county jail in Jersey city awaiting the clearing of the legal entanglements in regard to his extradition to Italy. Two years ago last August he was surrendered to the Italian authorities and lodged in jail at Lake Como. Since then three successive dates have been set for his trial, but at each time circumstances arose to cause postponement. The war was the cause of the last. The trial was set for August 10, 1914, but affairs were thrown into considerable confusion in Italy even at that time. Moreover the Italian attorney then engaged to defend him, in association with ex-Judge John Palmeri of New York, was a member of the Chamber of Deputies, and his time was wholly occupied as such at that critical period.

EXPECTS ACQUITTAL.

But now Judge Palmeri says he is positively advised that the trial will begin July 8. The government authorities say they are anxious to clear the case off the docket, and Charlton has written to his New York counsel expressing gratification that the time is near when he will be able to tell his story to a jury. He fully expects acquittal on the ground that he was insane at the time he killed his wife, he says. In any event he hopes to walk out scot-free at the end of his trial. For, although he admits killing his wife, he was not indicted for murder in the first degree, conviction of which would cause him to be locked up in solitary confinement for life. He is charged with "unpremeditated murder," the extreme penalty of which is 20 years. But Charlton and his lawyers believe

that so many extenuating circumstances will be shown that in the event of his conviction in the judges would be inclined to give him a sentence well under the maximum.

The Italian courts are of the opinion that Charlton is a sane man. In fact, the Italian authorities have reported that he is sane at the time he killed his wife. The judges have decided that the three years he spent in prison in America and the two in prison in Italy constitute sufficient punishment and may accord him liberty immediately.

INSANE, SAYS PALMERI.

But, said Judge Palmeri, "I do not think Charlton will find it difficult to convince the jury that he was an insane boy when he killed his wife. The Italian authorities recently caused him to be sent from the prison at Lake Como to an asylum for the insane at Santo Spirito for observation, and I am informed that the two experts who examined him one has reported that he is sane at the time he killed his wife. The other has reported that he did not know the nature and quality of his act."

The big feature of Charlton's coming trial will be his own address to the jury. In criminal trials in Italy great latitude is allowed for the expression of the emotional and dramatic. The prisoner has at all times the right to address the court. He may interrupt witnesses almost at will. He may object to questions and protests while testimony is being given, and there are scarcely any restrictions placed upon him in such efforts as he may make to make himself heard by the jury.

The dead wife, however, will not be undetected. Her brother, Captain Henry Harrison Scott, U. S. A., has engaged an attorney who will attend Charlton's trial for the purpose of breaking down the attempt to picture the slain woman as having been a "rampant who drove a boy to madness."

HUMAN TORCH FIRES BARN IN KILLING SELF

RICHMOND, Ind., June 26.—Despondent because of ill health and because he had been unable to work for two years, Thad Rudy, 70 years old, a Civil War veteran living at Hagerstown, five miles north of Richmond, soaked his clothing in coal oil after sprinkling the fluid about a large barn owned by John Locke.

Rudy then ignited his clothing with a match. The human torch dashed into the barn, which was a sheet of flames in a few minutes. Horrified neighbors witnessed the burning of the building, but were unable to enter it to rescue Rudy. After the barn had been destroyed Rudy's charred body was found among the debris.

Locke says that his loss will amount to at least \$1500. He says that as far as he knows Rudy bore no grudge against him.

BLACK HAIR TURNS

RED OVER NIGHT

Awakes to Find Raven Locks Have Turned to Auburn Color.

DUBLIN, IRELAND.

DUBLIN, June 26.—The sensation of the past week has been the extraordinary experience of Mack Stewart, one of Dublin's grocery merchants.

Stewart is 35 years of age, and up to Thursday night was the possessor of a soft of jet black hair, with the exception of a slight tinge of gray about the temples. Today he is what might be termed a red-headed man. In a single night the pigment of black was supplanted by red, and glossy black locks changed to a pronounced auburn.

Stewart, who was formerly a railroad conductor, attributes the remarkable occurrence to a most vivid dream he had Thursday night. He says he dreamed that he was back at work on the H. & T. C. Railway. He was standing on the top of a box car, when as the train crossed Chambers creek, his head was struck by the top of the bridge, and he fell back with the blood gushing over his face.

He awoke with a start and experienced a terrible pain in his head. The train, the creek, the bridge and all the surroundings were as distinct as if he actually had been gazing upon them, and the pain was as severe as if he had really received a crushing blow.

Fifty or sixty physicians who have been here during the past week attending the Erath County and Frisco-Central Medical Associations examined Stewart's hair, and there was not one who did not express his astonishment.

Instances of hair turning white in a single night on account of extreme fear, mental anguish or nervous strain, have been known to occur, but cases of black hair turning to red are almost unheard of. They all expressed the opinion that it would eventually turn to white.

PINK KITTEN A BEAUTY.

POINT PLEASANT, Pa., June 26.—A kitten owned by Miss Mary Swartz of this place is one of the oddest freaks of nature ever seen in this section. The kitten is a bright pink in color and it is a beauty.

Dr. George Caldwell

Nose, Throat and Ear

Successful treatment for Catarrh, Acromia, Deafness, Tonsillitis and Adenoids. FREE CONSULTATION. 1736 Broadway, Phone Oakland 3889. Hours: 10:15, 2-4, Mon., Wed., Fri. 7-8.

PERUNA

A STANDARD FAMILY REMEDY

For Ordinary Grip;
For All Catarrhal Conditions;
For Prevention of Colds.

An Excellent Remedy

For The Convalescent;
For That Irregular Appetite;
For Weakened Digestion.

Ever-Ready-to-Take

He Is Coming



FOXES

of every description
CRS remodeled
to distinctive
styles at summer
prices.

ROBINSON

FUR CO.

"The Shop For Furs"
535 14th St.,
Oakland.

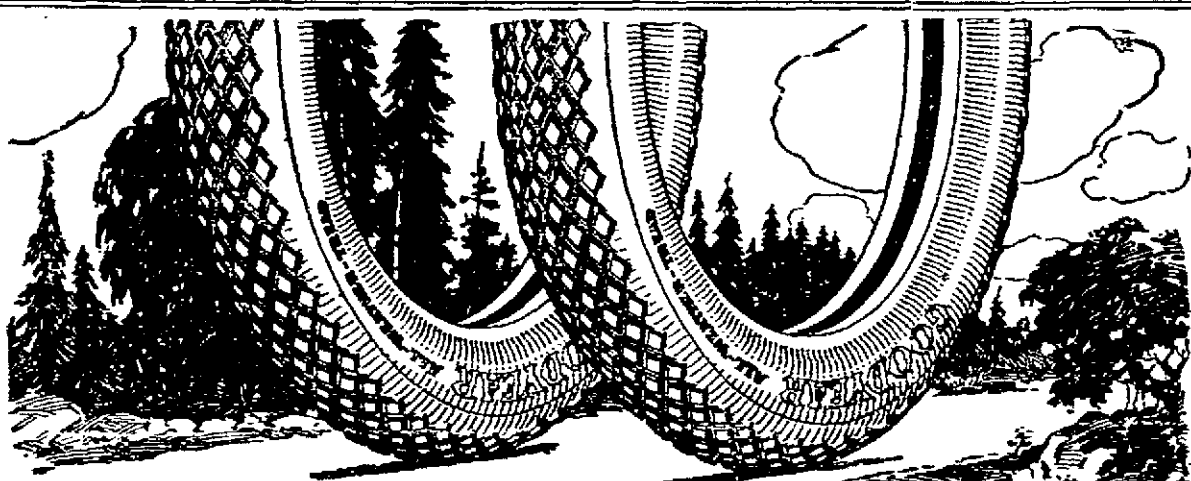
Your Leading FUR HOUSE.

ALAMEDA COUNTY

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Delinquent Tax List for the year 1914 for the county of Alameda appears in The Oakland Weekly Tribune (not daily), under date of June 5, 12, 19 and 26. Also delinquent Tax List for the Town of Emeryville for the fiscal year 1914-1915, and the town of Piedmont.

All persons interested may secure extra copies of the Tax Lists in question at the publication office of The Oakland Tribune, 8th and Franklin sts., Oakland, or copies will be forwarded promptly by mail on receipt of the regular price—3 cents a copy. Remittances may be made in postage stamps, if more convenient. Advertisement.



Twin Tires?—No

One Is a Goodyear as It Might Be

One as It Is—Costing Us \$1,635,000 More

This is to prove that you can't judge tires by looks.

\$500,000 This Year

Here are two Goodyear tires, seemingly identical. Not one man in ten could tell the tires apart.

This year's betterments alone will add to our cost \$500,000 yearly. These are added in our 16th year. They are added to tires which, on sheer merit, have long held topmost place. They are added in spite of a price reduction which saves our users some five million dollars this year.

But one is built like many of its rivals. Goodyear extras are omitted. It lacks in hidden values. And those unseen lacks are bound to show in service.

And we spend on experts this year \$100,000 more to find new improvements for next year.

The other has those extras. It embodies Goodyear standards. This year's output, built in this way, will cost us \$1,635,000 more than if built the other way.

You Deserve Them

When you buy tires you deserve the Goodyear quality. You deserve Fortified Tires, with the No-Rim-Cut feature. You deserve the "On-Air" cure. You deserve our extra-strong fabric, our number of plies.

In anti-skids you deserve our All-Weather tread, tough, double-thick and resistless.

These things have brought Goodyear the largest sale in the world.

They are saving our users millions of dollars yearly. They are at your service, wherever you are. Any dealer, if you ask him, will supply you Goodyear tires.

No Price Apology

This is no price apology.

Goodyear prices have been fairly racing down. Our late big reduction made the third in two years, totaling 45 per cent.

Tires can be built, of course, to undersell the Goodyear. But quality tires could not compete, because of our matchless output. There is no other tire like Goodyear, in five important ways.



Goodyear Service Stations---Tires in Stock

Atlas Garage & Tire Co., 1562 Franklin St.
A. B. Chapman, 274 12th St.
Dan's Garage, Grove St. near 61st.
F. R. Farrell Auto Co., 3420 Telegraph Ave.
Foothill Garage, 3521 Foothill Blvd.
Frazier's Garage, 3241 Foothill Blvd.
H. O. Harrison Co., 3068 Broadway.
Haynes Auto Sales Co., 25th and Broadway.
Howard Auto Co., 3300 Broadway.
Imperial Garage, 1428 Franklin.
Midway Garage, 4011 E. 18th St.
Miller Auto Garage, 1438 Webster St.
Oliver Rubber Mfg. Co., 2203 Broadway.
James O'Reilly, 320 7th St.

Olsen & Hunter Auto Co., 12th and Jackson.
E. L. Peacock Auto Co., 3020 Broadway.
Piedmont Garage, 1129 Piedmont Ave.
Piedmont Garage, 6126 Claremont Ave.
Piedmont Garage, 2223 Foothill Blvd.
United Electric Vehicle Co., 2740 Broadway.
M. H. Wood, 2604 Telegraph Ave.
HAYWARD—Carroll Garage, City Garage.
IRVINGTON—J. F. Chadbourne.
MT. EDEN—E. A. Oliver & Co.
Midway Garage, 4011 E. 18th St.
PITTSBURGH—H. W. ...
SAN LEANDRO—Mills & Elliott, San Leandro Garage.

The Sanitary Range—

The Sanitary Kitchen

Every housekeeper knows what "Sanitary" means in connection with the cooking. The modern kitchen is not considered complete without sanitary appliances. The range is the more important. It is used to prepare all meals and luncheons.

The Modern Gas Ranges

are sanitary. The white enamel parts are easy to clean. The plain smooth castings are polished or enameled so that they can be washed. The silver finish nickel parts are smooth, highly polished, welded joints, instead of bolts or rivets, leaves all surface smooth and even. The body and canopies are made of non-rust material. The hoods and vents carry off all fumes.

COST LESS—LAST LONGER

It's worth your while to investigate.

Let the local dealers demonstrate.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

13th and Clay Sts. Lakeside 5000

BRANCH OFFICES:

Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, San Leandro, Livermore, Hayward.

SEARCH FOR KIN TO CLEAR CLOUD

Rich Relatives of Dead Mystery Woman Sought in South.

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—Officials of the coroner's office are making a search for the relatives of Mrs. Alice Fawcett, a pretty young woman, who died several days ago at the county hospital, and was unconscious when taken there from the Morgan Hotel and died without telling where her friends or relatives could be found.

County Attorney Surron Wagner, after investigation yesterday, reached the conclusion she was a victim of chronic liver disorder. The surmise that she had been poisoned was removed when a chemical analysis of her vital organs were made.

Unless some one who is related to the young woman is found she will be buried in the potter's field Friday.

Several months ago Mrs. Fawcett, active in apartment house life, was considered to be wealthy and had a large circle of friends. She was about 30 years of age.

She spoke frequently of rich relatives in New York and referred to an aunt who had died at the county hospital. Since the death, however, none of the relatives have communicated with the court officials.

OLD "GRAD" GETS DIPLOMA. ST. CLAUSSVILLE, O., June 26.—John Taggart, whose age is 70, the oldest graduate in any 1915 college class in Ohio, has just received his diploma. President Baxter of Franklin College at New Athens presented it to him.

TOM MET A FRIEND AT THE 'BALL GAME LAST WEEK

—feeling "all in, down-and-out" and could not interest himself in what was going on because a deal had fallen through and he didn't see how on earth he could pay out \$30 for a suit. Tom saw that his friend needed a new suit badly, and he impulsively started to offer him a loan—but caught himself in time.

"I know you're not a borrower, Donald—but here's a way I can help you that even a proud fellow like you couldn't refuse. It's a suggestion—GO TO CHERRY'S AND BUY YOUR SUIT ON CREDIT!"

"I'm particular—you know that, Donald. Any old thing won't do—there's got to be class to my clothes. And that's why I like CHERRY'S ARROW BRAND CLOTHES. It's the same as with a restaurant—you like a place that serves the best food at moderate prices."

"You'll fall right in with CHERRY'S, I know, Donald. You'll buy a suit right off the bat and wear it home, I'll wager. A few dollars down and the rest by the week or month—that's the system that keeps hundreds of us looking smart."

"Now, Donald, go to Cherry's store at 523 13th St., and you'll find mighty classy suits offered you at terms you can't help accept. They also have a store exclusively for ladies at 515 13th St. In San Francisco they have two stores, which have garments for both men and women. One store is at 1009 Market St. and the other is at 2400 Mission St.—Advertisement."

THE PRIZE OF BEAUTY OR THE GIRLS OF CALIFORNIA

Oh, say,
If the way
To the beauty prize lay
Only through Oakland, by heck,
We'd sweat all other beauty in the neck!

But, say,
Oakland is in California and—well,
Over all is the spell—
These girls of California,
These wonders of the west
Are in the competition
And they're the one best bet.
Of course we know that Oakland,
In what is loveliest,
Has got the prize this minute
Away from all the rest,
But somehow there are others,
And somehow some of them
Have got it in their noddles
To claim the diadem.

Wow,
Do you mind that now?
And listen:
The whole wide world of woman
Ain't in it to compare
With what there is in Oakland,
Exceeding sweet and fair,
Except this California,
This state of loveliness
Which in this competition
Gives Oakland some distress,
And if we hope to conquer
And see the victory come,
The loveliest in Oakland
Will have to hustle some.
Still, even if we lose it,
We'll not be desolate,
Because the prize of beauty
Will stay in Oakland's state.
Gee whiz,
What California is
As a beauty prize winner beats the drum
And puts all other brands of beauty on the bum!
Do we stand pat
On that?

W. J. LAMPTON.

HOME TALENT SOUGHT FOR AMATEUR PLAYS

Why go to New York or Europe to secure theatrical talent? Why not get it here in Alameda county? In Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda?

These are the questions which Max Einheim will try to answer with the formation of the "Alameda County Home Talent association." This is eventually to be a state organization, when recruits for the stage will be taken from all parts of California. But for the present none but Alameda county "future greats" are to be considered.

Einheim is arranging now for the holding of a amateur "home talent" performance in the municipal auditorium some night in August or September of this year. All performers will be picked from amateurs residing in this county. It is Einheim's plan to make the first performance a mixture of drama, comedy, vaudeville and other stage features, that the "stars" of various talents may have an opportunity to show their ability to the public.

A committee of organization, to attend to the details of arranging the show and choosing the cast, is to be appointed this week.

MATERIALS ARRIVE FOR MUNICIPAL WAREHOUSE

Materials have arrived for the erection and completion of the municipal warehouse facing upon the estuary quaywall, and work will be commenced Monday. The foundation has been completed for the building.

The structural steel will be completed, it is declared by Harbor Engineer Robert Henningsen, by July 10. The corrugated iron sheeting for the exterior of the building has arrived, and will be placed as soon as the steel is ready. The building will be a fireproof, class A structure. The belt line railway has been completed along the estuary quay wall, with the exception of the connecting spur tracks to join it with the Southern Pacific company lines. Negotiations are now under way between representatives of the company and Harbor Manager Keith for these spur tracks.

GETS \$400 FOR TREES.
WOODBURY, N. J., June 26.—A jury has awarded Thomas E. Burroughs, of Hurlville, \$400 as damages for a number of shade trees, which were killed by gas mains of the New Jersey Gas Company.

STOKES' OF N. Y. SNUB REPORTER

Society Leaders Refuse to Be Interviewed; Pictures? Why Certainly—Not!

PORTLAND, June 26.—They registered in the following order at the Multnomah hotel: Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, New York; Miss Helen Phelps Stokes, New York; Miss Emma Lowell Parsons, New York.

Mrs. Stokes is head of the powerful and wealthy Stokes family. It was only a few days ago that her name should have been first. She and her husband were acquired back in the days when owners of dairy ranches on Manhattan Island grew discouraged and repeated that their fathers had exchanged good, genuine glass beads for the land. They were willing to sell to the original Stokes for almost anything. A fine cow, a sky-scraper now flourishes on the farm.

Mrs. Stokes is also in a commanding position in metropolitan society. She has translated members to the seventh social heaven by the slightest of nods and glances. The hopes of others are from a social cause.

The women millionaires were travelling by themselves. They had been touring California in a motor car. It was thought that their views on beautiful women, prosperity and roses of Portland might be interesting.

So one of these horrid reporters was sent to the hotel to interview them. In Portland a reporter is a nice young man that gets your name in the paper. In New York he is something to be pointed out to the building.

This common person called the Stokes' room on the telephone. A voice with an imported accent answered.

SHE HUNG UP.

"We would like," said the reporter in his innocent, trusting way, "to have a little interview and a little picture of the party for the paper."

"Mrs. Stokes is down stairs," said the voice sweetly.

"Are you Miss St.—"

"Bing!" The telephone receiver was slammed up in the ear of the uncouth newspaper person. That would be a lesson to him—the idea of wanting to talk to members of the Stokes family! Such extraneous interruptions would never be allowed in New York.

The eyes of the sympathetic man in the lobby indicated a large woman wearing a plain black dress and a camera proof veil at the hotel desk. It was Mrs. Stokes.

PRIVATE MOTOR.

"What I wanted," she was saying with some asperity, "is a private motor in which we can drive around and see the city. A private motor. I wish you would attend to it at once."

The clerk promised and Mrs. Stokes passed over on the slight contraption. The horrid reporter hid behind a gold chain, crawled under a divan, snaked behind a pillar and reached her side undetected. Mrs. Stokes was buying post cards. She had selected a handsome view of the Lipman-Wolfe store at night, a portrait of Mrs. Saccagawea, and child, a picture of the Washington bridge and a portrait of Mount Hood, when the horrid reporter confronted her.

"Really," said Mrs. Stokes firmly, "we haven't anything to say. Just touring the West. We motored through California. The weather got too bad to come to Portland and we're going home."

Whereat this shortest of interviews was ended by Mrs. Stokes turning back to the post card clerk.

Miss Stokes is said to be a belle of Eastern society. She has a very pleasant voice. She is a close friend of Mrs. Vincent Astor, whom she visited in San Francisco recently. Miss Parsons belongs to a prominent Newport family. The party left for New York, where "Emery, the butler, and Orace, his assistant, will keep off pretentious reporters who try to engage them in pleasant converse."

LEPER AGAIN IS UNWELCOME GUEST

Escaping From Colony Second Time, He Returns to Fresno.

FRESNO, June 26.—For the second time within a year, Fresno county is the unwilling host to Juan Rivera, a Mexican leper, who has on both occasions escaped from the leper colony near Los Angeles. Rivera was first discovered by Patrolman Koll in Chinatown. After lying all day in an alley under guard, he was placed in a tent near Recreation Park, where he will be kept under constant surveillance until the state board of health arranges for his removal from the county.

Rivera first made his appearance in this city on November 2 last year. He was taken to the county hospital, where he was kept under guard for a month. Deputy Sheriff Bottorff left with Rivera on December 4, and after driving two nights reached the colony where he left his charge under the process of the attorney.

On the occasion of the first visit Rivera obtained the best of treatment through his threats to infect the city. His attitude when he reached here had entirely changed, the disease having wasted his body until he is but little more than a skeleton.

When discovered by Officer Koll, Rivera was walking down Kern street. He was greatly fatigued, and the officer noting his condition, followed him to 1524 Kern street, where he started to enter the building. On learning his identity, Koll informed the police and Sheriff McSwain of his return. From then until after 6 o'clock Koll stood constant guard over the diseased man, while he lay on a blanket in the alley between G and F streets.

CALLS UPON STATE.

District Attorney McCormick immediately notified the state board of health, and asked that they take steps to have him removed from the county at once. The board promised to investigate the case and report as soon as possible.

Rivera's story of his escape from the colony, and his alleged journey to San Francisco, where he was staying at the stage, where he was ostracized by every one, was gathered from the diseased man's lips. When returned to the colony last December the leper alleges that he was placed in confinement with a Chinese leper, who was frequently ordered to beat him. This he claims was punishment for his having been caught after he ran away from the colony. The leper said he was enabled to escape a seven-foot wall early in the morning. He made his way to Chinatown, where he was forced to sleep as a teamster. After his position he started north on a train, finding a little employment. He endeavored to skirt the law, but on one of two occasions was caught by the authorities. He refused him medical aid. He last worked at McJave. A few weeks ago he became infected from the heat, and lay for 24 hours a few miles north of this city. While in this helpless condition, he claims he was robbed of \$7 by two "robbers." Feeling a little stronger he walked into the city, hoping that he could find food and medical aid, and journey to San Francisco, where he had planned to work his passage on a boat to an Oriental port.

"STATE MUST ACT."

While the county officials will not turn the leper loose on the public, all stated that they intended to force the state board of health to remove Rivera from this city. On his last visit the county expended more than \$2500 for expenses incurred during his stay and in transporting him to the colony.

"He is a state charge," said District Attorney McCormick, "and we do not propose to have a repetition of the former trouble. We will take every precaution to have him placed in a safe place, where he will be carefully screened from flies and mosquitoes which might carry the infection. We will also maintain a guard until the state board can make arrangements to take him off our hands. We do this simply because we do not believe it is just to pass him on to another community, where at any time he might pass the dread disease to some unsuspecting person. At the same time it is not right that we should be forced to stand the expense of caring for him, when there is a state institution for that purpose."

A permanent guard was placed over Rivera by Sheriff McSwain.

BRAZILIAN TRADE OPEN TO AMERICA

Nephew of Late President Bar- ros Points to Stupendous Opportunities.

"The opportunities for American trade with Brazil are at the present time stupendous. I personally intend to take back many American manufacturing agencies."

"The American manufacturer must learn to call goods to South Americans in their way. It is a different school of salesmanship. Now is the time to get in on the ground floor."

"There are some things about your country that surprise me. For instance, your political parties. You seem always changing, locally and nationally, with first one power and then another up-ermost. In Brazil we have not changed parties in a lifetime."

(L. P. Barros, Brazilian trade investigator, and nephew of the late President Barros, now an Oakland visitor.)

That market opportunities greater than any the country has ever seen now exist in South America, and especially in Brazil, and that American goods, if properly handled, can be made the standard of South America is the declaration of L. P. Barros, of Buenos Aires, at present a visitor in Oakland. Barros will leave for South America again within a week, and will take with him agencies for American manufactures which he has studied and secured for his country. He will also report to his government on the American markets and resources.

"It is all in the knowledge of how to sell the goods," declared the Brazilian businessman. "An American salesman, who can sell goods to Americans, must learn all over again to sell in Brazil. I propose to bring the agencies there and put in South American salesmen. That, I think, is the solution. Brazil requires American goods."

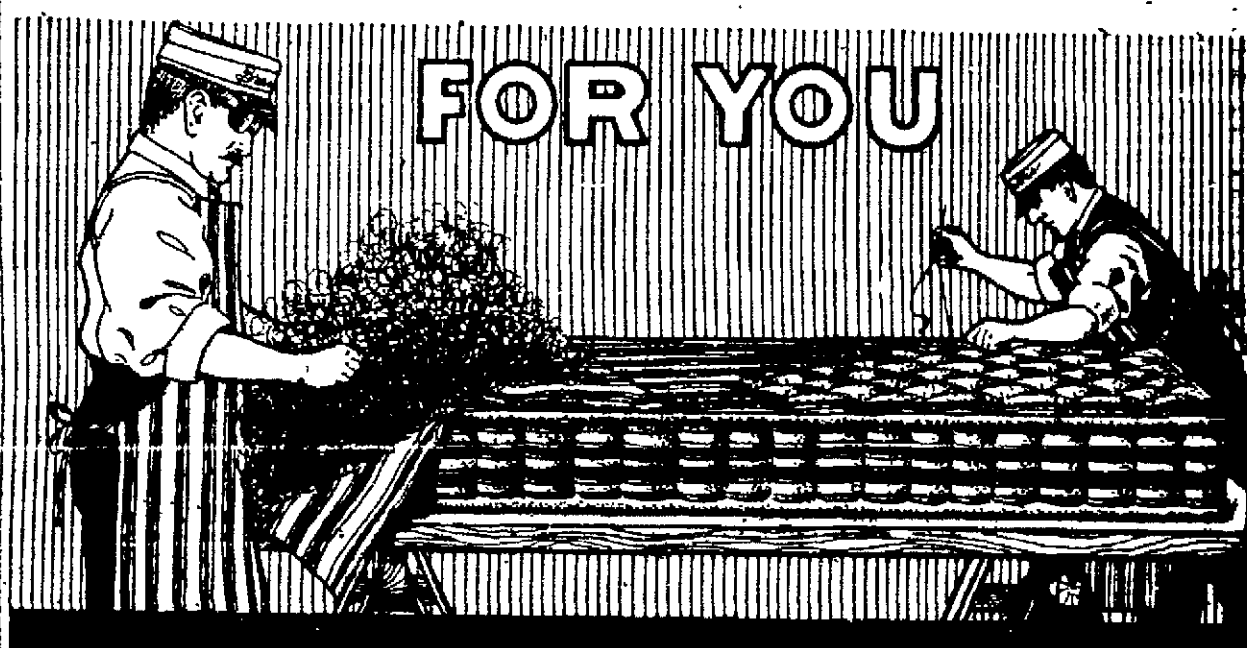
Barros is considering a number of Oakland factories for agencies, as well as Eastern concerns.

The visitor is a nephew of the late President Barros of Brazil, and comes from one of the most noted families in South America. He has been several times about the world gathering commercial data.

IMPORTERS SEEK U. S. AID IN GETTING GOODS

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Representatives of 1000 American importers presented to Secretary Lansing today a petition for action by the United States to assist them in bringing out their goods, Polish and other American owned goods in Germany without British interference.

Twenty importers, headed by Lee Kohn, of New York, comprised the delegation. Secretary Lansing called in to the conference Solicitor Johnson and Robert F. Rose, one of the foreign trade advisors of the department.



Let Breuner's re-build your mattress—and re-upholster your furniture—while on your vacation

We will store it FREE

We always aim to keep our upholsterers busy during the Summer months by "doing over" the furniture of our customers. This year we make an attractive offer—we will call and get your furniture, re-upholster and refinish it, then store it in our sanitary warehouse till you return from your vacation, without any charge for the storage.

Our Sanitary Workshops are flooded with sunshine and are kept spotlessly clean. Our workmen are robust, healthy "sons of Uncle Sam" who take a keen pleasure in turning out creditable work. Prices for this work are quite reasonable—consistent with the Breuner policy of superior workmanship and quick service. If you will telephone "Oakland 400" and ask for the Upholstery Shop Manager, he will gladly call at your home and tell you just how much your work will cost.

Little Girls! the "Word Building" contest for the Junior Wedgewood Range closes Wednesday night.

The committee of three will take up the work of determining the winner on Thursday morning and the name of the successful young lady will be announced in our advertisement in this paper next Sunday.

Remember!—the little girl who studies out the greatest number of words from the letters in the words, "WEDGEWOOD STOVES AND RANGES" will secure the perfect little Wedgewood Junior Range now on exhibition in our store, absolutely FREE. If you have a chance, come to the store, QUICKLY and register your name as contestant, get the little book of instructions and send your list in SURE before 6 P. M. Wednesday.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

Going Camping?—all the "camp comforts" are here. See Windows.

There's a hot wave coming!—How about your refrigerator?

Breuner's

Thirteenth and Franklin - - - OAKLAND

SUMMER Fiction.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE Comment.

NEW WESTERN Stories.

SUPERB Illustrations.

EXPOSITION News and Pictures.

THE JULY Sunset.

ON SALE NOW
AT ALL NEWS STANDS
TWENTY CENTS

Take SUNSET with you on your vacation.

BRING SOUTH TO FAIR BY SPECIAL RATES

In order to bring the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and its extraordinary attractions of July 4 within the reach of as many people as possible in Southern California the Southern Pacific Company announced last evening that it will place in effect a \$15 fare from Los Angeles to San Francisco, tickets for which will be sold on July 8, 9 and 10, good for return until July 11. These round trip tickets will apply not only to Los Angeles, but to Redlands and other Southern California points. The company will also sell from San Francisco to San Diego and return \$15 tickets on the same dates and with the same limit.

These special rates are made for the reason that Fourth of July falls on a Sunday and will be celebrated on the Monday following. Therefore with the usual half holiday on Saturday there will be three holidays coming in succession. At the Exposition in San Francisco, a unusually attractive program is offered, including such national celebrities as William Jennings Bryan and Edwin Markham. It is believed that immense crowds will take advantage of the rates—particularly as they follow so closely upon the closing of schools and the commencement of the vacation period in Southern California.

WEEDS IN ROAD BLAMED; ASK \$10,000 FOR DEATH

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—Ten thousand dollars is asked from R. D. Sepulveda in a damage suit filed against him by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brandon, on the ground that their daughter, Miss Myrtle Brandon, lost her life through alleged negligence in clearing for the road.

It is claimed that a portion of Pacific avenue was overgrown with weeds and that this condition was responsible for the accident which occurred at Point Pinar June 24, 1914.

The automobile in which Miss Brandon was a party plunged over the cliff to the ocean shore, 150 feet below, and resulted in several deaths. The complaint alleges that the public road was overgrown by brush and weeds and that the portions of Pacific avenue at the point where the accident took place are joined by a private road which passed through the Sepulveda picnic grounds.

The complaint further states that if the road had been clear the accident would not have occurred.

SCOTTISH THISTLE CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

The thirty-fourth annual gathering of the Scottish Thistle Club will be held at Shellmound Park tomorrow. The outing will include a picnic and games, also track and field events. Several special events have been arranged by the committee in charge under the supervision of George W. Patterson, royal chief of the order, and John A. Hanesy, recorder.

CONVENTIONS TO THROG OAKLAND

Baptist Societies Will Bring Greatest Gathering of Delegates.

Nineteen conventions, some of them of vital interest to the world at large, will meet in Oakland during the month of July. Outside of the following month, August, this will be the biggest of the 1914 convention months for Oakland. Delegates from all parts of the world, to the number of many thousands, will be in the city throughout the entire month.

Probably the largest of the month's conventions, in point of attendance, will be the joint conference of the Baptist Young People's Union of America and the Pacific Coast Baptist Young People's Societies. This session will open in the auditorium on July 7, with a sacred concert by the Alameda County 1915 chorus of 350 voices under the direction of Alexander Stewart on the night of Wednesday, July 7, and will continue to July 11. More than 3000 delegates, from all over the United States and Canada, will be at this convention. Rev. William Keeney Turner, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oakland, heads the convention committee.

Two important conventions will hold their first sessions in the auditorium on the first day of the month. These will be the American Association for the Instruction of the Blind and the Ladies' National Tailoring and Dressmaking Association. This latter convention, it is expected, will be very interesting.

The national congress on recreation will open on July 5 with delegates from all parts of the country. Oakland's playground system has achieved national renown, and was largely responsible for the choice of Oakland as the 1915 convention city. On the following day, July 6, delegates to the convention of the American Association of Museums will hold their first meeting. The National Editorial Association, with editorial writers from all states of the union, will meet for the first day in Oakland on July 9.

MUSIC TEACHERS NEXT.

Next in the list of important conventions will come the meeting of the California Music Teachers' Association, to open July 12. On that same day the Sociedade Portuguesa Rainha Santa Isabel and the United National Association of Portuguese Clerks will open their sessions. The United Artists association will start their convention on July 15, and the sessions of the National Association of the Deaf will start on July 19.

Of special importance to manufacturers, shippers and business men will be the convention of the Trade Expansion Committee, to open in the auditorium on July 20. Two big conventions will be started on the following day. They will be those of the Sigma Kappa Sorority and the California and Nevada District of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states.

Between July 20 and 22 delegates are expected to the international convention of the Association of Rotary Clubs, which will open on July 22. Delegates will be here from all of the principal countries of the world. Elaborate plans for the entertainment of visitors have been made by the local Rotary Club.

Another interesting gathering will be that of delegates to the convention of the Congress of Marriage and Divorce. This will hold its first session on July 23. On the following day, July 24, the American Revolution will hold their first meeting. The last of the July conventions will open on the 25th day of the month. It will be the International Lord's Day Congress.

VAST ORB ILLUMINES CITY HALL ROTUNDA SINGLE LAMP WILL CAST 42,000 BEAMS



TOWERING SCAFFOLD IN CITY HALL ROTUNDA ERECTED TO HOIST BRONZE AND GLASS SPHERE. THIS LATTER, ALSO PICTURED ABOVE, WEIGHS 3000 POUNDS AND BEARS THOUSANDS OF LIGHTS.

PENNSYLVANIANS WILL PERFECT ORGANIZATION

Over 1300 former residents of Pennsylvania have been invited to join a newly organized Pennsylvania Society which will hold a meeting in the blue room of the Hotel Oakland, Tuesday evening, for the purpose of arranging a reception in connection with the arrival here of the Liberty Bell. Officers will also be elected and the organization of the Society completed. The meeting was at first called for Saturday evening at the Chamber of Commerce building, but it was decided to hold it on a later date in the hotel.

Dr. J. J. Meyer, who presided at the initial meeting of the Society this week, will preside at Tuesday's gathering. H. G. Morrow and Mrs. W. R. Williams were appointed to arrange for the necessary arrangements. The Society will offer its assistance to the city officials in receiving the Liberty Bell, and plans will be held on the day of or the night before the bell's arrival, to which hundreds of Pennsylvanians will be invited.

GAELIC CLUB PLANNING FOR ANNUAL FESTIVAL

Committees have been named by the Original Gaelic Dancing Club to prepare for its annual games and festival. The outing is to be held at Shellmound Park, Sunday, July 12th, and it is proposed to make it the biggest affair in the history of the Gaelic Club.

A feature will be a monster track and field meet. The best athletes of the University of California, Stanford, St. Mary's College and the Olympic Club, and the athletes attracted to the coast by the events at the exposition are to be asked to compete. Valuable trophies will be offered.

In addition there will be a dancing tournament and a demonstration of the national dances of various countries. There will also be games, in which all may compete, and dancing in the big pavilion.

The general committee is headed by Dan Cotter, with James J. Barry as secretary. Other members are: Eugene McLaughlin, John Welsh, Tim Quinn, Edward Courtney, R. J. McKlem, John Breen, P. McLaughlin, E. D. McDonnell and P. J. Keleher.

WOMAN DEMOCRATS TO HOLD LUNCHEON JUNE 29

The next regular luncheon of the Woman's State Democratic Club will take place Tuesday, June 29th, 12 m., at Hale's Pompano Court, San Francisco, followed by an important business meeting.

Among the prominent women who will be present are Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, president National Florence Crittenton Mission, special representative of the Department of Labor, special representative of President Woodrow Wilson to the ninth international purity congress, and Hester E. Huxford, noted writer and orator, who is one of the leaders in the international peace congress. Mrs. Peter Hamilton of San Francisco, first vice-president, will preside in the absence of the president, Mrs. Charles H. Spinks.

BUTCHERS TO CELEBRATE JULY 4 AT PLEASANTON

Races, sports, dancing, broncho busting and a big barbecue will be the features of one of the biggest celebrations of the season, when, on July 4 and 5, the members of the Alameda County Butchers' Exchange will celebrate "Butcher's Day" at Pleasanton. The two-day celebration will be held in the Driving Park. Sunday will feature horse racing, racing, vaquero races, matinee trotting and pacific races, dancing and general sports.

Monday will see the following light harness card: "The T-Bone Trot," butchers only; "The Porterhouse Pace," butchers only; the 2:20 trot, open to all; the 2:25 pace, open to all; the 2:12 trot, open to all.

Special trains will leave Oakland and San Francisco for the affair. C. A. Bright and G. O. Knecht of Oakland are in charge of the affair.

"THE SHELTER" TO MEET IN B'NAI B'RITH HALL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—A meeting of "The Shelter" will be held in B'NAI B'RITH hall, 149 Eddy street, tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Senator Edward I. Wolfe will be the speaker of the afternoon, his topic to be "Objects and Aims of the Shelter."

Following his address, nominations will be in order for the election of a third vice-president the vacancy of the office having been caused by the demise of the late Herman Levy. M. A. Rapken, president of the Shelter, will be the presiding officer.

PIONEER AT PICNIC

RIVERSIDE, June 26.—The Pioneer society of Riverside held its annual picnic at Fairmount park Friday evening. S. L. Wright, president of the society, headed arrangements. Many pioneers of the city and valley, West Riverside and Highgrove, were out to enjoy the supper, program and park.

Wife, Mother, Babe Ill; Father in Jail

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—Percy A. Tugwell, convicted of the murder of Mrs. P. A. B. Kennedy, and now awaiting the outcome of an appeal for a new trial, learned in the county jail that he is the father of a baby girl. The child was born Wednesday, and late last night the attending physician stated that both the mother and the infant were in a grave condition.

When the seriousness of their condition became apparent, Mrs. John Tugwell, the mother of Percy Tugwell, recently arrived in the county jail, was seriously wounded when an insane prisoner ran amuck in the county jail. Tugwell had hardly recovered when the mother, Mrs. Tugwell, was sent to a sanatorium. Later Mrs. Percy Tugwell became ill.

KILLS A FULL GROWN LYNX WITHOUT WEAPON

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 26.—The County Game Warden John M. Hoff claims the distinction of being the only man in the county who has killed a full-grown lynx without a weapon, and yesterday displayed the body of a five-foot cat he killed with his automobile as it crossed the road three miles west of Camas. Hoff, accompanied by Harvey Alexander, was on his way to Vancouver when on rounding a curve he came upon the lynx trotting out of the brush. The cat was struck by one of the front wheels and killed instantly. The skull was fractured and one leg broken. The animal, Mr. Hoff says, was over a year old and in good condition.

Sustains Demurrer in Motor Bus Suit

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—Judge Louis K. Hewitt of the superior court sustained today the city's demurrer to restrain enforcement of the motor bus ordinance. The ordinance will become effective July 1, but the amendment covering the provisions for \$11,000 indemnity bonds does not become effective until July 17.

Dissatisfied with the work of the motor bus operators' association, a number of bus drivers have appealed to union labor leaders for assistance. They plan to form an organization affiliated with the International Teamsters' Union, expressly to counteract what they assert is unjust discrimination on the part of public officials. The ordinance, it is said, will put 75 per cent of the buses out of business.

MUSEUM LECTURE THEME, "THE CULT OF THE DEAD"

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The fourth and last lecture of the series on "Religion in California Before the Padres" will be given by Assistant Curator E. W. Gilford at the Affiliated Colleges Museum on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The title of the lecture is "The Cult of the Dead," and it deals with the most important features of the aboriginal religious system of the state. The lecture will be given in the museum, which is open to the public from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Transbay visitors should take car line No. 6 at the ferries. This line runs direct to the museum without transferring.

Heard Lecture for Giving Theft Data

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 26.—Midshipman A. T. Dilling, called as the witness of a hearing yesterday at the investigation of examination proceedings at the naval academy, was a witness at today's session of the court of inquiry.

Dilling, according to Reagle, was being based in the room of an upper classman when Reagle visited it in search of advance information on examinations. Dilling, however, was not questioned about the hearing.

He had been called to the room of St. Nelson, an upper man of the first class, and one of the seven defendants recommended for dismissal and after being questioned by Nelson regarding some "dope" that he had been told, had been lectured four hours by Nelson for his failure to "keep quiet" about it.

SACRAMENTO CHIEF IS TO BE REPLACED

SACRAMENTO, June 26.—Chief of Police William Johnson will be replaced by a new head of the department on July 1st, the day that Dr. G. C. Simmons, new city commissioner, takes office, according to notification sent to the chief by Dr. Simmons. Police Inspector Koenig also will lose his present position on the force, and will act in some other capacity.

In all, five letters were sent out today by Simmons. Besides Chief Johnson and Koenig, Mrs. Anna Phelps, matron, received notice that a change probably would be made on July 1st, and Frank Russell, porter at the police station, and Joe Scharif, cook at the station, were likewise advised.

ROSENTHAL'S

Semi-Annual

SALE

Will Commence

Monday Morning

June Twenty-eighth

There Will Be

Enormous Reductions

On All Kinds of Summer Shoes for Men, Women and Children

Tan and White Shoes; Ladies' Low-cut Shoes of every sort; Men's high and Low-cut Tan Shoes; Children's Vacation Footwear — all will be included.

Come Early in the Morning

ROSENTHAL'S

Sole Agents for HANAN Shoes

Made Store: 151-153 POST STREET
Men's Shoes Only: 724 MARKET STREET
Oakland Store: 409-471 TWELFTH ST.
For Men, Women and Children: San Francisco For Men, Women and Children: Oakland, Cal.

ALL OUR STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

A Physician Recommends

DR. J. B. SCHAFHIRT

Second Floor, Room 9, Macdonough Building.
1322 BROADWAY, CORNER FOURTEENTH STREET
Hours: 9 to 5:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.

NOTE: SCHAFFHIRT SUCTIONS NO GUMS NO ROOF TRADE MARK

the Schaffhirt Roofless Teeth to his patients who are suffering from indigestion. My method of placing the three sections holds the teeth firm as a rock in the mouth, enabling you to chew your food thoroughly, which is the first step toward getting a new roof of the mouth is left open and free, permitting you to taste and enjoy your food.

Dear Doctor Schaffhirt:

In reply to yours of recent date inquiring how I like your new invention of inserting teeth without plates which you did for me five years ago, would say that, if you have any idea of buying them back, "They are not for sale." No, not if you would replace them with the ones I had thirty years ago, for these never ache. I have had these teeth five years and have yet to find a crust too hard, a steak too tough or an ear of corn too large to fit them. Some are fine in the mouth and are far superior to plates, bridges or anything I have ever tried. I had all kinds of trouble until I met you when you first came here from Washington, D. C., and New York.

Am recommending you to all my patients and friends who have dyspepsia. The only interest I have in giving this testimonial is that when I get a good thing I like others to get a bit of it.

Success to the originator of this wonderful process.

Very truly,
DR. C. A. STEVENS,
1361 Park St., Alameda, Cal.
(Signed) Phone Alameda 2501.

This set is my own invention, perfected after 15 years of experiment and study. Do not be misled by cheap imitations who offer work similar. Phone Lakeside 24 for my FREE book.

MILLENNIUM OAKLAND'S PEACE PALACE

14TH AND FRANKLIN

FREE TONIGHT--7:30

How SIGNOR DE-NEUFRIOS HARP. Good Music. FOLLOW THE CROWD.

GUARDSMEN PLAN TO PITCH CAMP AT IDORA

Nearly 1000 troops of the National Guard of California will take part in the Independence Day special encampment to be held in Idora Park, Oakland, on July 4 and 5. Preparations are in full swing and the encampment promises to be a great success.

The various organizations which have already signified their intention of taking part in the encampment include eleven companies of the Fifth Infantry from Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Santa Rosa, Petaluma, Palo Alto, San Jose, Livermore, San Rafael and Hayward; Battery B, First Battalion Field Artillery, Oakland and Berkeley troops will establish the model camp and kitchens at Idora on Saturday, July 3, in preparation for the arrival of the troops on Sunday morning. During the encampment 50 troops will be housed and sheltered within the park grounds.

An extremely interesting schedule of events has been arranged for the two-day encampment. Two competitive drills, one on Sunday and one on Monday, by companies of the First, Second and Third Battalions, Fifth Infantry, for two beautiful loving cups presented by the Idora Park Company, promise to be a feature. There will be band concerts, guard-mounts, equipment races and other features.

On Sunday night a grand illumination of the park will take place. The lighting troops will be entertained by the local dedications, dancing, skating and other park amusements being on tap. On Monday morning, July 5, all troops will participate in the military parade in Oakland in connection with the big city parade.

FOR COMFORT TAKE THE MODERN STEAMERS

Portland Los Angeles
Beaver Bear
Sails 12 Noon Sails 11 a. m.
June 29 July 5
BIG 3 BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY
First Class 20.25
Second Class 15.25
Third Class 10.25
Bath and Meals Included
The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.
H. V. BLASDEL, City Ticket Agent
1225 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oakland 1274

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS TO SACRAMENTO

Leave: Daily Except as Noted.
7:50A Sacramento, Pittsburg, Bay City, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico, Osa's Car.
8:30A Concord and Way Stations.
9:58A Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsburg, Chico, Carlin, Colusa, Oroville, Marysville, only.
10:10A Sacramento, Pittsburg, Colusa & Way Stations, Marysville, Chico & Way.
11:30A Sacramento, Pittsburg, Colusa & Way Stations, Marysville, Chico & Way.
12:30P Sacramento, Pittsburg, Marysville, Colusa and Way Stations.
1:40P Marysville, Chico, Observation Car.
2:40P Pittsburg, Marysville, Way, Sta. Sutters.
3:40P Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way.
OAKLAND ATTORNEY & EASTERN RAILWAY.
Oakland and Station 4th, Phone Oakland 370.
Call Oak. 4607. Traveler's Ex. Co. Check Baggage.

Have Dinner Down Town

Excellent Sunday Dinner Menus at Popular Prices

Do You Know That

Hotel Oakland

Is Serving Daily Special Luncheons 11:30 to 2... 50c

Table d'Hote Dinners, One Dollar, 6 to 8

Reasonable a la carte prices as usual.

VICTOR REITER, Manager.

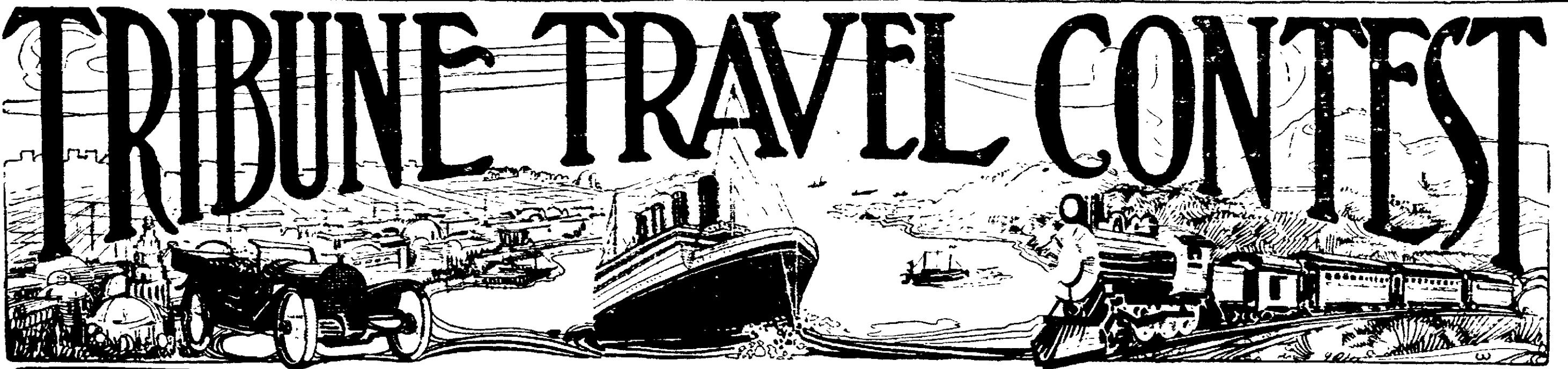
Broadway Cafeteria

1560 BROADWAY, Next to Post Office.

SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER

GOOD MUSIC

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.



Just Three More Days Until Wednesday, June 30th

**WHO
WILL
WIN?**

The \$2125 Cadillac "Eight" Touring Car
The \$500 Trip to New York via Panama Canal
The \$200 Ocean Voyage to Hawaii Including Honolulu and Volcano

Alaska trip, San Diego Exposition trips, Catalina trips, Mt. Lowe trips, Yellowstone Park, Grand Canyon trip, Yosemite trips, Tahoe trip, Santa Cruz trips, Tamalpais and Exposition

STANDING OF CANDIDATES UP TO 9 A. M. SATURDAY, JUNE 25th

N. B.—ON ACCOUNT OF THE RUSH OF BUSINESS IN CONTEST DEPARTMENT, LIST BELOW GIVES TOTALS OF POINT COUPONS BROUGHT IN UP UNTIL 9 A. M. SATURDAY ONLY. WATCH FOR STARTING CHANGES DURING THE LAST THREE DAYS OF THE CONTEST. NEXT STANDING TO BE PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30TH, AND FINAL STANDING VERIFIED BY JUDGES SHOWING WINNERS OF PRIZES, SUNDAY, JULY 4TH. PRIZES TO BE AWARDED JULY 6TH.

Standing for District Prizes

Standing for Trip to Yellowstone Park

DISTRICT NO. 1.

LAURA GLASS, 454 Forty-fourth street.....	202,300
LORENA LORENZ, Idora Park.....	126,800
HELEN T. BYERS, 5528 Dover street.....	20,000
A. GOLDWATER, 768 Eleventh street.....	15,000
GERTRUDE VAN HOVENBERG, 628 Merrimac.....	8,200
HARRY RASMUSSEN, Royal Hotel.....	3,700
FRANCIS SHERMAN, 1705 Linden.....	2,400
MRS. STULL, 720 82nd street.....	1,600
J. E. POLMAN, 6452 Regent street.....	700
EMIL HELWIG, 831 44th street.....	600
EUGENE ORME, 530 Williams street.....	600
HAROLD E. SMITH, 1068 21st street.....	600
WILLIAM ANDERSON, 674 28th street.....	500

Standing for Trip to San Diego

DISTRICT NO. 2.

NATHALIE GARFINKLE, 1582 Alice street.....	135,300
LOIS LAWLER, Florence Cottage, Park boulevard.....	35,200
LUELLA RICE, 1944 Franklin street.....	33,500
WALTER NOFFSINGER, 2341 Thirteenth avenue.....	33,000
BERNARD McKEEGAN, 4121 Piedmont avenue.....	4,300
MRS. A. W. TURNER, Madison Park Apts.....	2,400
OTIS COEN, 3318 Howe street.....	1,900
FLORENCE JENSEN, 1730 Seventh avenue.....	1,700
MISS ZONA WILLIAMS, 5465 Lawton forest.....	900
MERRITT COWELL, 1515 Alice St.....	900
WILLIAM SWANK, 4244 Gilbert street.....	800
ADELAIDE JOURNAL, 2142 Seventeenth ave.....	700
MORTON BEEBE, 419 Hanover.....	600
NORMAN ERVIN, 2539 11th street.....	600
CORA MOUNTS, 3435 Fruitvale avenue.....	600
LESTER SCRANTON, 707 5th Ave.....	600
A. MORTENSEN, 2255 E. 25th St.....	400
FRED RAHLS, 2427 E. 24th st.....	300
ETHEL VANDERWOORT, 4819 Fairfax Ave.....	300

Standing for Trip to San Diego

DISTRICT NO. 3.

GILBERT M. SCHMIDT, 2815 Octavia street.....	56,400
GEORGE W. MARTIN, 2119 Rosedale avenue.....	43,600
SAFA SMITH, 5920 Hayes Street.....	15,000
LAURA KECK, 5920 Hayes street.....	9,500
MISS MAUD GAUTADINE, 2536 High St.....	8,100
HUGH McCOLL, 3719 Buell street.....	4,200
BEN ARLETT, 1816 84th avenue.....	3,600
FRED VESPER, 1839 Bay street, Alameda.....	2,400
EDMUND H. IRONSIDE, 2425 Ransome street.....	1,700
BAMLET FRENCH, 3027 Capp street.....	1,100
ALEXANDER MESTON, 5428 Ruth avenue.....	1,000
NELLIE MORRILL, 4652 Santa Rita avenue.....	1,000
FRANCIS W. BRIDGES, 5005 Nicol.....	600
ELMER CRINGLOW, 707 Raft street.....	600
EMIL CLASS, 2641 35th avenue.....	600
JEANETTE SIMMONS, 1150 Park ave., Alameda.....	600
WALTER VANDERHAAR, 3841 Brookdale avenue.....	600
MISS ESTELLA LASSEN, 1472 85th avenue, Elmhurst.....	400
C. LAWRENCE TAYLOR, 1327 Bay street.....	400

Standing for Trip to Yellowstone Park

DISTRICT NO. 4.

MARTHA W. SCHMIDT, 2433 Grove street.....	126,700
LILLIAN RAMSAY, 1503 California street, Berkeley.....	103,700
ALICE TOBIAS, 2316 McGee avenue.....	84,200
D. L. BEASLEY, Box 67, Berkeley.....	5,600
REGINALD JOHANNESSEN, 2936 Grove st., Berkeley.....	1,900
ELWOOD SQUIRES, 1605 Arch street.....	1,600
E. J. BEERY, 1421 Henry St., Berkeley.....	1,200
MRS. C. B. CLARK, 2645 College street.....	1,200
THEO COWAN, 2523 McGee.....	1,000
PEARL CHRISTENSEN, 1224 Haskell street.....	900
MRS. S. SALISBURY, 3022 Deakin street.....	900
CHARLES KINGSBURY, 2316 McGee avenue.....	500

STANDING OF THE LEADERS FOR THE GRAND PRIZES

"CADILLAC EIGHT"

"NEW YORK TRIP"

"VOYAGE TO HAWAII"

LAURA GLASS, Oakland.....	202,300
NATHALIE GARFINKLE, Oakland.....	155,300
CACELIA WINKLER, Richmond.....	131,200
LORENA LORENZ, Oakland.....	126,800
MARTHA W. SCHMIDT, Berkeley.....	126,700
MARY E. HUGHES, Vallejo.....	114,050
EDNA W. TREADWAY, Napa.....	107,800
LILLIAN RAMSAY, Berkeley.....	103,700
ALICE TOBIAS, Berkeley.....	84,300
MRS. J. RODINI, Saratoga.....	64,400
GILBERT M. SCHMIDT, Oakland.....	56,400
JOSEPH MEIN, Emeryville.....	52,000
GEORGE W. MARTIN, Oakland.....	43,600
WALDERMAN BRAZIL, Castroville.....	39,200
MRS. K. E. THOMPSON, Stockton.....	38,100
LOIS LAWLER, Oakland.....	35,200
WALTER NOFFSINGER, Oakland.....	33,000
AMY BLISS, Niles.....	26,800
LUELLA RICE, Oakland.....	33,500
DOROTHY SCHOFIELD, Richmond.....	20,800
HELEN BYERS, Oakland.....	20,000
NINA McCULLAGH, Elmira.....	20,200
SAFA SMITH, Oakland.....	15,000
ALICE COOPER, Hayward.....	17,100
A. GOLDWATER, Oakland.....	15,000
MRS. FRANK ELDER, Lincoln.....	14,600
ETHEL H. BERRY, Willows.....	10,600
ALMA MARTIN, Pleasanton.....	10,100

Standing for District Prizes

Standing for Trip to San Diego

DISTRICT NO. 5.

This district comprises all the territory in Alameda county outside of the cities of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.

JOSEPH A. MEIN, 5720 Beaudry avenue, Emeryville.....	52,000
MISS AMY BLISS, Niles.....	26,800
ALICE COOPER, Central Hotel, Hayward.....	17,100
MISS ALMA MARTIN, Pleasanton.....	10,100
BEATRICE SAMPSON, San Lorenzo.....	3,600
JULIUS SAVAGE, Livermore.....	1,300
JNO. BERGHEIDER, Livermore.....	800
MATIE E. BOLE, Newark.....	600
PIERCE GRANT, San Leandro.....	600

Standing for Trip to Grand Canyon

DISTRICT NO. 6.

This district comprises Point Richmond and all of Contra Costa county.

CACELIA WINKLER, 2208 Mason street, Richmond.....	131,200
DOROTHY SCHOFIELD, 439 10th street, Richmond.....	20,800
EDITH HUSTON, 448 12th st., Richmond.....	1,800
JESSE Y. ROWLEY, Crockett.....	700

Standing for Trip to San Diego

DISTRICT NO. 7.

This district comprises the counties of Santa Clara, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey.

MRS. J. RODINI, Saratoga, Cal.....	64,400
WALDERMAN BRAZIL, Castroville, Cal.....	39,200
ELIZABETH G. HUTCHINS, R. F. D. 2, Watsonville.....	3,400
LESTER O. WARFIELD, Box 80, R. D. 9, Campbell.....	1,200
COSMOS J. ROSE, Box 104, Castroville.....	800
MISS FLORENCE MULLAN, Gilroy.....	600
MISS GLADYS TERRAINE, Gilroy.....	600

Standing for Trip to San Diego

DISTRICT NO. 8.

This district comprises the counties of Stanislaus, San Joaquin, Sacramento and Merced.

MRS. K. E. THOMPSON, 316 N. California street, Stockton.....	38,100
HAROLD RUSSELL, Modesto.....	2,450
MINT HOWELL, Box 215, Modesto.....	2,350
HUNTER KINZIE, Galt, Calif.....	1,400
CARL VOGT, Modesto.....	1,000
ROY CUSHING, Lathrop.....	700
HAROLD C. JOHNSON, Ceres.....	600

Standing for Trip to San Diego

DISTRICT NO. 9.

This district comprises the counties of Solano, Napa, Marin, Sonoma, Yolo and Colusa.

MARY E. HUGHES, 301 Virginia street, Vallejo.....	114,050
EDNA W. TREADWAY, 140 Union street, Napa.....	107,800
NINA McCULLAGH, Elmira.....	20,200
NADINE EVEN, 85 N. Main street, Napa.....	3,100
ADDIE TORINGTON, Yacville.....	3,800
MISS LORETTA GRIFFIN, Winters, Calif.....	3,300
MISS M. MONAHAN, 148 Liberty st., Petaluma.....	1,300
EDWARD HOLISTER, 423 E. Washington st., Petaluma.....	1,200
MERCY WING, Seism.....	1,100
L. S. WOOD, 308 Walnut, Petaluma.....	900
MRS. LOTT JENSEN, Davis.....	600
ALLAN D. MAXWELL, Woodland.....	600
J. H. ROSEBURG, Dixon, Calif.....	600

Standing for Trip to Alaska

DISTRICT NO. 10.

This district comprises all the counties not included in the first nine districts.

MRS. FRANK ELDER, Lincoln.....	14,600
ETHEL H. BERRY, Willows.....	10,600
JUDSON G. SMITH, Wheatland.....	1,600
EUGENE ALMSTEAD, San Lucas.....	1,300
HARLAND WOODY, Oroville, Cal.....	600
MRS. J. KLENHOFER, Roseville, Calif.....	400
E. N. WARNER, 17th and Bryant, San Francisco.....	300

The Last Three Days of the Contest Will Be a Close Race for the Big Travel Prizes

Be sure and avoid losing any of your credits for points on any subscriptions you may bring in by following explicitly the rules below: Be sure your subscriptions are properly marked whether old or new. Be sure to bring cash, money-order or certified check—not personal checks. Be sure to be on time. Contest closes promptly at midnight, Wednesday, June 30th.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

TRADERS ASK CARGOES BE PROTECTED

Importers in Quandary Address
Memorial to the
President.

NEW YORK, June 26.—An importers' petition, addressed to President Wilson, was made public here today. It sets forth that the British blockade concerns not only the property rights of the "unlabeled citizens," but involves a contemplated unlawful destruction of a most important portion of the commerce of the United States. The petition discusses issues of international law and urges upon the President the need for a very early determination of these issues, so that the United States will be able to conduct our established business.

Great Britain, the petition says, "has studiously avoided answering the German note of March 20, and months of valuable time in which it was necessary for us to prepare for our coming business have passed."

"Notwithstanding that this declaration of the British government does not follow from any declared and maintained blockade of German territory," the petition says, "we have been unable to induce any steamship companies to carry our goods, and to can property either from unblockaded German ports or from neutral ports to which the goods have been shipped by land. The mere fact that Great Britain does not threaten confiscation of our goods if they are shipped, does not concern us—first, because we cannot get them shipped; and, secondly, we are interested in the much greater question of lawfully obtaining an uninterrupted supply of our American-owned merchandise, whether the same has been paid for, contracted for or may be contracted for in the future.

"We are not compensated by a payment for a particular cargo after legal proceedings in the British courts, for we are concerned in preventing a sacrifice of American capital."

FACE DILEMMA.

"During 1914 and the early part of this year we placed large contracts for merchandise to be manufactured by German and Austrian concerns. We have obligated ourselves to take this merchandise, and now that a considerable portion of such merchandise is finished and ready for shipment, the merchants must pay for it.

"We are in the quandary of having to pay for our merchandise and at the same time being unable to get our merchandise. In addition, we have sold much of this merchandise to American business houses, to whom we are now responsible for delivery. The concession of the British government that we may receive such goods as have been paid for prior to March 1 is of no avail to us. The undersigned are responsible American houses, enjoying a good credit, who in general do not have to pay for their merchandise before it is delivered.

"With all deference to your excellency," the document continues, "who we know has at heart the protection of American commerce, we respectfully call attention to the urgency of the situation and the pressing necessity of knowing very soon whether we shall be able to conduct our lawful business under the protection of well-established principles of law, which have been so ably and aptly pointed out by the state department in its diplomatic correspondence with Great Britain."

CLAIM NO BLOCKADE.

"We maintained that since a Swedish merchant can ship to a German port we also, as citizens of this country have the same right, and that these facts convincingly prove that there is no effective blockade of nearly the entire German coast.

The importers appeal to the President, not only on the ground that "the only prospect for peace is an insistence of those unquestioned guaranties which have been won from the belligerent powers under the leadership of these free United States of America. We respectfully ask your excellency firmly to insist that the illegitimate pretensions of the warring countries do not extend beyond those exceptions already engrafted upon the principles of international law."

WARNING TO USERS OF HAIR REMOVERS

Don't Experiment With So-Called
Superficial Hair Removers.

If you use a simple toilet preparation and it proves to be worthless you only lose money. It is a very serious matter, however, when you use a doubtful hair remover, because it will either result in permanent disfigurement or force you to buy more and more of the same until you are unable to control the growth after it has been stimulated by the use of such preparations.

It is a waste of time to use paste and rub-on preparations, which merely remove hair from the surface of the skin. To rob hair of its sustaining force, you must deplete it of its attack. It is under the skin as well as on the skin. Nothing but DeMott's hair remover can accomplish this result.

Imitations of DeMott's are as worthless as pastes and rub-on preparations, because they lack certain ingredients that DeMott's alone contains. Remember, DeMott's is the only hair remover that has a binding guarantee, and a package which entitles you to a refund of your money if you are not satisfied. DeMott's hair remover is sold in glass bottles and is the most economical for dermatologists and large users to buy. If you don't want to risk your skin, order it from us. The truth is, the hair remover of superfine hair and skin is a painless and complete on request. DeMott's Chemical Company, Dept. E, Park Ave. & 125th St., New York, N. Y.

PATENTS

Our Hand Books on Patents, Trade-Marks, etc., etc., sent free on request to the Scientific American.

WORTH & CO., 605 Washington St., N. Y.

WASHINGTON OFFICE, 627 F. St., Washington, D. C.

Plan Joint Memorial Lodge Are to Unite



C. O. MANN.

Following their annual custom, Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias of Alameda county will join this afternoon in holding memorial services at Pythian Castle. An impressive program, principally musical, has been planned by the chairman, C. O. Mann, who is to open the ceremonies.

The two speakers of the day will be Mrs. Cora Landridge and Robert J. Burns, who are to deliver addresses. Rev. Thomas W. Ringland will offer the prayer, and roll call will be sounded by Verne K. Moyer and George R. Wagner. Those who will contribute the music will be Miss Alma Reeder, E. James Finney, Miss Pearl Taitman and A. G. Leach, all of whom will sing solos; and the Knights of Pythias quartet.

Each year during the latter part of June the various lodges of the order all over the United States hold special services to do honor to their departed members, but this year there has been special emphasis laid upon this custom because of the European war, whose dead are to be lamented.

MILITIA SHOWS 316,264 ENLISTED

War Department Figures on
Mobilization in Case of
Necessity.

Plans of the war department for mobilization of the organized militia of the United States in case they should be needed for war figures on 316,264 enlisted men. The total is expected to be increased to 400,000.

The following table shows the number of enlisted men, points of mobilization and division groups:

	Grand total.	Quota (400,000 men).
Mobilization points:		
Maine, Augusta	3,224	3,220
New Hampshire, Concord	2,630	1,875
Massachusetts, Springfield	12,134	14,645
Vermont, Colchester	2,281	1,550
Rhode Island, Quonset Pt.	2,461	2,369
Connecticut, Niantic	5,986	4,850
Fifth division	28,718	28,510
New York, New York	28,826	39,635
Sixth division	28,926	39,635
Pennsylvania, Ft. Gretna	24,956	33,335
Seventh division	24,956	33,335
Delaware, New Castle	7,727	9,880
New Jersey, Sea Girt	8,812	11,035
Maryland, Hialethorpe	6,413	5,635
District of Columbia, Fort Myer, Va.	1,297	1,430
Virginia, Richmond	7,334	8,965
West Virginia, Terra Alta	2,989	5,310
Eighth division	27,631	33,255
N. Carolina, Camp Glenn	2,387	3,585
S. Carolina, Columbia	5,215	6,550
Florida, Jacksonville	3,242	3,275
Georgia, Savannah	9,282	11,350
Ninth division	25,118	30,610
Alabama, Montgomery	6,864	9,300
Mississippi, Jackson	2,671	7,875
Tennessee, Nashville	9,928	9,545
Kentucky, Fort Thomas	8,314	9,960
Tenth division	24,222	36,580
Michigan, Grayling	15,148	12,220
Ohio, Columbus	23,882	32,950
Eleventh division	23,882	32,950
Illinois, Springfield	16,992	24,520
Indiana, Fort Benjamin Harrison	9,669	11,745
Twelfth division	26,661	36,265
Wisconsin, Camp Douglas	8,271	10,150
Minnesota, Fort Snelling	7,227	9,025
N. Dakota, Fort Lincoln	2,060	2,510
S. Dakota, Redfield	2,060	2,510
Iowa, Des Moines	9,970	9,975
Thirteenth division	27,598	32,960
Missouri, Nevada	11,163	14,320
Kansas, Fort Riley	6,151	7,358
Nebraska, Omaha	4,581	5,945
Colorado, Golden	3,099	3,475
Wyoming, Cheyenne	401	635
Fourteenth division	25,408	30,970
Arkansas, Little Rock	4,672	5,850
Arizona, Whipple Barracks	1,860	890
New Mexico, Las Vegas	2,031	1,425
Texas, Austin	11,387	16,945
Oklahoma, Chandler	4,836	7,210
Louisiana, Alexandria	3,069	7,205
Fifteenth division	27,518	40,325
California, Sacramento	11,263	10,345
Oregon, Clackamas	3,495	2,930
Washington, American Lake	5,069	4,970
Montana, Fort William	1,960	1,635
N. Harrison	1,540	1,625
Utah, Fort Detrick	1,540	1,625
Idaho, Boise Barracks	1,540	1,625
Nevada, Carson City	200	355
Sixteenth division	25,287	32,275
Total	316,264	400,000

LIGHTED MATCH, POWDER, BOY'S EYE BLOWN OUT

HOWELL, Mich., June 26.—Clarence, a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carr, of Peckham, was probably fatally injured as a result of an explosion of gunpowder.

During the celebration of the Fourth last night, the boy left a powder package in a package containing a match. A few days ago Mrs. Carr opened the package, mistaking the powder for flour, and left the open package on a wooden table.

When Clarence lit a match to light a candle, the powder was blown out and the boy's eye was blown out and it is feared that the child has also gone from the scene.

The explosion shook the town and blew out several windows in the building.

CAT ADOPTS SKUNKS.

DOWAGIAC, Mich., June 26.—Stories of cats mothering puppies, rabbits and kittens are common, but it remains for a good old "tabby" belonging to J. J. Beck, a Michigan farmer, to adopt a family which is quite enough to attract more than ordinary attention. The family is a litter of young skunks. The old cat, which is a natural hunter, found the strays and adopted them without hesitation. She washes them regularly and bugs them to her heart's content as if they were her natural offspring.

NINE RECRUITS TO GO ON TRIAL

Federal Grand Jury to Act in
Neutrality Violation
Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Nine men alleged to have been recruited in this city for service in the British army will be taken before the federal grand jury here Monday. They are now en route from New York. Following their arrest in the east, they were immediately started back for San Francisco, and will as promptly be hustled before the jury investigating charges of neutrality violation here.

According to evidence which is said to have been gathered by United States District Attorney Preston, these men were enlisted at an office in Fremont street. Many others are also declared to have been enlisted.

In addition to the nine men, it is expected that Harry G. Lane, Ralph K. Blair and Thomas Addis may be examined by the grand jury. Lane was charged by Mrs. C. M. Lane, wife of a boarding house, as having negotiated with her for the use of her house as a "barracks." Blair, it is alleged, was the prime mover in the

Leading Japanese Are Here to Study

SEATTLE, June 26.—Nine prominent Japanese officials, from the Japanese government, are here today on the steamship Shokoku Maru to tour the United States and study American methods of manufacturing, especially in the case of the Japanese government, and the Imperial Japanese Navy. The officials are: Shun Kurokouchi, chief engineer of the Shokoku Maru; and study American railroad methods. Iso Hirayama and M. Kimura, Y. Yamamura, S. Sofue, K. Awaga, C. Kanada and T. Horie, members of the Osaka Chamber of Commerce, and the Japanese government.

VESSEL WINS DISTINCTION.

RUREKA, June 26.—A Humboldt-built vessel, largely used in this city, has the distinction of being the first sailing vessel to pass through the canal with lumber from this coast. This is the four-masted schooner John Palmer, built by the late H. D. Henderson, in 1900 and now of the Budden and Christensen line.

resulting activity, and Dr. Addis examined recruits.

Preston tonight expressed confidence that indictments charging neutrality violation would be returned, but he did not indicate who might be affected. Rumors that an official connected with the British consulate might be involved could not be verified.

WATER COMPANY'S PLEA UNHEEDED

Court Refuses to Release
Spring Valley Impounded
Millions.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—A petition of the Spring Valley Water Company for the release of \$2,200,000 of impounded money, which the company desires to use, was denied today by Judge E. S. Farnsworth of Nevada, sitting in the United States district court here.

The \$2,200,000 is on deposit in local banks and is held pending the outcome of litigation between the company and the city of San Francisco. The litigation is over the water rates fixed by the board of supervisors each year since 1905.

Spring Valley claims that the rates in these years have been lower than in fact and that the \$2,200,000 represents the difference between the fact rate and the city's rate. It sought to secure the use of this money through the deposit in its place of capital stock of the company.

The Spring Valley water company, attorney statement in denying the motion, but it is understood that the decision is made in view of the fact that the primary litigation is likely soon to

Wallace Jr., Limited in Realty Purchase

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—A son of the late John Wallace, who died in 1908, today rejected the offer of the Wallace family to sell the Wallace family real estate in California, to the city of Los Angeles. The Wallace family real estate, which is valued at \$1,000,000, is located in the city of Los Angeles. The Wallace family real estate, which is valued at \$1,000,000, is located in the city of Los Angeles.

Process Servers in Vain Seek Woman

NEW YORK, June 26.—Process servers today sought in vain for a woman who is believed to have fled from the city of New York. The woman, who is believed to have fled from the city of New York, is believed to have fled from the city of New York.

TIN FENCE BUILT TO HALT CRICKET MARCH

OLIMPIA, WASH., June 26.—The cricket army, which is believed to have fled from the city of New York, is believed to have fled from the city of New York. The cricket army, which is believed to have fled from the city of New York, is believed to have fled from the city of New York.

H. C. CAPWELL CO. CLAY, FOURTEENTH and FIFTEENTH STS., OAKLAND H. C. CAPWELL CO.

REMNANT SALE

of Wash Goods

Two Days Only Monday and Tuesday

Mill lengths and odd pieces of all kinds of Wash Goods

Many at Less Than Half Price

A different kind of Remnant Sale inasmuch as the longer pieces will be sold by the yard, providing that a remnant of not less than two yards is left of any piece.

The lengths run from two to twelve yards and nearly every kind of Wash Goods made is to be found in the collection, which is very choice in pattern and quality, comprising the season's favorite goods.

There are sheer fabrics for best wear garments and heavy weight fabrics for sturdier wear and, all in all, we don't remember when we have made our customers a better offer than this because we want to clear them from our shelves immediately.

They will be found bunched in large lots on different tables in the main aisles tomorrow. The following two low prices will prevail:

Values to 20c yd. 9c Values to 50c yd. 15c

Rugs and Draperies

for Summer

Women planning to rebeautify the home or vacation cottage with new rugs and curtains should see our collection of artistic rugs and draperies chosen by an artist decorator.

Grass Rugs

We carry "CREX," "DELTON" and "WAITE" Grass Rugs with artistically stenciled borders. All made of the finest selected wire grass, insuring greater flexibility and service. Colors, brown, green and blue. No porch complete without one of the attractive and useful rugs.

Size 18x36	50c
Size 27x54	90c
Size 36x72	\$1.75
Size 46x76	\$3.25
Size 6x9	\$5.00
Size 8x10	\$8.50
Size 9x12	\$10.00

Japanese Matting Rugs

Size 9x12

Handsome and durable matting rugs in allover Jacquard designs. Splendid rugs for the spare bedroom, clean and healthful. Size 9x12. One will cost you only \$3.45.

Cretones

Handsome cretonnes for the beautifying and comfort of the summer home. Dark and subdued verdure and tapestry effects. An unusually choice assortment at 25c yard; other patterns from 35c to 65c yard.

Sunfast Drapery

Guaranteed fast colors. Handsome shadow patterns in shades of old rose, green, blue and brown. Very artistic. Will harmonize with any room. Width 32 inches. Yard—55c.

Folding Card Tables

Surrounding Folding Card Tables with mahogany finish and covered with green felt. Specially priced at—\$2.45.

Clearance Sale of Women's Suits

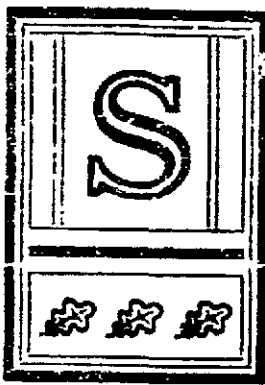
at HALF PRICE

This best of all suit sales is now at its height. OUR ENTIRE SUIT STOCK WITHOUT RESERVE is offered at just one-half of what the suits were bought to sell for. Every suit is perfectly tailored and fashioned throughout and in the unusually choice assortment there are a great many that reached us very late in the season, reflecting styles that will be worn next winter. A woman who requires a suit is indeed fortunate to have such a saving chance as this.

Regular Prices \$19.75, \$25.00 to \$125
Clearance Prices \$9.90, \$12.50 to \$62.50

Outing and Vacation Apparel of All Kinds

Civil Service Board MAY HAVE Last Laugh on Foe



SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Will Charles Wesley Reed order Jack Neylan to institute a system of efficiency records for employees of the State Board of Control, as the civil service law requires? The politicians have that sort of meddling with their patronage and this was partly the inspiration of the bill introduced in the late legisla-

ture at the suggestion of Neylan, which was killed by a pocket veto. Now the civil service board having narrowly escaped official evisceration at the hands of Neylan may feel disposed to come back and make its tormentor uncomfortable, or again it may not.

The fact is that the Civil Service Commission since its creation two years ago has been a good deal of a humbug. It has not been permitted to enforce the law of its creation and has been unmercifully snubbed by heads of departments. The board has been treated as the administration's poor relation permitted to glean the tatty crumbs that fall from the state table and useful when the time came to point with pride to the honorable intentions of the party, but otherwise innocuous as a bump on a log. In fine, the commission was permitted to draw salaries and expenses and otherwise to fulfill the functions of a political parlor ornament. More than once when the commission sought to fulfill its duties as prescribed by law it only got into trouble without other results, as for instance in the matter of the Yountville home investigation and the dispute with State Treasurer Roberts over the distribution of patronage.

Now the commission is endowed by law with extreme powers for purposes of discipline. It is empowered to turn down and suspend the whole pay roll of any state department refusing to comply with the civil service law. But although frequently flouted and disobeyed in this regard, it did nothing but went on cutting bread and butter. In a word the commission is the tame cat of the state administration and knows where the cream comes from.

Becoming Mostly Personal

We are threatened with an interminable procession of the "Dear Jim" and "Dear Rudolph" correspondence. Rolph and Spreckels are busy writing letters at each other, but the only apparent result is to muddy the water supply situation. The discussion of that question has become so embittered with personal politics that there is a manifest disposition to take refuge from the hurly burly in the ample bosom of the State Railroad Commission, which will be entreated to fix a fair price for the Spring Valley water plant.

Among the rapidly growing family of multifarious functions which have been wished on to the Railroad Commission is the duty of determining the value of public service plants for purposes of condemnation and purchase by the local governments. The commission is already crowded with work, but early in August by the operation of two recent constitutional amendments its present duties will be at least doubled by taking over the complicated business of fixing rates to be paid by consumers to public service corporations and by the obligation to appraise big plants which the local governing bodies desire to condemn and purchase. It is hoped the commission can help us out of the political and personal slough in which we are floundering.

Quarrel With the Geography

Sacramento, Stockton and other interior cities have petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for a rehearing of the recent order of that body which denies terminal rates on the railroads to all but seaboard cities. Specifically the only terminal points in California are San Francisco, Oakland, Wilmington, San Pedro and San Diego. The plea made for reconsideration is frankly based on the disturbance of established business and industry due to this change. It is an argument that ignores the fact that the disturbance of business relations is due to the opening of the Panama Canal and not at all to the commission, which merely made an order recognizing the facts of the situation. There is no escape from the geography of commerce and if Sacramento, Stockton and San Jose are really tidewater cities they can protect themselves by using the Panama Canal.

Likes the Pay Roll

Dr. D. F. Ragan, who was health officer under the Schmitz administration, wants to get back on the official pay roll in the guise of a psychopathic probation officer to take care of the defective and mentally weak, not dangerous to be at large. As the State Board of Charities and Corrections estimates that there are 10,000 of these defectives at large in California, Ragan's effort looks like a proposition to open another bughouse in the taxpayers' barrel.

The State of California is now supporting as public charges 14,725 inmates of prisons, insane asylums and other such institutions. If we begin on the defectives now taken care of by their relatives we can easily raise the roll of public charges to 25,000 without counting at all the transient population of our county jails, almshouses and hospitals. The total population of these institutions runs over 60,000 a year and the cost of maintenance was \$2,179,737 in the last fiscal year, besides a sum of \$583,627 paid for outdoor relief by the several counties.

The mountain counties have the least of these

troubles. It appears from the returns that on June 30, 1914, no prisoners were confined in the county jails of Alpine, Calaveras, Inyo, Lake, Mariposa, Mono, San Benito and Sierra.

A Fury of Inspection

Besides the cost of these institutions the state and the counties jointly carry a stiff load in the shape of subscriptions and subsidies paid to orphanages. No returns appear to be available showing the total sum of public money paid to these institutions and some years ago many forms of graft had grown up in connection with certain of them. Up to 1911 the state exercised only the loosest supervision of this work, which was left to a board of examiners with many other duties to be fulfilled. This neglect was followed by a period characterized by a fury of inspection and regulation. Now all these institutions engaged on child welfare work are subject to five several official examinations. Institutions receiving state aid must be inspected by the Board of Charities and Corrections, by the agents of the Board of Control, by the superintendent of public instruction, by the probation officer and by the local health authorities.

Better Than the Bank

Not very many of the present generation remember the once famous California Club of this city, which back in the eighties pulled off all the big fights in this neighborhood. It was in this club's auditorium that Peter Jackson and Jim Corbett fought all night and hammered each other to a standstill. It is true that the club was not in the least exclusive, but at the same time it was mostly composed of wealthy business men with plenty of eminent lawyers and other professional men to help out. That was in the days before the fight game had been shamelessly commercialized by crooked promoters and bribe taking politicians.

In those days L. R. Fulda, who ran a big lumber mill, was president of the California Club and thereby hangs this tale. Years after the club had quietly expired Mr. Fulda was in Nome as representative of Liebes & Co., the furriers, who have extensive Alaskan interests. They wanted 100 feet of waterfront at Nome to accommodate their business and Fulda began negotiations with the owners, who were a couple of professional gamblers. The price, \$100,000, was agreed on and when it came to a question of payment the gamblers wanted the hard cash paid down. But that of course was impossible, as there was no coin in circulation at Nome and business was done in the early California fashion by measuring out ounces of gold dust.

To meet this situation Fulda offered the gamblers a choice of drafts for the money. He could draw on the Rothschilds in London or on the Anglo-Paris National Bank in San Francisco, or on the Liebes company. But none of these appeared to be satisfactory to the vendors.

"You see," said one of them, "I'm just a plain gambler and I know nothing about the Rothschilds or the Liebes and the bank might fail; any bank might fail."

"But say," he continued, "did you say your name was Fulda?"

"That is my name."

"You're the guy that used to be president of the California Club?"

"I was president of that club."

"Why didn't you say so at once? You just give me your I. O. U. That's good enough for me."

Split Three Ways

A significant meeting of the Union Labor county committee, at which 71 of the 108 members were present, developed a serious split on the question of endorsing a candidate for mayor. P. H. McCarthy and Supervisor Andrew Gallagher appeared to have the most support, but Eugene Schmitz had a sturdy following and these at one time threatened to walk out if their candidate was turned down. It seems certain therefore that there will be three labor candidates at the primary. In the result Rolph and the leading labor candidate in the primary vote will probably make the final race in November unless Supervisor Billy McCarthy should succeed in diverting sufficient strength from Rolph to put the mayor in third place at the primary.

The labor people endorsed Fickert for district attorney to succeed himself. Fickert makes a respectable district attorney. The powers of this office have been enormously increased, mostly by recent freak legislation. For example a bill was offered and for all I know may now be law, prescribing the length and breadth of the sheets on hotel beds. Now suppose Fickert should organize a bedsheet police and proceed to prosecute all offenders under the law—what a lot of trouble he could make. There is in fact plenty of very similar recent legislation which district attorneys are supposed to enforce by criminal prosecution, but mostly these officials turn a blind eye on this phase of their duty. There is, for instance, a law on the statute book of California which makes it a misdemeanor to rob a bird's nest in a cemetery. But nobody has ever been prosecuted under that law.

A Superfluous Office

The sheriff's office is on the whole the best thing in the gift of the people of San Francisco. The salary is \$8000 a year and there are fat perquisites in the way of mileage, the rake-off in feeding prisoners and a large patronage. The story runs that there is an organized trade in opium and cocaine at the county jail and that the prisoners are exploited for the profit of the officials, but this charge has not been established. Of course the jail is full of dope fiends and they do contrive to

get the drugs more or less, but the responsibility for this trade has never been determined.

This fat office always seems to go to a professional politician. The Union Labor county committee has already endorsed State Senator Tom Finn for the job. He has been active all his life in waterfront politics. The office is now held by Fred Eggers, who holds about the same relation to the politics of the Mission district that Tom Finn does on the waterfront. There is not a pin to choose between the two men.

The remarkable thing about this office is that it is entirely superfluous in San Francisco. The sheriff of San Francisco has no police duties like those required in many of the interior counties. His duties and functions might very well be performed by the police with a consolidation of the two departments. The sheriff's office, so far as this city is concerned, is simply a useless and expensive survival of primitive conditions. Yet we pay this official a salary \$500 more than that of a United States Senator and last year he was paid by the state \$5050 for mileage fees for transportation of prisoners.

Both Ends Against the Middle

Edward F. Adams is an editorial writer of ability and a farmer of parts when he is not contributing to the highbrow dissipations of the Commonwealth Club. The other day that learned body was discussing the policy of the McPherson bill to create a State Marketing Commission, which has since become a law by the governor's signature.

In the discussion before the club the middleman was getting rather the worst of it by reason of a union of forces between the farmers on the one hand and the ultimate consumers on the other. It was in fact an alliance of both ends against the middleman.

Adams, although a farmer himself and quite ready to confess the sins of his neighbor, the middleman, is able to see more than one side of a question, and so he broke into the debate with an entertaining history of the way a bunch of farmers in the Santa Cruz mountains did up the commission men of this city.

"The whole bunch of suffering farmers," said Mr. Adams, "up on the mountain sold some egg plums that we had to a commission merchant here in the city. We all sold at \$20 a ton. It turned out that there were not so many egg plums that year as they thought and egg plums went up. There was a buyer up there who bought the plums for the commission merchant. Somebody else hired him to go round among the same bunch of us and offer a higher price. The deal did not go through at my farm, but I think \$25 or \$27.50 was the price if we could pick out the big ones that would do to ship east. Then we could send the culls down to the commission merchant. That the deal did not go through on my farm was not due to me, for I knew nothing about it. My foreman is a good deal honestest man than I am. He goes to church and is straight as a string. When the man came around he said, 'Get thee behind me Satan. I have sold these plums and the buyer is going to have them as they are.' Pretty soon the stuff began to come in and I went over to see it and the upshot of it was that my foreman seemed to be the only honest farmer there in the Santa Cruz mountain, though it did not cost him anything because every egg plum that came down from other farms was about the size of my thumb."

So you can measure the honesty of Mr. Adams' neighbors by the size of his thumb. Incidentally the episode may serve to illustrate the law of gravity that brings the big potatoes and the big plums to the top.

Perhaps a Poet

The bill to create a state commission market was fathered in the Assembly by H. E. McPherson of Santa Cruz, who is entitled to see visions, being perhaps a poet by hereditary right. The purpose of his bill is to reform the commission merchants of California by setting them a good example at the expense of the State. He proposes to bring about a commercial revolution—peaceful of course—with a little dab of money to wit, \$25,000; but as it is not his own money there is a certain practical aspect about the fine frenzy of his poetic vision. With that capital and an appropriation for salaries he proposes to set the revolving fund rolling.

Concerning the probable working of this scheme Charles W. Camm, a commission merchant of this city, offers some criticism, saying: "I do not see any provision in this bill where \$25,000 is stated as its capital. There is no provision preventing that state commission from going into debt for any amount. In other words, they might have a deficit at the end of the year of anywhere up to \$100,000 or more."

"Section 8 provides that a bureau of correspondence for gathering and distributing data must be organized. I estimate this item alone will cost \$15,000 a month to maintain."

"Section 10 provides that the annual salary of the secretary shall be \$3600 and the salary of the managing director shall be \$5000 per year and I do not believe that any \$25,000 corporation can afford \$700 monthly for two executive officers, to say nothing of the salaries of all the other necessary employees."

But Mr. McPherson is not afraid of deficits, and in fact, rather welcomes them, for in reply to Mr. Camm, he says:

"In regard to a possible deficit we often have the same thing in our United States postoffice. But we feel that a deficit in the postoffice is not really a deficit to the people, for the people are both the consumers and the producers. The same way with

a deficit in the state commission market. Of course, the effort would be always to avoid such an occurrence, but if there should happen to be a deficit it would not be as if there was an entire loss, because as the producers and consumers the people would get all the returns."

This explanation seems a trifle obscure, but that is a characteristic of much of the best poetry. To the plain prosaic citizen, however, the McPherson scheme looks like a plan to rob Peter to pay Paul.

Apropos of the McPherson plan, W. V. Stafford, formerly chairman of the State Harbor Board of this city, told of his experience with a free market.

"From my experience," said Mr. Stafford, "as a superintendent of a state free market to which we gave free rent and gave other such facilities and had the newspapers behind us, the farmers had extraordinary facilities for placing their stuff so that everything that came into market was very quickly sold. They got wise to that fact and sent their rubbish to the state free market and the first-class stuff to the commission men."

Highway Commission's Bad Faith

San Mateo county complains bitterly of bad faith on the part of the state highway commission. More than a year ago the county supervisors bought state highway bonds for \$100,000 on the understanding that this money was to be applied on construction of six miles of road between Beresford and Redwood City which would complete the state system so far as San Mateo county is concerned. But up to date no construction work has been done on this missing link, and as the six miles in question are covered by a common gravel road the damage done by motor car traffic on a single Sunday is estimated at \$500. On a recent Sunday 12,331 automobiles passed over this road.

The Army of Bureaucrats

The rapid growth of bureaucracy in California is startling, not to say alarming. Look in your telephone directory under the title "State" and count up the number of offices maintained in San Francisco under that designation. You will find, for instance, the state armory, the state banking department, the state board of architecture, the state board of charities and corrections, the state board of dental examiners, the state board of harbor commissioners, the state board of pharmacy, the state board of prison directors, the state compensation insurance fund, the state civil service commission, the state conservation commission, the state dairy bureau, the state horticultural commission, the state immigration commission, the state insurance commissioner, the state labor commissioner, the state mining bureau, the state normal school, the state parole officer and the state water commission.

There are others. Not included in this list is the railroad commission which with its steadily increasing variety of functions will shortly occupy about one-half of a large office building. There is the blue sky commissioner who is the busiest man in California and the legislature has just created an embalmer commission. At the present rate of growth the next census may find that the population of California is composed mostly of commissioners. It is like the fable told of the Scilly islands where the people were said to make a living by taking in each other's washing.

Last year it was estimated that the state government paid \$60,000 for office room in this city, and the sum should be considerably more than that this year, as more bureaus are in operation and others have had their functions greatly enlarged as in the case of the railroad commission, which in August will take over the regulation of rates to be paid for public utilities in every city of California.

The State has voted \$1,000,000 to erect a public building on the San Francisco civic center. The vote was given in November, but as yet the foundation stone is not laid.

An important institution not included in the above enumeration is the industrial accident commission which holds court about every day in the year in three cities—San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento—and besides adjudicating claims for compensation runs a big insurance concern as a government enterprise.

Besides the cost for rents most of these commissions draw round salaries and traveling expenses, and the San Francisco outfit comprises only a small part of the bureaucratic army. Leaving out of consideration altogether the regular state offices there are dozens of public institutions maintained by the state—hospitals, prisons, houses of correction and what not. Some of the bureaus like the state board of control and the state board of education do not maintain offices in San Francisco.

A Fight for Markets

We are getting some real competition for the oil trade, not among producers, but among the big four marketing and refining corporations. The independent producers have always had an embarrassing plenty of competition among themselves, but the newest market phase is something quite different.

As matters stood a year ago three big corporations had practically divided this market among themselves and there was no underselling. These were the Standard, the Associated and the Union Oil Companies. The only other large concern in the field was General Petroleum which has got itself badly tangled in a financial war and has not yet by any means been able to unravel the snarl. Then came the invasion by the Royal Dutch Shell combine investing millions in oil properties and building a pipe line to tidewater.

In the oil trade the control of markets is even more important than production. This for the rea-

NEW LAND AND OLD ARE CURIOUSLY LINKED IN AFFAIR OF REVENUE

son that production has greatly outrun the effective demand. There are countless millions of barrels in storage and other vast quantities running to waste for lack of tankage. The Standard has spent millions of dollars in opening markets for its products all over the world, and the Shell Company has done the same thing.

The present competition in this field is a phase of this struggle for the control of markets, and as usual it is the small producers who are getting squeezed in the process. The other day the Standard announced a cut of five cents a barrel in the price paid at the wells for oils of heavy grade, and this cut has brought the price of the lower grades of crude oil down to 32½ cents a barrel.

This cut is the result of competition among the big four for control of the local fuel oil market. A year ago fuel oil was selling in the bay cities at about 75 cents a barrel, with an average charge of about 7 cents a barrel for delivery. But the price-cutting consequent on the competition of the Shell Company has brought the price down to 65 cents, or thereabouts, according to the size of the contract.

The competition of the invading company has not yet affected prices of the refined product or of the by-products, but there is a strong competition for choice marketing location and there is a vigorous rivalry between the Standard and the Shell in the way of ornamental and attractive business stations.

Kidnaped and Held Incommunicado

The sale of the famous Cook rancho on Mt. Diablo recalls a remarkable episode in the history of California that illustrates the extraordinary and summary fashion in which the big men who built railroads in those days went about collecting a debt contracted while they were not looking.

Woodruff Miller came to California from the South, where he had fought in the Confederate Army. In the seventies he was made treasurer of the Central Pacific Railroad and as a side issue acquired the Cook rancho, where he entertained lavishly. So luxurious were his surroundings that Col. P. Huntington while a guest at the rancho remarked to a friend:

"This man has better pictures, finer horses and more exquisite wines than any of us. Let us examine his accounts."

That course was quietly taken and it was found that Miller was a defaulter for a great sum. Did they have him arrested? Not at all; they quietly kidnaped him and locked him up in the old railroad building on Fourth and Townsend streets, where he was held incommunicado until he consented to disgorge and make restitution. He was never prosecuted.

Wholesale Automobile Thefts

The police of this town appear to regard the theft of an automobile for joy riding purposes as a trivial affair. Machines are stolen every night in that way and after they are run till they break down or the "gas" gives out they are abandoned on the street to be picked up and returned to their owners by the

police. As many as a dozen such forced loans have been reported in a single night, but when the police catch the offenders they are usually permitted to go on probation.

The Auto Club of Southern California announced last month that \$53,000 worth of motor cars were stolen in Los Angeles in three weeks previous and that the cars were taken to San Francisco, where a clearing house for stolen automobiles is maintained as they declared but our police say there is no such thing.

More or Less Immortal

Dudley Cates, secretary of the California State Taxation League, calls my attention to an interesting historical fact connecting the constitutional amendment to reform the state revenue system recently agreed on by the Legislature for submission to a general vote with the proceedings of the famous constitutional convention that sat in 1879 and framed the present organic law.

The purpose of the amendment now under submission is to make the state revenue system flexible and uniform. These purposes are to be accomplished by the following constitutional provision which says:

"All taxes shall be levied and collected under general laws and shall be uniform upon the same class of subjects within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax."

This is the identical language of a provision recommended for adoption by the committee on revenue and taxation of the constitutional convention. That committee was headed by the late Henry Edgerton of Sacramento and included in its membership such men as Jonathan M. Dudley and R. S. Swing. The object of the provision then was and now is to make the revenue system flexible by giving the legislature power to deal with it directly without having recourse to the cumbersome, awkward process of amending the constitution.

The provision failed of adoption in 1879 because the Grangers and the followers of Dennis Kearny were bent on taxing mortgages and feared they might escape under this provision. Their artless purpose was to cinch the money lenders good and plenty and it was not until after we had learned the painful lessons of twenty-five years' experience of the mortgage tax that we discovered that the only effect of the tax was to double cinch the unlucky borrower. Not only did he have to pay the tax in the shape of higher interest, but the lender always insisted on something extra to make him safe from increased taxation.

Fabius Gets in Wrong

A certain lawyer, Fabius M. Clarke by name, has addressed an open letter to the bondholders and other creditors of the Northern Electric Railway Company which has aroused the derisive indignation of the financial sharps. Especially do they object to the following passage in the letter:

"It has been urged that the overlying bondholders should suffer the entire loss if any because they were foolish enough to invest in what, notwithstanding its name, was in reality a second mortgage. If folly is to be punished in this manner, the folly of the first mortgage people in providing less than half enough money to build the road, thus con-

structing a worthless thing is a folly quite equal to if not greater than that committed by the second mortgage people."

To the plain man this showing does not seem so far out of the way that it should inspire indignation and derision, but perhaps the explanation is that it is not good financial form to speak disrespectfully of a first mortgage. Clarke should be burned at the stake for heresy or at least unfrocked if he wears a frock. He proceeds with his excursion in the domain of morals and thus lays down the law:

"The inevitable conclusion seems to be that the moral status of each of these issues of bonds is substantially the same; each one of these dollars is just as good as the other. Each dollar benefited each other dollar equally and each dollar was absolutely essential to the protection and preservation of every other dollar and sought to share equally in the growth of the road unaffected by the dates of the several investments."

It is a curious and interesting excursion in casuistry, but it does not go on "the street." No, Fabius, there are no morals in business. The man who holds the ace will be served and you are only delaying the game and gumming up the cards. Such is the message of California street to Fabius, the lawyer.

Hard on School Teachers

One notes an amusing debate that has grown up around the practice of taking children to the fair in large classes under the guidance and guardianship of their school teachers. One serious-minded critic objects that "no effort is being made to teach the children anything and that the teachers are for the most part out for fun."

Now think of all the fun that one lone school ma'am can get out of herding a troop of head-strong and unruly children, forty-five or fifty in number, through the highways and byways of a world's fair. She would have to count the bunch every fifteen minutes to make sure that none were lost or strayed. It is to wonder what people expect from a school teacher, anyway, that they put upon her this tremendous responsibility. It is adding insult to injury to call it "fun."

He Feeds the Multitude

Joe Desmond has fed more hungry men than any other man in California. He caught the public eye first when he took the contract under the relief committee to feed the refugees and homeless after the big fire in this city. He did not set a luxurious table, but people were hungry and he managed to get by with it. Doubtless he did the best that was possible in the circumstances. It might be described as catering on first principles.

Desmond's next big job was the catering contract to feed the construction gangs on the Owens River aqueduct for the water supply of Los Angeles. This was the toughest kind of a job and Desmond pretty nearly came to grief over it, but J. A. Graves, the Los Angeles banker, came to the rescue and put the undertaking on a sound financial basis so that Desmond ultimately came through in good shape.

Since that time Desmond has handled a considerable number of big catering contracts. He fed the

men at work on the Associated Oil pipe line and is now doing the same thing for the construction gang on the Royal Dutch Shell pipe line. He is now figuring on a contract to feed the men to be employed on the big hotel which the federal government is preparing to build in the Yosemite Valley. In the meantime he is running eight separate catering concessions in the world's fair.

If San Francisco should ever in the dim future agree to reconcile its quarrels and start on the Hetch Hetchy project doubtless Joe Desmond, if he is alive, will be on hand to feed the construction gang.

Working a Steady Job

How far a workman's injury can be converted into a steady job is a question arising in the case of Frank Marshall of Sacramento, who was injured some two years ago in an elevator smash and was accordingly decreed compensation and hospital maintenance by the State Industrial Accident Commission at the rate of \$80 a month and later \$40 a month. Medical experts recently reported to the commission that an operation of small risk would put Marshall on his feet safe and sound. Now the insurance company which wrote the risk urges that Marshall should himself pay the cost of this operation and assume the responsibility, but Marshall is quite comfortable with his \$40 a month subsidy and so long as that is paid he is taking no chances on an operation which would cut at the same time his body and his income. The courts will have to settle it.

The Conquering Movies

Between the ten, twenty, thirty show and the house which charges \$2 a seat there is a great gulf fixed and the gulf is mostly now an aching void. The old fashioned stock company that we had with us year in and year out is extinct and has disappeared from the boards. The Alcazar company for instance, which gave us meritorious performances of the more or less legitimate drama the year around, has disbanded and been replaced by a moving picture show. The same fate has overtaken the cheap melodrama which at old Moriscos or the Central used to thrill the vulgar and amuse the judicious. The official statistics collected by the State Recreation Commission show the attendance on moving picture shows for last year as 19,436,584, while the legitimate theaters sold 1,790,464 seats.

The Vicissitudes of Business

The vicissitudes of business are illustrated in a striking fashion by the tale of woe told by M. L. Loss, who was formerly a contractor in a large way and is now running a road house in San Mateo County and was recently convicted of nursing a blind pig on El Camino Real near Beresford. Loss had a big contract to clean up the streets of this city after the great fire and then feeling ambitious he undertook to build the Ocean Shore Railway. That was his finish in a financial way, as indeed it was the finish of most of those concerned in that unlucky enterprise. When Loss was arrested for selling liquor without a license he told the Beresford justice of the peace that he had lost \$165,000 on the railroad contract. So they fined him \$50.

THE KNAVE.

MILK HIGH AND STILL GOING UP

The Government Investigation Brings Out Several Inter- esting Facts.

Do you know why the cost of milk in Oakland as well as every other large city in the country is as high as it is? An investigation is being made by dairy experts of the United States Department of Agriculture to learn all of the factors affecting the cost of milk. Already the investigation has developed various facts, such as that the duplication of effort in delivery is an economic waste; that all concerned—the producer, distributor and consumer—suffer from present day methods of handling the lactical fluid, and that the cost of bottles is a big factor in the matter.

Milk wagon routes in Oakland cross and recross one another. It has been discovered, as is the case in all large cities, that this adds to the cost of milk and increases the expenses of the milk dealers. In the other hand, it is also a tax upon the farmer, for it tends to keep down the price paid for milk on the farm.

One large factor to be considered is the distance traveled for the delivery of each bottle of milk. In Oakland, the average number of miles traveled on each route is something over fifteen. The average number of miles delivered per mile is estimated at 18. The government's experts have made their calculations in a number of cities in the country.

ROUTES SHOW VARIATION.
In the United States of California, 25 routes were measured. The shortest distance covered was 10.4 miles, and the longest was 35, showing a considerable variation. The average distance for the 25 wagon

was 19.1 miles. When these measurements were made there were approximately 510 miles of streets in the district and 500 wagons were making the retail deliveries of milk. Figuring that each of these wagons traveled 19.1 miles, they all covered 475 miles each day, or 9.3 times the sum of all the streets in the district. Thus the time of about 3 of every 4 wagons was used uneconomically. More than 50 dealers were making the deliveries.

The present trend in retail business seems to be toward the small package. A few years ago many kinds of food were sold in bulk which at present are purchased, to a large extent, in small packages. The same trend is noticeable in the retail milk business, there being a greater demand for pint bottles than for quart in the five large cities recently studied by the department—Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Seventy-four dealers in these cities handled daily about 250,000 quart bottles and 361,000 pint bottles. About 41 per cent of the total bottled milk of these dealers is handled in pints.

It takes considerably longer to wash and fill two pint bottles than one quart; moreover, it costs nearly as much to deliver a pint as it does a quart bottle of milk. One dealer, who handles quarts only, says it would take the profit from one quart of milk to make up for the loss on one pint, yet, as the figures show, there is a surprisingly large number of pints handled by some dealers.

LOSS OF BOTTLES GREAT.
The loss of bottles is a perplexing problem to all dealers and, in the aggregate, the total amount of money lost reaches great proportions in a year. The life of a pint bottle is much shorter than that of a quart, which is computed to last from 10 to 15 trips, the average being 12.5 trips. If the dealer delivers 10,000 bottles daily, and they cost him 3½ cents each, his daily expense for replacing bottles would be \$3.50, or \$567.50 a year. It is necessary to use small bottles for some kinds of trade, as, for instance, the hotel or restaurant trade, where the guests are served milk in the bottle, but the cost of delivery and the loss of bottles in con-

nection with this trade is usually small. In some sections of the cities, customers often feel unable to buy more than a pint of milk at a time; this has a tendency to cut down the consumption of milk. Other families are so small that they do not require more than a pint.

If a pint sells for more than half the price of a quart, as is often the case, then buying by the pint is the more expensive method for the consumer, as he pays the extra cost of delivery. If there is no difference in price, then the extra cost of delivery comes out of the profits of the dealer. The small, local community stores often handle large quantities of milk, and here, too, the greatest demand is for pint bottles.

TEMPTED TO APPROPRIATE.
On account of the convenient size there is also more temptation for the customer to appropriate a pint bottle instead of the quart for the preserving of vegetables and fruits, and for other purposes. Although in most places this is contrary to law, yet it is often done without any feeling of guilt on the part of the housewife. Not all bottles, however, are lost or broken; large numbers being simply mislaid. Some get into the hands of other dealers, some are dumped into the ash barrel by persons ignorant of their value, while others are lost.

In some instances, milk bottle exchanges have been established; these are either owned and operated by the milk dealers or by an independent company. Establishments of the different dealers are visited regularly, and all stray bottles brought to the exchange headquarters, where they are washed, sterilized and assorted. The price paid by the dealer to the exchange varies from 4 to 12 cents. The object is simply to aid the dealers in recovering their bottles, and they can well afford to pay the small price asked by the exchange for this service. It does not, however, do away altogether with the large loss of bottles incident to the milk business. Junk dealers and employees on city garbage and refuse dumps very often return large numbers of bottles to the milkmen; in fact, in one city, the milk-bottle exchange recovered, in three years, about 1,800,000 bottles from the refuse dumps.

CLEANING OF BOTTLE.
The city consumer of milk can greatly aid the dealer by cleaning and returning promptly every bottle received. The bottle should be washed in clear, warm water, then in very hot water, and stood upside down in a clean place to dry. This, done by the housewife, is particularly a saving when the dealer or dairymen operates only a small plant and does not have the outfit for rapid cleaning. When milk is left in bottles to get sour or to putrify, it adds to the dairymen's cost for cleaning them, and the same is true when a little milk is allowed to dry in the bottle, especially in the angle around the bottom.

Another way in which the consumer can co-operate is by quickly removing the milk from the doorstep or porch where the heat from the sun is likely soon to affect it. The farmer and the dealer, if they have done their part in keeping the milk cold, can not be held responsible for the consumer's failure, immediately upon receipt of the milk, to put it into the refrigerator. A few hours' exposure to the summer heat soon brings the temperature up to above 50 degrees F., where the bac-

REPORTS LARGE SUFFRAGE GAINS

Chairman of Congressional Union Returns From Ex- tensive Tour.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, has just returned from an extensive tour in the East, North, Central West and South in behalf of the Federal amendment to remove from the ballot the qualification of sex," said a statement issued by the union. "She is very much encouraged over the outlook."

"We are gaining ground in every state visited," said Miss Paul. "Our deputations to Congressmen are proving thoroughly worth while. In some instances we have made converts and in others received promises of support if sentiment among constituents is favorable next winter. You can take it from us," said Miss Paul, smiling, "that the sentiment will be favorable."

"Everything we do this summer and fall leads up to the great demonstration we will make in Washington the first week of Congress. We are now assured of from five to 100 delegates from every state in the Union at the December rally. We wish to drive home the arguments we have made to Congressmen in their districts by having their own people confront them here when Congress meets to demand favorable action on the Susan B. Anthony amendment. All state conventions are to help the big Washington affair in December."

THAT BIG CONVENTION.
"Of course, we are not forgetting the convention of women voters to be held in San Francisco next September. The largest and most interesting meeting of women voters ever held in the world will be that one in California. We have expert field workers engaged in rallying sentiment for the San Francisco convention. Miss Doris Stevens of New York, Miss Iria Calderhead, daughter of ex-Senator Calderhead of Kansas, and Mrs. E. S. Thompson of Kansas, will assist Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont in organizing the women voters' national meeting."

"From California the women will come to Washington by train, by boat and by automobile for the convening of Congress. As we note that President Wilson has changed his attitude toward the Mexican revolutionists, we will try him again to-

see if he will not hear our plea for fair play on the Woman Suffrage issue.

"Already we have organized Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, California, Connecticut and Virginia."

NOT FIGHTING SUFFRAGISTS.

Miss Paul was urged to reply to attacks made on the union by Mrs. Antoinette Funk and others of the National Woman Suffrage Association. "We are not fighting Suffragists," said Miss Paul. "Our purpose is to get votes for the Susan B. Anthony amendment to enfranchise women. Last week while we were being abused, we did some effective work in Connecticut. We got a promise of support from Representative E. J. Hill, and Representative P. D. Oakley, who had never before been approached by Suffragists, told a deputation of women that he would give our measure very earnest consideration. We also organized Virginia and found great enthusiasm there."

"Miss Paul, a grand daughter of Dr. D. L. Sprig of Richmond, who was for forty-five years editor of the Southern churchman," will go to Virginia to do organization work. Mrs. Charles Meredith, a prominent Southern woman and vice president of the State Suffrage Association, is acting as chairman of the Congressional Union in Virginia. Miss Mabel Vernon and Mrs. E. S. Lathrop are working effectively in the Old Dominion. The Second Congressional District, in which Norfolk is located, will be put in shape and a deputation of Suffragists will call on Representative E. E. Holland.

MINNESOTA STRONG.

"Sentiment for the Federal amendment is strong in Minnesota, where I spent some time. A convention will be held there on the 25th and 26th, and several Congressmen will be visited. Mrs. Andrew Deland, Mrs. Alde H. Potter, Mrs. Alfred H. Bright and Mrs. Florence Bramhall are assisting us there. A good indication of the sentiment in a community is to be had from the cash contributions to the cause. We collected \$1200 in a very short time in Minnesota."

"In New York we took in more than \$6000 in a brief campaign. We have a fine working force there. Mrs. William L. Colt has charge of the Empire State campaign. She will see the Congressmen and try to get their support. Representative J. W. Rust of the Twenty-fifth District has promised to work for the Anthony amendment. We have hopes of winning Senator O'Gorman. He has stated that he will vote for Woman Suffrage if there is an imperative demand for it from his constituents. The demand already is strong, and if resisted will become very imperative."

ALASKAN TRAFFIC PAYS.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 26.—Directors of the Alaska Steamship Company, at a meeting here, declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent and a special extra dividend of 5 per cent, payable June 30. As a result of this action the company will pay out \$125,000 to its stockholders next Wednesday. The prosperous condition of the corporation is due to the heavy movement of passengers and freight to southeastern and southwestern Alaska, but more particularly to the traffic resulting from the commencement of work on the federal railroad in the north.

EMPLOYEES OF MUNICIPAL R. R. ASK HIGHER WAGES

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Employees of the Municipal Railway in a communication addressed to the Board of Public Works today requested that they be given

higher wages on a basis of \$90 per month for an eight-hour day with one day off per week. The petition stated that the average pay for city employees outside of the higher offices is \$4 per day, and the circumstances of increased cost of living and other causes were recited in setting forth the viewpoint of the municipal employees.

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July 7th, 8:15

Any Seat on Floor or in Balcony, 50c; Children, 25c.

"No other oratorio except 'The Messiah' makes so strong a dramatic appeal as does 'Elijah.' Equally enjoyable to laymen and musicians."

CLARENCE
LYDSSON

ALICE BENDY - FRENCH

LAURETTE TAYLOR IS BIG SUCCESS IN LONDON

It must have. Yet there are two classes of Americans in London today in greater numbers than ever before—factory representatives looking for government contracts and magazine writers looking for copy. And of these two the writers are by far the more numerous.

"For a mere actress to enter the lists, and attempt to add anything to the pulchre of culture, is to add to the published must seem at first bluish the limit of foolishness. As a matter of fact, however, there is one subject which all writers have, to a degree, overlooked—the subject of the English mind. It seems distinctly worth considering in as far as it tends to show the mental attitude of English men and women at a time when the fate of their empire is in the balance.

"The box office standpoint—and what other standpoint really matters to most of you who read this?—conditions in

the theatrical business in London today are as good as, if not better, than they were a year ago today.

"If the American invasion of the London theatres continues to increase at the same rate as it has been increasing in the past two years, a word as to conditions existing here may not be amiss. That a subject about which it should be so simple to find out everything should be so little understood at home is simply another proof that what everybody knows nobody knows.

WHAT IS DOING IN LOCAL THEATERS

Clay and Clay will render modern songs in a new way.

Mae Kowalski's beautiful voice will be heard to advantage in a blend of ballads, which she will sing in her own inimitable manner.

The Orpheum Players, who have scored such a wonderful success as an extra attraction in the festival at the Orpheum, will provide that great New York commercial success, "Stop Thief," in three acts. "Stop Thief" has been called "a pyramid of thrills on a platform of laughter."

Albert Morrison, leading man of the Orpheum Players will make his first appearance in the festival at the Orpheum, in the play, "The Wolf in the Fold," with M. D. Morgan, the crook in the title.

Mr. Morrison in the cast will be Jane Urbane, James Gleason, J. Anthony Smythe, Minnie Gleason, Ivan Miller, George P. Webster, and fifteen other members of the company.

With the Orpheum motion pictures will include a pleasing photo farce called "Charlie Throws the Bull."

PANTAGES

Stuart, the "Male Patti," who has been the rage in Europe for the past twelve years, is a strong feature on the new program of elite vaudeville acts which will open at the Pantages on Sunday. Stuart is undeniably the greatest portrayal of the feminine type on the American stage, with his marvelous singing soprano voice, will retain the magnetic personality which for years has placed him in the foremost ranks of the theatrical world. Stuart grows his offering with elaborate taste and all of his wardrobe is of exclusive designs and made expressly for the singer by Paquin of Paris, France.

Dorothy Calley will appear in the new

Idora Park's attractions for today and the rest of this week are more varied than at any other time so far this season. Both this afternoon and this evening the clever musical comedy company will give performances in the main theater building, the bill being "Over the Fence," a sprightly musical comedy, which was produced for the first time last Thursday. This season Idora Comedy Company has set standard for excellence, and the attractions offered give unqualified entertainment.

Teddy McNamara, the clever comedian, and, in fact, all the members of the company, have made themselves extremely

Margaret Anglin is to establish a repertory theater in New York which will be under her exclusive supervision and direction, additional details have been announced. The place, it was said, has the financial support of a group of well known men and women of this city, Boston and Chicago, who will remain in the background. It has not been decided whether to build or lease a theater, and in any event the opening will not take place until next spring or the fall of 1916.

The particular consideration American players will be given was said. In fact the company which Miss Anglin has in mind will be composed almost entirely of American actors and actresses. An extensive repertoire of Shakespeare and Bernard Shaw plays will be offered. There will also be the one or two performances which will be given by the famous comedienne. The services of the best known stage managers of the world will be enlisted for the presentation of plays of an unusually difficult kind.

In order to insure the success of the plan from the start, it was said, almost a year will be taken up with the preliminary work. It was said that a sufficient sum has already been arranged for to insure the operating expenses for a year at least.

Last night was a night of ad farewells over at the Columbia. The Dillon & King Company closing their season of musical comedy, after nearly four years in Oakland, was a weepy company, even though they were the last to leave the stage. But Dillon broke down and couldn't make his farewell speech, and emotion caused Wilma Stearns to sniff audibly before the footlights and weep copiously behind. Jack Wace couldn't go on with his lines after the audience gave him their last burst of applause. So he went to San Francisco, to a bigger theater, and promises to return in 1916. They last night thanked Oakland for its loyal support of their fun-making efforts, and Oakland thanked them for many laughs. Sic transit Illux and He!

Walter Montague, the playwright, is a lover of gift paint, at least he took a little away with him after a visit to the Hippodrome. The property man is at home in part to blame for he'd painted the chair the playwright sat in when he paused to direct preparations for the presentation of his new sketch, the little tabloid of the Yukon. That is to broad for the Hippodrome bill for the first of this week.

The sketch incidentally, is one of the clearest of his last work, and a remarkable clever cast will present it in Oakland. But this is not telling of the water paint.

The playwright arose, and had reached the Hotel Oakland before a friend called his attention to it. Despite the fact that the day was warm, he wore an overcoat, and took to San Francisco, and while he read—his head cold he had taken to bed—

—HE WAS ASLEEP.

associates in the enterprise include W. O. Baumann, Adam Kessel, and the Western Import Company of London which has handled the European market for the films these men have prepared. From this personnel, it would seem that the new corporation, established to finance the \$2 movie, is an outgrowth of the Mutual Film, of which Mr. Aitken is president. It was said yesterday that he would leave the Mutual to take up the engrossing work of the new enterprise.

caption "Underpaid at \$100,000 Each" there is some account of Mr. Griffith, Mr. Ince, and Mr. Sennett. Dr. W. Griffith is well known as the man who made "The Birth of a Nation." He is the chief director of the Reliance and Majestic companies. Mr. Ince has established a place called Inceville in California and has a special school for the young. Mack Sennett is known to the movie fans as the director of many Keystone comedies. The advertisement which bears the signature of Mr. Atkinson closes with these intentionally stiff comments:

"From what I know of what is to come the fact that your theater is head-quarters for these brands will be worth thousands of dollars to you within the next few days."

It was explained that since this advertisement was written the scheme had widened in scope, so that the company managing the producers would have started other theaters outright, some of them to be owned, managed and some will be leased to others.

Extraordinary as has been the bill at the Orchard Orpheum during the last week, the Orpheum management promises that an even stronger more expensive and much more pretentious program will be provided during the week. Two remarkable features will be exhibited, these being the New York Fashion Show, in which twenty of the handsomest women of the world will appear, and the grand auction of the Orpheum Palace of the great New York comedy show, "Stop Time." The vaudeville portion of this program will be made up of seven features, headed by the New York Fashion Show. The "Stop Time" comedy will be played entire, without bridging, in three acts, with the full strength of the Orpheum orchestra.

The greatest vaudeville of Paris Time.

Each is designed to show what mitzvot Jews are arising to redeem. The "Singer" is a Washington star who has been named the star in the New York Fashion Show. Fritz and Lucy Bruch, known to fame as concert cellist and violinist, both provide music-lessons with a rare treat.

A snappy fifteen-minute comedy is to be the offering of Flusher and Genette, the two who are no more clever Jewish comedians.

The Olympic posters are to be seen in a novel performance. They are two college men, Hiram and Raymond, who will exhibit by means of wonderfully posturing the growth of athletic sports from the days of the Roman gladiators to modern athletics in the college of America.

Few legitimate actors have made a more striking debut in films than Holbrook Blinn in the adaptation of Edward S. Sheldon's successful play "The Boss" which will be given its initial presentation at Franklin today. Blinn's leading role is one peculiarly suited to Mr. Blinn. Michael Regan is a man who fights his way to wealth by the most dogged and determined sort of fighting. He wins out over apparently insurmountable obstacles, but his life is not one of the usual "rags to riches" story. He is deaured or sympathetic. Yet in the end it is seen that there is a fine gentleness about him. It is here that after some unusual happenings, Alton Brady, one of the most beautiful of the young generation of actors, appears, who have turned their talents and accomplishments toward the motion picture stage, also appears in a leading role. "The Boss" will be shown at the Franklin today, tomorrow and Tuesday. On Wednesday the sixth chapter of "The Boss" will be shown, an entire new program for one day only.

There will be another complete new bill offered at the Hippodrome this afternoon. The new made-up bill is very attractive, with vaudeville acts and an interesting program of feature pictures.

Heading the vaudeville features will be the famous Zeb Zarrow Troupe of funny-makers in their comic pantomime "The Tale of Joe," one of the most genuine funny acts in vaudeville. It will be the first time this act has been presented in the city. They have been seen here at "Hipp" prices, a percentage that has always appeared in the high-priced theaters.

Walter Montague, one of the best known writers and producers of vaudeville sketches will present his latest work, "The Tale of a Sour Dough," a story of the Canadian Yukon during the days of the first rush.

Edna May Johnson is acknowledged to be one of the finest ventriloquists appearing in this country, and will offer something brand new in his line. There will be Olivetti Troubadours, comedians and street singers, Tom and Sam Moore in a smart singing and talking act, and D. B. Brown's Dog Circus.

The pictures to be shown will include a new silent feature of the season, "Who Pa's aerie called 'Utni Hara' Ahne," an Animated Weekly, and several comedy reels.

The play in which Edgar Selwyn makes his debut at the Oakland Photo Theater starting today and continuing until Tuesday evening, positively ranks as the most spectacular photodrama yet produced by the Leaky Company. The

Dumpte repeated assurances that they had retired from the stage E. H. Sothern will make his reappearance first without his wife. Under the management of the Gibberts and by an arrangement with Winthrop Ames he will occupy the Booth Theater all of next season in a repertoire of modern plays. Next spring Julia Marlowe, fully recovered after a long rest, will join Mr. Sothern and they will make a farewell tour of the United States and Canada under the Sothern management. In this last tour Sothern and Marlowe will appear in Shakespearean repertory.

* * *
 Andreas Dippel has engaged Titta Russo
 for a concert tour next season.
 * * *
 Frank Craven has been engaged by
 Warner & Co. for an engagement fall in
 "Under Fire," the new play by Ruf Cooper-
 Meigs, to be presented at the Hudson
 in September. Lucile Watson is another
 member of the company.
 * * *
 to the next for Warner & Co.

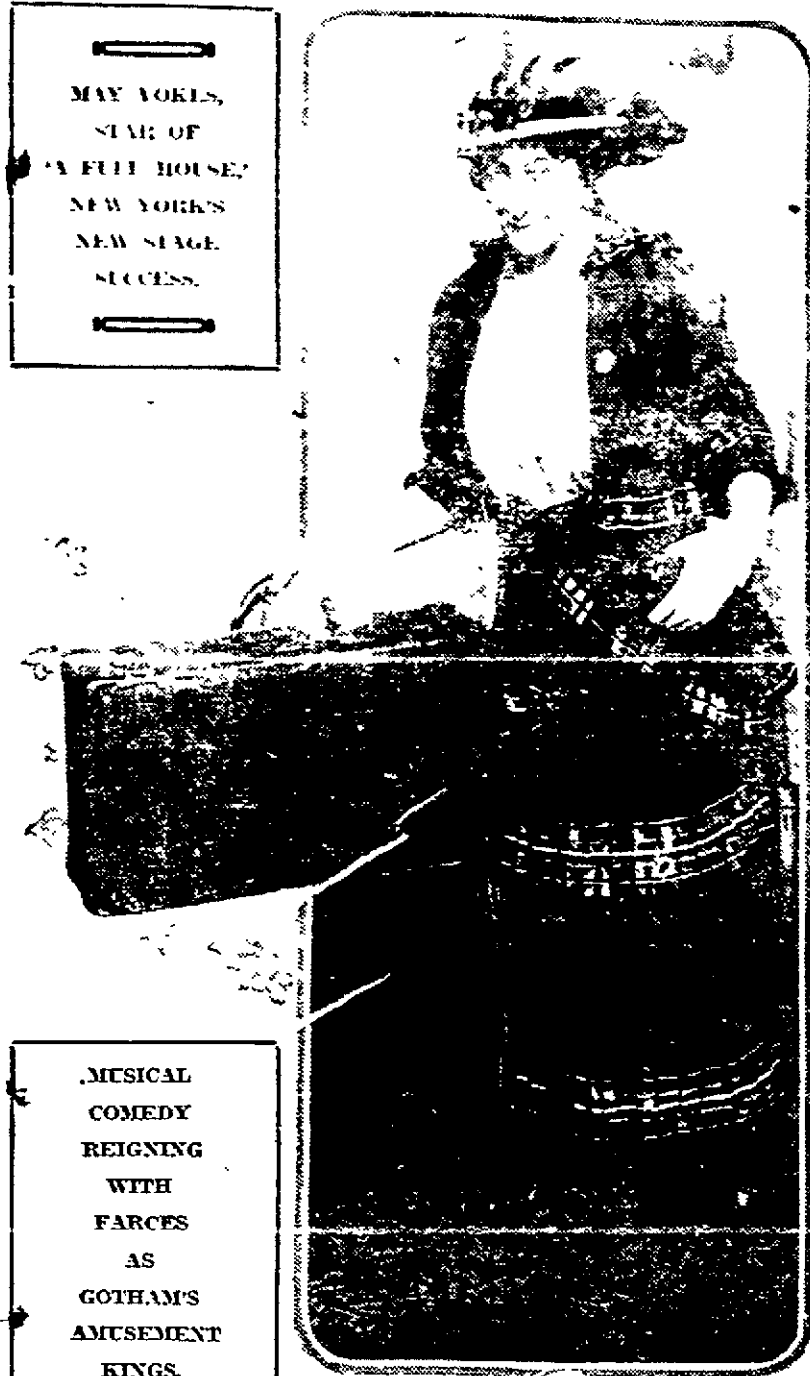
Wally, actress Doreen, James Twinn, Leo
Koblar and Leo Donnelly.

Jane Cowi plays the leading role in
"The Garden of Lies," a photoplay to be
released July 12 by the Universal Film
Manufacturing Company. It is a screen
version of the novel by the late Justice
Miles Forman. A dramatization of the
book was produced in London some years
ago by Sir George Alexander.

NEW YORK, June 25.—More than a score of the actors who appeared in the recent Lillian Gish production at the Century Opera House will take part in a minor Garibaldi to be given tomorrow at Sing Sing as one of Warden Osborne's entertainments for the convicts. The seating capacity of the chapel is so limited that the present plan is to have the Gamboli staged in the prison yard.

George Woodson is making the arrangements and the guests to the prison will be made by automobile. Among those who have proffered their services are Tom Wise, Frank Tinney, William Courtleigh, Eddie Fox, Nat Goodwin, De Wolf Hopper, Wm. Deming, Elmer Collier, Robert Mantell, and Wilton Lackaye. The screen record of the Coffey-Tinney fight will be shown on the entertainment, but this will not be held till after dark.

SUMMER FARCES ATTRACTION 'LIGHT DRAMA' FOR GOTHAM



(By ROSWELL DAGUE.)

NEW YORK, June 26.—Summer farces, like summer musical shows, play a very lively part in the New York theaters while the hot weather is on. Both make slight demands on the intellect of an audience and both usually have the faculty of causing a cross, over-heated theater-goer to forget for the time being just how uncomfortable he is. It isn't often that these warm weather pieces last over into the winter, but while they are in evidence they are not at all unenjoyable. Of course more comfortable things can be imagined than sitting in any theater, seeing any play, when the thermometer hovers around one hundred, but if it must be done, there are things much worse than a farce.

At the present time, two new comic contraptions are here bidding for our support. They are in addition to the older and well established successes, such as "Twin Beds" and "It Pays to Advertise." Neither is especially noteworthy, but both are good fun. Both are a rather interesting fact—are the first efforts in that direction by new playwrights. Fred Jackson, author of "A Full House" at the Longacre, has written many a popular short story, but this is his first play. Thomas J. Gray, who is responsible for the adaptation of "She's in Again" from a French source, is equally unknown to the theater-going

"A Full House" has supplanted "A Pair of Sixes" at the Longacre ("A Pair of Sixes" having been last summer's regular attraction at that playhouse). Of course, the critics who were especially disposed to the newer piece could not resist the temptation to say that "A Full House" beats a pair of sixes. But then, even a critic must have his little joke.

The chief trouble maker in Mr. Jackson's play is a burglar, who has stolen a ruby necklace and then had it taken in turn from him. It gets out of his possession in the first place in a railroad wreck and there falls into the hands of George Howell, a young attorney. Howell, a bridegroom of one day, is forced to leave his bride to go to Boston in an effort to recover from a chorus girl letters which involve Howell's best friend and prospective brother-in-law, Ned Pembroke. He does not dare tell his wife what his errand is, or where he is going, on Pembroke's account. She is led to believe he has gone west.

But on this Boston trip the wreck occurs, and in the confusion, Howell picks up a traveling bag which he thinks is his. Instead, it is the burglar's, in which reposes the ruby necklace just stolen from Mrs. Pembroke. Ned's mother, Howell discovers this fact when he arrives home, with the burglar in his heels. From that time on, confusion reigns. There is a slatternly servant, Susie, into whose possession the necklace falls. A search is instituted and, after everyone is suspected, the necklace is returned to its rightful owner, after the real thief has received the reward offered for its recovery.

LIVELY FARCEURS.

A good cast of farceurs makes the most of the many amusing moments and the especially bright dialogue. May Vokes is the "slave." Miss Vokes has done the same sort of thing so many times that she probably couldn't play any other sort of part half so well. At all events, the public demands her household again and again, and is always entertained by it. George Parsons is Howell, the young lawyer, and Herbert Corthell fat and jolly, the burglar. The latter hasn't been as amusing since his

CONGRESS TO FACE IMPORTANT PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The decision has started here already as to the probable effect on legislation by Congress of the break between President Wilson and William J. Bryan and the retirement of the latter from the cabinet.

Unless the war should come to an end and most unexpectedly with an immediate revival of import trade following there will have to be revenue legislation to raise additional funds for the maintenance of the government.

Revenue experts here can figure out but three ways open to raise the necessary additional revenue: Retention of the duty on sugar; Imposition of an import tax on raw wool; Levying of additional special taxes, such as stamp taxes, increase in the income and corporation taxes, and an inheritance tax.

The latter form of new taxation is considered by the politicians to be full of danger. The people have not settled down comfortably yet to the income tax and its collection is causing friction in some quarters and may result in loss of votes for the party in power.

The sugar and wool tax hold out the possibility of gathering into the treasury additional funds without causing friction among the voters and without necessitating a readjustment of the entire Democratic scheme.

MAY AROUSE BRYAN'S IRE.

Mr. Bryan has been for many years the ardent champion of the doctrine of free raw material, and his views were accepted in large part by the framers of the present Underwood-Simmons tariff law. He is not expected to submit quietly to the discarding of his pet hobby, even to meet a crying need of the treasury.

President Wilson is not wedded to the doctrine of free raw material. He was inclined to support the Underwood theory of a tax for revenues on all articles, especially those in general use, that the tax burden could be distributed generally while assuring ample funds for the treasury. In the early days of the tariff making the President was understood to favor a tax on sugar, not for the protection of the Louisiana cane growers, but the revenue, and a duty of 20 per cent on raw wool.

But Mr. Bryan was insistent that sugar and wool should go on the free list in the tariff bill.

EXPECT DEMOCRATIC STRIF.

It is certain that Democratic politics will be stirred when Congress takes up this winter the question of raising additional revenues through restriction of tariff duties on sugar and wool. The Bryan men are expected to come out strong against the proposition and Mr. Bryan undoubtedly will issue a loyalty call to all his old followers. But Bryan is "out of touch" with the administration on many important issues and it is not thought that he can count again on the support of President Wilson to hold the Democrats in line for any of his pet hobbies.

Conditions also have changed in the House since Mr. Underwood, never in favor of free sugar, will be a member of the upper body, and Claude Kitchin, who supported Underwood, will be the House leader. Ollie James, the eloquent and stubborn Bryanite, is not in the House to fight the Bryan battles and the leaders in that body are mostly anti-Bryan men. Few of the Bryan men will have the hardihood to stand for him as against the President. The Senate is inclined to Bryan, it showed this a few months ago by ignoring his wishes as to ratification of certain treaties.

But Bryan will fight, and as the fight stiffens he grows more and more bitter. He is going before the people to tell them he is right and the President is wrong on the foreign policy. It will be a short step for him to include in his criticism those who support the sugar and wool changes in his pet tariff scheme, even though the money to be raised thereby is necessary to prevent a bond issue, the dread of every Democratic administration.

Congressmen who are here these eventful political days are apprehensive of the breaks in family squabbles in the next Congress, and they look with fear on the work of the next session. Their political futures are intimately connected with the outcome, for a party split means party defeat and they will go down with the administration.

stout young man in the original production of "Seven Days." Where "A Full House" is unqualifiedly a success, "Seven Days" is a play of French touches. A gay young Lothario brings an unknown and masked young woman home from a domino ball. At least he thinks the woman is young. He learns his mistake when she removes the mask and he finds that she is Miss Ann Payner, of Flatbush (a despised and rejected section of Brooklyn), out for an escapade. When it is known that Miss Payner is impersonated by Ada Lewis, it will be unnecessary to search for the play's dignity and ugliness of the character. What Ada Lewis cannot do to make herself homely is not yet known to character actresses.

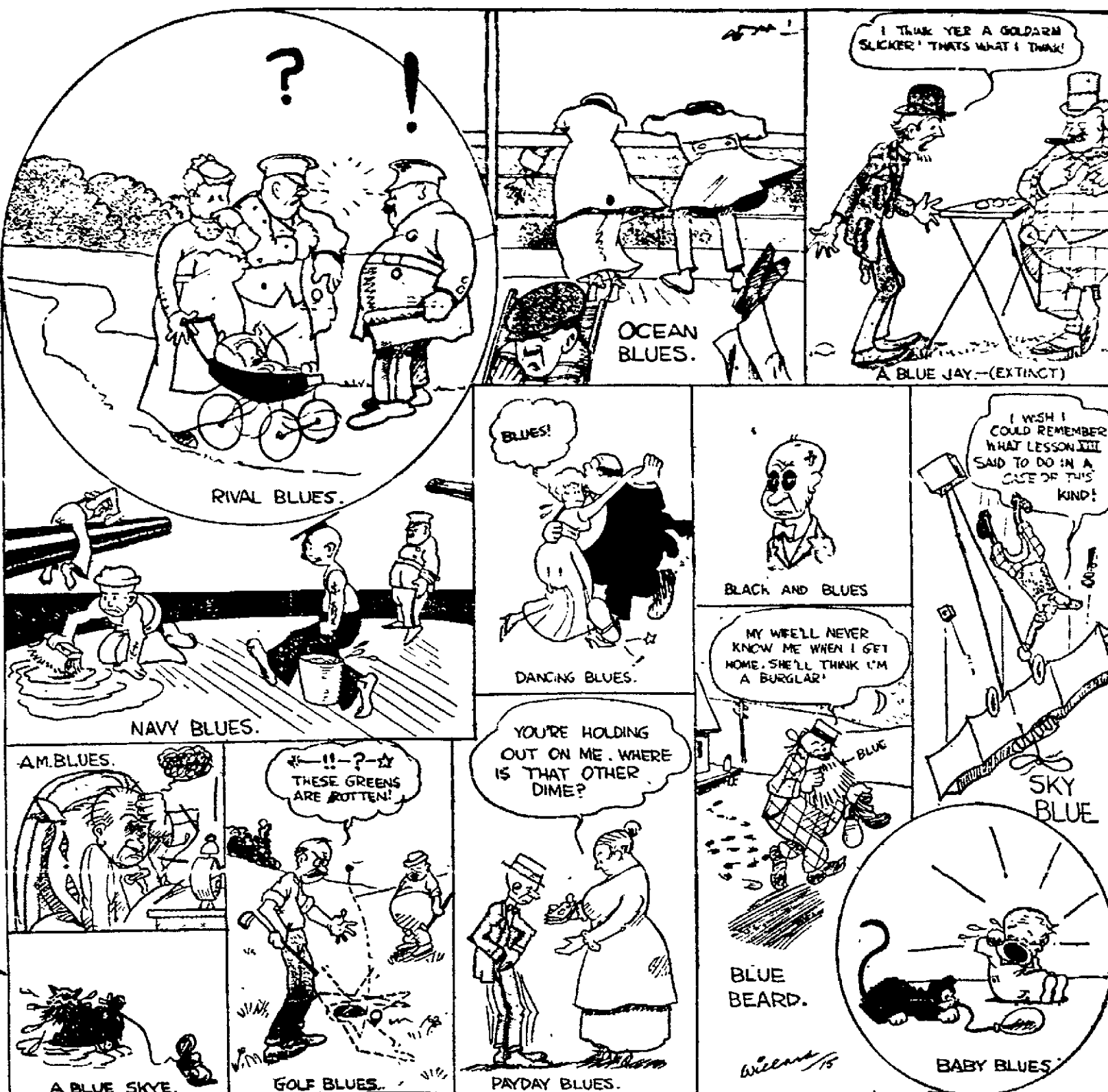
Of course the presence of the elderly person in Brighton's room causes questions, especially when his western aunt comes to town. It is also to be expected that Brighton is interested in a young lady who misunderstands the situation, "She's in Again" is possible—and she follows him. By 11 o'clock, though, all difficulties are removed and everyone is happy.

"MISS HAZY" IN CAST. William Roselle plays the likable though gay young Brighton and Helen Lowell, the original "Miss Hazy" in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" is his aunt. But Ada Lewis is the real fun maker. She is that very rare thing—a woman farceur. Actors who have in the past made a name for themselves by their comicities, but the women who can do that sort of thing can almost be numbered on the fingers of one hand. Miss Lewis, Miss Vokes, Marie Dressler, May Irwin—who else is there? We see all of them far too seldom. When we do have the opportunity, there is real cause for gratification, as in the present case.

NEVER SAW MOVING PICTURE. MUSKOGEE, Okla., June 26.—Muskogee has one man, and a city official at that, who has never had a glimpse of a moving picture. City Commissioner King has never sat in the semi-darkness of a movie house and thrilled as the villain pushed the lovely young thing off the cliff; never saw her brave lover jump after her, clasp his arms around her and save her life by grabbing the hand of a passing villain; for the latter then coasting gracefully to the ground, completing a "brave rescue." "It's me for my own beside after work is done," he said, "and there are not enough moving pictures, Three Weeks' style or any other style, that can keep me away from home."

Blues—We All Have 'Em

By Frank H. Willard



WITHOUT FOOTLIGHTS

'MEN AND WOMEN—SIMPLY PLAYERS'

DRAMA OF BROADWAY

WOMEN get the worst of it in unhappy love affairs. A jealous man aims at his sweet heart; a jealous woman strikes at the cause of her jealousy—a woman again. This is the law, as any police reporter will lay it down with copious citations from infamous cases. Shakespeare proved the truth of it, so far as masculine jealousy is concerned, with "Othello." An unknown playwright—unknown, perhaps, because his play was wrong—might have proved the second allegation with "The Sacrifice" if audiences would have listened.

"The Sacrifice" was a play that provided opportunity for training in every known emotion. It provided, also, an opportunity for Kitty Jordan to make good in a real part. This was the only reason she left Oakland late in March to go on the road with a Number 2 company that had come out of New York. To leave Oakland was hard enough, but the real law, uncapacitated quinine in her departure was bidding good-bye to Jimmy Bashford, a well bred, well financed, well meaning young man who had been in love with Kitty for nearly six months.

With arms around his neck and cheek against his she wept over him at the parting, which took place in private, for Jimmy felt that Kitty was a bit too demonstrative. It pleased him that she was so; but it disturbed him, too. He believed that, in real life, the grand passion should be staged in seclusion. Kitty liked an audience.

"TEARS, IDLE TEARS." After she was gone Jimmy grew lonesome. He longed for Kitty as a spendthrift longs for money. She had been his comrade, and the places where they had dined and laughed together seemed cold and selfish places where she had talked to him all the intimate shop talk of the stage, a strange, fascinating jargon with which he had become as familiar as any chorus man. He missed her childish pleasure over gifts he made her. He recalled how she had gone quite wild with delight when he gave her a little electric car, and how they had ridden about in it all night because she could not bear to leave it in a garage.

Seeking solace for his great loneliness Jimmy returned to his own kind. Gradually the little actress became a hazy shadow to him. Then she vanished into transparent air, and early in June—rare months for brides and brides—she found himself in love with Ethel Priestly, a girl so different from Kitty Jordan that it was impossible for the same masculine mind to think of both of them at the same time; yet exactly like Kitty in this respect, for she required all the thought of a masculine mind all the time.

THEIR PLANS WELL LAID. On the first day of their engagement, while it was still a vital secret withheld from an anxiously waiting world, Jimmy

But Jimmy closed his mouth tight. She knew the truth, and the firmness of her chin was emphasized as she turned away from him.

"Jimmy," cried Kitty insistently, "come here." Ownership sounded in her voice. "I just got in. I've been looking all over town for you."

"I don't know what she wants, Ethel," mumbled Jimmy in a panic. "Wait a minute; I'll speak to her."

Miss Priestly, white with anger, looked him out of countenance.

"I hate you," she said, almost with fury. "You—you waited sepiuchter. Don't dare to walk with me. I want to be alone."

Ethel left him withered with humiliation beneath her scorching contempt. He stood like a fool, fingering with one hand the brim of his hat which he had reached to take off. And then deep in him, below the wreck of his shattered poise, began to burn a great anger at the cause of his miserable undoing. He strode to

the little coupe with quick, aggressive steps.

UNKINDLY SPOKEN. "What do you mean by calling me like that?" he cried roughly. "You've made a show of me. You've smashed up everything I care about."

Kitty drew back, hurt in every nerve until her whole body ached. She looked at him stupidly; but for only a moment. Then her face flushed red, as understanding flooded her mind. With it came an ever hardening purpose.

"So it's true that you're engaged?" she sneered. "I wouldn't believe it." "That's strictly my own business," he retorted recklessly, "and has nothing whatever to do with you."

She looked at him steadily and insolently. "Is that so?" and on the question she leaned forward so suddenly that he took a step backward.

"She doesn't know about it! She'd never marry you if she did! But she's going to know."

Pantages

AFTER A 12 YEARS' EUROPEAN TRIUMPH

STUART

WORLD'S FAMOUS SOPRANO

VAUDEVILLE DEBUT OF

Miss Dorothy Calley

Assisted by Mons. Jean Maury Offering the Newest Society Craze and Dance,

THE BALBOA

Free Lessons After Each Matinee Performance.

WONDERFUL 7 ACT SHOW

SOON—"THE NAKED TRUTH GIRL"

IDORA PARK THEATER BUILDING

A Laugh From Start to Finish.

"OVER THE FENCE"

Downstairs, 10c; Balcony, Free.

Every Night, Matinees Sat. and Sun.

Monster Locomotives in Head-on-Collision

AUTOMOBILE RACES. EXTENSIVE PROGRAM MUSIC, TROPHIES, REFRESHMENTS

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 4TH,

EMERYVILLE RACE TRACK, OAKLAND

ADMISSION 50c.

Under Auspices of Bay City Outdoor Club, 243 Monarch Building, S. F.

Motion Picture Theaters

3 DAYS COMMENCING TODAY

ROLBROOK BLINN AND ALICE BRADY IN

"THE BOSS"

Adapted from Edward Sheldon's Successful Play.

Wednesday—"The Goddess"

NOW PLAYING

EGAR SELWYN

Is a Pictorialization of His Own Great Drama of the Desert.

"THE ARAB"

Vivian Martin in "Little Miss Brown"

Matinee, 10c—Evenings, 10c and 15c

BROADWAY at 13th—PARAMOUNT PICTURES—ORCHESTRA EVENINGS

OAKLAND Orpheum

Second big week of the Orpheum's new blend of mid-summer shows. Begins at Matinee Today! Remember Monday night is The Tribune's Discovery Night!

Study the New Vacation Prices!

Every Seat Downstairs (Every Night), 50c. Every Balcony Seat (Every Night), 10c-25c. Box Seats (Evenings), 75c.

GIGANTIC VAUDEVILLE!

BEGINNING TODAY Beyond a doubt the most remarkable vaudeville bill ever crowded upon the Orpheum stage.

A FIVE HOUR SHOW SQUEEZED INTO THREE HOURS

COUNT THE WONDERFUL FEATURES!

THE NEW YORK FASHION SHOW

Direct from Palace Theater, New York.

What Miladi Wears From Arising to Retiring

Produced at a cost of \$50,000.

Everything designed by those Supreme Creators of Women's Fashions: Lucille (Lady Duff Gordon) Bodden, O'Sullivan, Peretz, and F. H. George, Bernard, Milton, Maurice, Estelle, Meribon, Harry, Collins, De Pina, Nardi, J. B. Bernard, J. M. Goldstein & Co., Monte, Sano & Vergo, and Jean, and displayed in a magnificent setting of superb color.

PEGGY HOPKINS, the Washington Society Favorite

And the 20 Most Beautiful Models in the World. Staged by May Tully.

FRITZ BRUCH AND SISTER "On Account of the Subway"

Gulls and Wildin Victims

OLYMPIAN POSERS

Superb and Realistic Exhibit of Sports from Roman Days to Now.

HERRY & RAYMOND

The College Men

"Charley Throes the Ball"—An Amazing Photo-Farce and

THE ORPHEUM PLAYERS

In the Great Three-Act Comedy from the Gaiety Theater, New York

"STOP THIEF"

By Carlyle Moore

A PYRAMID OF THRILLS ON A PLATFORM OF LAUGHTER. 20—Players in the Cast—20.

NOTE! ALBERT MORRISON, THE LEADING MAN

Of the ORPHEUM PLAYERS will make his first appearance with the Company in "STOP THIEF"

HIPODROME OAKLAND

A Family Theater—A Family To Liberty—Continues Performance—Daily, 1:30 to 11 p. m.

6 HIGH-CLASS 6 "Unto Herself Alone"

Featuring Ruth Roland

MATINEES 10c. ANY SEAT—EVENINGS 15c. ANY SEAT

(Except Sundays and Holidays)

Complete Change of Program Wednesday and Sunday

TODAY

Entire New Show

Another of the famous "Who Pays?" series

Featuring Ruth Roland

6 "Unto Herself Alone"

Featuring Ruth Roland

MATINEES 10c. ANY SEAT—EVENINGS 15c. ANY SEAT

(Except Sundays and Holidays)

Complete Change of Program Wednesday and Sunday

**NEUTRALITY IN
SOCIETY IS NO
MYTH**

Then the real glare of war spread over Europe, and the popularity of the German

had once basked as a favorite. For
whisper it low—but discredit it not—in

that particular get sympathy is with the allies, and a German count before and after war was declared, would not be recognized as the same commodity. It was not to be expected that fair, jeweled hands, busy knitting comfies for the Belgians, would find the same thrill in holding dance hands with a German count. It must not be inferred that society has turned a frigid shoulder on the young man—that he has entered on a glacial period in his social career. But the warm, tropic light of popularity no longer beamed upon him, for the simple reason that Burglingame is not stroking the mane of any German lions. Indeed, it might better be accused of twisting the tail of the German lions!

his good right arm fighting, instead of writing art criticisms with it. Nothing could more clearly demonstrate how easily western society loses its polish and how unworthy a man for a German could be, than the conduct of a civilization with such links in its "kultur."

However, the count goes his way with the dignity becoming a gentleman of his station, and if he is disturbed by the change that has come over the social landscape he does not show it. He has had one or two little misunderstandings with his own countrymen, but these he doubt have been straightened out long ago. He is a friend of Dr. Sargolus, which turned into a regular beer garden there was a good deal of talk about the "Junkers" (aristocrats), and the German count rose, and from the floor announced that he did not observe many "Junkers" in that audience. Whereupon the other

fronted and glared and grunted their disapproval, and many of them refused to believe the after-explanation that he was referring to the other nationalities present—not to the Germans.

Surely any fair, just, right-minded person will agree that life on the firing line would be pleasant and comfortable in comparison, for a German count, and will easily credit the statements of his good friends that if there were any way of getting there he would have departed from this neck of the woods long ere this.

**RESIGNATION SPELLS
SOCIAL SNUBBING**

Mrs. William Jennings Bryan has been snubbed a good deal and very markedly since her husband resigned his Cabinet position. Two or three prominent hostesses who were to entertain in her honor have made excuses of a rather transparent sort to get out of their dates with her. One found it necessary to leave Washington, another, or the whole lot,

cough suddenly developed in the nurse, of another. And so on. Wires have been pulled to prevent others from following suit, and it is said that in one instance the president interfered to save Mrs. Bryan from embarrassment. The Bryans have not been popular, and when Bryan resigned the veneer of politeness which covered ill-will or indifference was brutally ripped away.—Town Talk.

FEELS OF ROMANCE

From New York comes the news of the engagement of Miss Olga Wiborg and Sid

known throughout California. Miss Wilbore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilbore of Cincinnati, who for the past six years have spent part of every winter in beautiful Santa Barbara. With her sisters, the Misses Sara and Mary Wilbore, Miss Olga had a host of friends in the mission town, where they were always the center of much gaiety. Rumor had it for quite some time that the charming Olga had given her heart and hand to Earl Graham, the Bear Brum of the southland, who was devoted to her as no other her stay there. But Earl, whose good looks and debonair manner have always won him a veritable position with the fair sex, was apparently not up to Miss Wilbore's standard. Sidney Fish is the son of the leader of New York's most exclusive set—Miss Supperette Fish, whose sudden death only a month ago plunged most of New York's four hundred into mourning. Mrs. Fish gave the honeymoon affair of Graham society last winter, when she (Graham) was the nation's most and most costly bridesmaid ever worn. It is an other private function ever given.

Owing to Mrs. Fish's death the wedding of Miss Wilbore and Sidney Fish will be a take place for some time and will be most quiet and unostentatious affair.

Wasp.

SOCIETY BY SUZETTE

ONE of the most important social functions of the summer is the large reception which Mrs. Frank C. Havens is to give in honor of the Peace Conference at the Exposition. The dates of the conference are from July 2 to July 5, and Mrs. Havens is sending out cards tomorrow for the afternoon of Saturday, July 3.

Mrs. May Wright Sewell, a woman known the world over, has been in San Francisco for some months, planning this Peace Conference, and very prominent women are coming from all parts of the globe. The reception which Mrs. Havens is to give will be a very large one, including prominent women interested in every line of Exposition work, and the great list will include representatives of families from all around the bay. Owing to the many brilliant women in attendance, it will be a reception of exceeding interest.

Mrs. May Wright Sewell has worked hard in the interests of peace, and she will bring to California many women of distinction, all of whom will be Mrs. Havens' guests at Wildwood on the afternoon of Saturday, July 3. Nearly a hundred prominent women of the Peace Conference will be here, as well as guests from all over the nation, who happen to be in attendance as commissioners. It will make one of the most notable assemblages of guests our country has seen in many months. Among the guests expected at the reception is Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, one of the best known women in the United States, and for a quarter of a century a leader in the suffrage movement.

Many years ago, Mrs. Harper came to California, when suffrage was first agitated here, with Susan B. Anthony, Mary Hay and Rev. Anna Shaw. It was due to their efforts that the first campaign was started, and now, these many years after, Mrs. Harper returns to a state where the women have that full franchise, which seemed like a dream in the old days.

San Francisco was difficult ground then, but in Oakland there were brave spirits, and teas were given for Susan Anthony, Rev. Anna Shaw and Mrs. Harper by the A. A. Moores, the Lloyd Baldwins, Mrs. Havens and other prominent families, strong enough to brave the ridicule of those days. Mrs. A. A. Moore was one of the best friends of the cause of suffrage in the state, and on the morning when the women of the family voted for the first time the members of the Moore household voted in a body, and Mrs. Moore had their pictures taken in honor of the historic event.

To Mrs. Harper was assigned the duty of writing the biography of Susan B. Anthony, and part of it was written in Oakland, where Mrs. Harper made many friends nearly a quarter of a century ago.

She is a very vigorous writer, and she is striking many a strong blow for suffrage in New York, where a campaign is now on.

The Woman's Board of the Exposition will also be Mrs. Havens' guests at the Peace Reception, and there will be a program well worth while.

The reception would be invaluable in our country if only that Easterners might see our beautiful Piedmont—these foothills that resemble the Riviera, with their peaceful homes and their wonderful, colorful gardens.

Visitors to the Exposition remark that they do not see California homes, San Francisco being, since the fire, a city of apartments.

The "homes" are over here, and it ought to be a duty, as well as a pleasure, to welcome guests from abroad, or from other parts of our country.

Mrs. Havens' reception is the first affair of that kind, and its importance to the community in many ways can hardly be estimated.

ADJUST GAZE TO OUR WESTERN SEASON.

Passing phases of the Exposition are of unusual interest, and among them might be mentioned the all-important one of clothes. One is so sorry for the Eastern tourist, who fancies she is coming to "Sunny California," and brings the clothes suitable for the far South in the heat of summer. The fog comes rolling in from the wide Pacific, and it takes all her mental balance to keep herself from shivering like a little leaf in mid-winter.

"But it is an ill wind that blows nobody good," and one hears it is a record-breaking season for the tailors. The Eastern tourist takes note of the way California women dress, and forthwith orders a tailor gown, severely simple, of the style she sees at the Exposition.

She wishes, too, she had brought her furs, when she sees the California woman at night at the Exposition. The latter looks so attractive, so cosily warm, in her white fox furs, or in other furs, with big snuffs to



MISS ADA NASON, ONE OF THE BEAUTIES OF SOCIETY, WHO WILL BE A BRIDE OF THE SEASON.—Habenicht photo.

match the neck-piece. Furs are for warmth, and why should they not be worn, when women spend evenings by the Golden Gate listening to the beautiful music of the bands. Afternoon and evening gowns, worn by prominent women, are very lovely. Among them may be mentioned those worn by Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Requa, Mrs. Sanborn, Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. Lowenberg, Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. McNear, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. Warren Palmer, Miss Matilda Brown, Miss Emma Farrier, Miss Pussy Creed, Miss Elsie Schilling, Mrs. Charles Keener, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. Donald Lamont, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. Minor Goodall and Mrs. Wickham Havens. A motto which some bright women are passing around consists of two words: "Don't knock!" Californians might well observe the admonition. The Exposition has brought to our doors so much in the way of education, in the matter of opportunity, that ungrateful indeed would be the Californian who would find fault.

Before such a perfect whole, minor details could not matter. Just to spend an evening by the wonderful Golden Gate would be for indeed. When so much is added, life this summer takes on the golden glory of a dream. It would be unpardonable to spoil it in any way. So the little hammers must be thrown into the realms of darkness, and only poems of praise allowed to ring through the land of happy California, in its wonderful Exposition days.

LOVERS OF GARDENS TO PLAN AN ORGANIZATION.

There is a project on hand to form a "Garden Club," which shall be a woman's club, and include all who love their gardens. Various well-known women of Berkeley, Claremont, Piedmont, and Oakland have shown much interest in the new club, and its results would no doubt be very far-reaching. Nowhere can one find more true generosity than among people who love gardens. Information is gladly given, slips of plants are most generously shared, and seeds are saved that one's neighbor may enjoy later on, lovely flowers. People seem to live up to the admonition:

"Go make thy garden fair as thou canst. Then workest never alone. Perhaps it may come to a neighbor near To see it and mend his own. At any rate there is never any Jealousy in gardening—only a generous sharing all along the line. The

Garden club will have days, as is the custom in some parts of the East, "a rhododendron day."

And when it comes to gardens, writers are beginning to quote the United States as leading the world. Here are not gardens laid out for kings, or princes—one reads that "horticulture has become democratic." A recent brilliant writer tells us that:

"The humble garden has become a reality in the United States—a reality enriched, if not enlarged, by infinite inheritance from the past and the discoveries of indefatigable florists in every country, especially Japan. It has become the opposite of the costly garden, walled in on all sides and arousing no feeling except that of inequality in the passer-by, and implying that all is for one, and nothing for the rest. Here it is a pleasure to the public eye. It decorates streets, roads and the landscape in general. Instead of envy, it suggests emulation and the desire to build up a home, a family and a country. The garden is a pleasant smile, an encouragement to the living, and a color symphony that is just as good for the education of people as a musical symphony. The art of gardening in the United States has become not only democratic but international. Traces of English, German, French and other forms of progress are to be found in the gardens of the United States. Here the garden has become a need, because it forms part of a system of architecture in process of creation."

There has long been a need for a garden club, and when the summer holidays are over, leading women who are vitally interested in the new plan, will take steps for permanent organization.

CONFEDERATE DAUGHTERS' LEADER TO BE HONORED.

An Exposition date of unusual interest on this side of the bay, is that of the reception scheduled for next Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. C. C. Clay, state president of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

MISS VERA DAVIS, WHO IS A BELLE OF THE YOUNGER SET.—Fraser photo.

Mrs. Clay was for two years president of the Albert Sydney Johnston chapter of this organization, which is one of the best known chapters in the United States.

Club women always have a great deal to struggle with, when it comes to any election in this state. "The South comes up very strong," and wants all meetings held south of the Tehachapi. Once the meetings are scheduled there, it becomes hard work to bring them North again. So great are the political influences that many women object to a state federation, preferring to belong to a national one, but not to a state organization. There is too much wire-pulling beneath the dignity of club women, who expect to devote their time to considering the great problems of the day.

This year a signal compliment was paid to Mrs. Clay. The Southern woman announced that if she were the candidate, there would be no opposition, and so Mrs. C. C. Clay of "Level Lea," of the old-time family home in Fruitvale—"Our Mrs. Clay," as a member expressed it—was unanimously elected president of the Daughters of the Confederacy. The Albert Sydney Johnston chapter is composed of women very prominent socially around the bay. In the early days of California, the smart set of San Francisco was made up for the most part of Southern families, the Southern women taking easily the lead in matters social. And the tradition has been carried on to a large

extent for the descendants of three pioneer families are well represented in smart set affairs.

Three of the important members of the Albert Sydney Johnston chapter are Mrs. C. C. Clay and Mrs. William Creed of this city, and Mrs. Vorhees of San Francisco. It is very timely that the Albert Sydney Johnston chapter should honor one of its members, who has now the honor of being the state president of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

The reception will be given on next Thursday afternoon in the Missouri building, that building having been chosen because of the remarkable beauty of its reception room.

Mrs. Clay is an ideal president, very cultured, with much sympathy for others, and an exceeding sweetness which wins and keeps for her many friends. And she is very lovely with fine coloring and beautiful white hair, and in her handsome gown she might easily be imagined to have stepped out of some old-time painting—"la grande dame" of other days.

In the receiving party there will be of course, Mrs. William Creed, who is the leading member of the chapter from this side of the bay, and beautiful Mrs. Philip Clay, and bright and clever Mrs. Warren Harold, who was Miss Madeline Clay. Among the guests will also be Judge and Mrs. Lamar of Georgia. Judge Lamar is the federal commissioner—the one who represents the United States. Mrs. Lamar is very charming.

ing. She is young with very fascinating manners, the type one always associates with Southern women of distinction.

An Oakland woman will be honored on Tuesday at the great Exposition, and her friends here know that the honor is well bestowed.

SEASON FOR ATHLETIC PERSONS IS AT HAND.

July is one of the favorite months in the year for athletics, for almost every one lives out of doors. The country clubs take on new life, and golf tournaments are scheduled on the many links of the State. There is always the annual golf tournament at Del Monte, calling together good players from all over the State. At Coronado, fine tennis is played, and later there are the polo tournaments, which are becoming so popular, not only here but in the East.

Our own Sequoyah club looms largely on the horizon this year, having received a splendid start, and this county is producing some of the best amateur golf players in the State. Jack Neville, who comes from the Claremont and Sequoyah clubs both, is now in Oregon, taking part in tournaments there.

Both Philip Clay and Fred Sherman are golf enthusiasts, and spend many week-ends at Del Monte on the links there. William Pierce Johnson, Robert Fitzgerald, T. C. Coogan, Al Coogan, John Donovan, Challen Parker, Captain Goodall, Frank Kales, Spencer Kales, all play good golf, and Templeton Crocker may often be seen on the Sequoyah links. The Sequoyah club is considered to have the best golf course in the State, and possibly the best west of the Rocky mountains.

Especially good golf scores are passed in usually by leading women of the smart sets around the bay, and among the good players may be mentioned: Miss Josephine Johnson, Mrs. Sherwood, Miss Violet Whitney, Miss Elsie Eversen, Mrs. John Valentine, Miss Helen Dunning, Miss Edith Cheesborough, Mrs. Fred McNear, Mrs. Herbert Schmidt (Marian Stone), Mrs. Cheever Cowdin, Miss Beatrice Nickel, and Mrs. C. B. Wingate.

The Misses Alexander, daughters of the C. B. Alexanders, who are to be in Burlingame this summer, play very good golf, and they excel in many athletic sports.

Alameda county bids fair to establish a good lead in tennis this year, for from our county comes Maurice McLoughlin, one of the best tennis players in the world. Under the title, "Tennis Cracks As Opponents," one reads:

"R. N. Williams, American tennis champion, is expected to battle again with Maurice E. McLoughlin of California, former national champion, in the Panama-Pacific Exposition tennis championships, which will be held here, July 10 to 17, it was announced today by the Pacific States Lawn Tennis Association, which will supervise the event. In addition to Williams, other Eastern cracks, including George M. Church, Watson M. Washburn, and Dean Mathey, are expected to compete. The Pacific Coast will contribute, besides McLoughlin, who lost the national title to Williams last year, W. M. Johnston, John Strachan, T. O. Bundy, R. L. Murray, and Clarence Griffin."

Maurice McLoughlin announced that he could not go East this year, so the tennis experts have had to come West.

Lindley Murray is the expert tennis player from Stanford who went East last year, and carried everything before him in the line of tennis. He is the son of Professor Murray of Stanford, and he is well known in our city where many of his relatives live.

Piedmont has many tennis courts, and on them may be seen practicing Maurice McLoughlin, Wickham Havens, Edward Engs, Charles D. Bates, and many friends of the Havens family.

On the tennis court on the grounds of the General Long home may be seen practicing the Misses Amy and Sally Long, and Miss Amy Requa. The Ransome school carried off many tennis honors this year, because of the exceedingly good playing of the Misses Long.

In the East experts say that it is hard to beat the California tennis players, because they can play out of doors, all the year round. It is certainly going to be a very difficult task in the future to beat the Piedmont tennis players.

In the East a very remarkable tennis match, attracting the attention of the whole country has just been played in Philadelphia, the

contest for the national championship, narrowing finally down to the match between Mrs. Wickham of Boston, and Miss Molla Bjurstedt of Stockholm, the Norwegian girl winning the honors.

Mrs. Wickham was formerly Hazel Hotchkins of Berkeley, one of the finest tennis players in the United States. She defeated May Sutton of Pasadena, and carried off national honors in the East. But Mrs. Wickham went down to defeat before the strong Norwegian young woman, "who put such an amount of pace into a tennis ball."

The clever Norwegian is intensely interesting, and whole pages are being devoted to her interviews. They come with special interest to Californians who have always been so proud of the achievements of clever local athletes, now Mrs. Wickham, one of the most popular members of the Boston smart set.

Miss Bjurstedt tells us that: "Nature is very bountiful to the average American girl; nature starts her with a splendid constitution and she then proceeds to do what she can to overcome the initial advantage. She has the making of the best athlete in the world—strength and nervous energy which foreign girls so often lack."

Later on the observant young Norwegian tells us:

"I do, however, recognize one great obstacle in America to sport among women, and that is the element of snobbishness. There is far too much to the social side of sport. By this I mean that a girl is expected to be 'some one' or she will not be very well received."

"I work; I have earned my living as a nurse and I intend to do so for some time to come. I am here to support myself and to study medicine. I sometimes fear that I am letting my tennis interfere with my work, but I am going to play until the state of my funds compels me to start earning money again."

"I think every girl should work; we all, do in Norway. It is a disgrace to be idle. I cannot conceive of myself being idle, and it is not because my father could not very easily support me if I chose to let him. But that is our way."

"Imagine my surprise when I was privately told by a friend that I had best conceal my profession and the fact that I like to earn money for myself. She told me that the other girls would think it very strange indeed and that, I might find my position rather awkward. I at once took the stand that I did not care to know any one who was so silly as to imagine that a girl was less a girl merely because she worked. I can say that I have not had the least trouble, but I can easily see that an American girl might not be so well treated as I have been. And then my playing may have had something to do with it."

"I sincerely detest this sort of snobbery; it is very mean and very petty. But it is all about us and undoubtedly keeps down sport. I understand that there are far more girls playing games now than a few years ago, but still I cannot say that your women go in for sport."

California is going to disprove all of these charges in the future, for already leading women are "going in for sport."

CLUB WOMAN APPEARS AS JOINT AUTHOR.

Among other books which Paul Elder and company announce for early publication is "The Lure of San Francisco," by Elizabeth Gray Potter and Mabel Thayer Gray.

This delightful romance will include experiences among old landmarks which should be appreciated by the most exacting antiquarian—landmarks which should be visited by all those who have hitherto considered the city by the Golden Gate as entirely "modern."

In a very charming way, the days of the Indians and the old Spanish padres will be told about, and the romances of Mission Dolores and the Presidio, related.

The book will be tastefully illustrated by Audrey B. Wells.

Miss Mabel Gray of our city, is one of the best known club women on the coast. She is a graduate of Mills college, and she was for two years president of our Ebell club, and she declined election for another year. Later Miss Gray spent some months in Paris with Miss Churchill of Napa. The results of her studies there were embodied in a series of lectures which Miss Gray gave in prominent homes in our city.

CARD CLUBS FURNISHED UP FOR NEXT SEASON.

Presidents of the various card clubs are arranging dates for next season, adding substitutes to lists and filling vacancies. Clubs that always go on with ever increasing interest are the Cosmos and Wheelock clubs, the Monday club, and the Linda Vista club. The members of

(Continued on Next Page)

AROUND THE LIBRARY TABLE

BOOKS AND BOOKMEN—By MOLLIE E. CONNERS

America's Problems in Books

"America and Her Problems" is the title of one of the very important books of the hour. It is published by the Macmillan and it comes from the pen of the distinguished Frenchman, Baron de Constant. He is a member of the Senate of France and was a delegate from that country to the Peace Conference at the Hague, 1919 and 1920.

In the author's preface he addresses "My Friends in the United States" and says that the book was written as an "act of faith in American and in human nature."

The author is very explicit in his discussion of such topics as militarism, neutrality, and international peace. He has introduced the greatest possible number of those who are taking part in this great work in the United States. He has taken every one contributes to the accomplishment of a common duty, where women and children share in it, where education is general. I have not endeavored to minimize the difficulties that confront the population in which so many nationalities and different races, often unengaged, end by becoming assimilated, or living side by side. I have expressed my admiration for the manner in which they struggle against the inherited error, routine, and egoism, against drink, slavery, injustice and violence in all its forms. Baron Constant regrets the attitude of the United States in not protesting against the violation of Belgium neutrality. He believes that persistent silence has been a great mistake.

Baron Constant writes from the standpoint of a great student of mankind. Americans have rarely found foreigners who write of the United States with such a knowledge. Baron Constant has made many visits to our country, and has spent much time here, and he discusses the problems of the United States in a spirit of fairness which makes his conclusions very helpful, and much worth while.

In his first chapter he discusses the present situation of New York, and among the latter, "the demoralizing skyscraper."

In the same chapter one reads of Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Johns Hopkins University, New Orleans, Texas.

"New Orleans and Texas remind one of the United States in a spirit of fairness which makes his conclusions very helpful, and much worth while."

Chapter III is devoted to California—its long history—Labor and Agriculture—California in a spirit of fairness which makes his conclusions very helpful, and much worth while.

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Chapter XV is devoted to California—its long history—Labor and Agriculture—California in a spirit of fairness which makes his conclusions very helpful, and much worth while.

ROADSIDE LYRICS

By JOHN RUSSELL

THE songs I sing at morning
I never sing at eve;
Oh, not through any scoring,
For tears regret may leave;
But that our radiant pleasures
Suit not the shadowed hour,
For which I have such measures
As mourn the withered flower.

The songs I sing at twilight
I never sing at morn;
I would not mar the highlight
With any idle strain;
My path made gay and sunny,
With joy I fill my heart;
The byssom from the honey—
I keep them wide apart.

HOW fate can tear our souls apart,
Yet, oh, how bright a dream she leaves;
How memory loves the joy she craves,
How gloats upon the web she weaves.

Three little words I thought to say;
I thought to seal them with a kiss,
Just then a stranger came our way.

Alas! the moments that we miss;
Those words lie buried in my heart,
And buried there the kiss that lies;
Yet well I know that in their graves
They shall not perish till I die.

ERE deep, unlifting shadows weigh me down,
And I no more in all the world am seen
Upon the threshold of the town,
Nor on the hills, nor in the vales between.

Er, then, you now, I pray you speak to me,
If in your heart some little love you own;
If in your soul one starry light there be,
Which burns for him who wanders far alone;

Yes, speak; or coming where I chance to lie,
Speak not, remember not, and pass me by.

FROM Hope's high range, wandered down,
Here, at its delta, Lethe flows;
Yet also here behold the rose,
And many a bloom that laughter knows.

Wherever himself to please and crown;
Not all oblivion's weeds can drown
My purple poppies of repose.

How calm, O stream, is thy great sweep
Seaward! Flow on, and bear me far,
To realms that know not any star,
And on and on beyond the bar.

Into the silence of the deep—
Into such majesty of sleep
As none shall break and laugh shall mar.

TO the poems of the summer time, the
Washington Star contributes:
The strawberry shortcake remarked to
the shade:
"When we get together, times aren't so
bad.
You appear when the springtime is brave,
And I happen along just in time for dessert."

"Though cares may oppress, as dissonances
sore rise high,
They're broken for a while, as we calmly
draw nigh.

As deftly they pick out the shade from
men find
Both food and employment for body and
mind.

"Whatever the sorrows that darkly draw
near,
Plain pleasures survive with their help
and good cheer.
And with gifts such as life can't wholly
be said."

As the strawberry shortcake remarked
to the shade.

JUST IDLING.
When it's blowin' when it's snowin',
An' the dancin' men are gray,
Then I love to play an' sing,
An' they're comin' right this way.

I'm a strollin' in the clover
An' I'm dreamin' on the bosom
Of a good old summer day.

I'm a weavin' webs of fancy
An' I'm dancin' on my toes,
With a witch of necromancy
Who can cast me an' to smooch.

I'm a cheerin' up my spirits
In the twinkles an' the blue
Of the old dim droopin' ether
With the angels peepin' through.

I'm a rockin' I'm a rockin'
An' I've taken off my shoes,
An' I'm bound round in glory
In the shimmer an' the glimmer.

With the dreamin' pipes of summer
Playin' with a beetle's croon.

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New Fiction of the Summer

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Governments Grappling With Food Supply Problems as War Depletes Their Stores

OVER SEAS NEWS

American Woman Proves Success as Director of Big War Hospital in London

BREAD CARDS AID PEOPLE OF HOLLAND

AMSTERDAM, June 26.—"Government bread" and "bread cards" on June 1 this year became an institution in Holland for the period of the war, from which the people of the Netherlands suffer much while only looking on. The Dutch, however, are not compelled to eat government bread nor to take bread cards, but rather their appetites are ruled. The system here is based on the philanthropic principle and its introduction does not imply any fear of a shortage of flour or bread.

The idea of feeding bread cards arose owing to the ever-increasing number of people in Holland whose resources have been reduced since war broke out in Europe. The drafting into the army of thousands of the bread-winners in preparation to defend Holland against any attack on her neutrality and the decreased opportunities for those who remained at home of finding employment as a result of the lack of raw materials in various trades, have rendered the poor a rule. Since the war has broken out, the poor have become wealthier, since they have been able to take advantage of opportunities of making profit by buying out their cash.

Immediately after the beginning of hostilities the Dutch government requisitioned all grain and since then all imported grain has been consigned to it. Many bakers took advantage of this fact and the price of bread in Holland has risen enormously since August. This increase naturally has hit the laboring class more than any other class of society, as manual workers always consume a larger proportion of bread than do more well to do people.

WOULD ALLY DISCONTENT.

In order to allay some of the discontent of the poor brought about by the increased cost of their prime necessity, the government recently requested the municipalities all over the country to use the bakers in their various districts to indicate whether they were willing to make and sell whole wheat bread at approximately 25 American cents a pound instead of nearly 5 cents, the usual store price at this moment. Large numbers of bakers agreed to do so under the impulse of a proposal by the government to supply them with whole uncrushed wheat through the municipalities at a price averaging 5 florins (\$5.00) per 100 kilograms or about 220 American pounds. The price varies considerably in different places, according to the cost of wheat and fuel. In Vlaardingen, for instance, it is only 7 florins (\$7.00) while in Rotterdam it is 12 florins (\$12.00). This condition attached to the bakers' promise was that they should furnish pure whole wheat bread, to which may be added only yeast, salt and water. From every 100 kilograms of whole wheat the bakers may make 140 kilograms of bread, which they sell for 16.50 (\$16.50).

NO RESTRICTIONS.

The bread is sold at the low price of 25 American cents a pound to families which apply to the local authorities for bread cards. No restrictions are placed on the amount of money earned by a family which desires a bread card, but only one pound of bread is furnished daily for each person over two years old belonging to the family.

The extent of the poverty in the towns may be judged from the fact that thousands of families have applied for bread cards. In Amsterdam, for example, nearly 50,000 family bread cards have been issued. In Rotterdam 30,000 in The Hague 20,000 and in Leyden 15,000. Before the war the normal price of a pound of bread in Holland was 15 Dutch cents (just over American cents) per kilogram, or little over two American pounds; now it is 25 Dutch cents, or over 11 American cents.

German Prince Said to Be Still in Early Camp at Varennes

PARIS, June 26.—The crown prince of Germany, who was at Varennes during the battle of the Marne and was obliged to flee on the approach of the French, established his headquarters at Stenay, a town on the Meuse, and, according to news brought from behind the German lines by expelled inhabitants returning to France by way of Switzerland, he is still there.

Many illustrious visitors have been received at his headquarters. His father, the emperor, it is said, has been there several times. The king of Belgium, King Albert, and the crown prince of Belgium, Prince Leopold, have each been there to pay their respects, and the crown prince's mother has visited him once. A great many other people attached to the court have been among the visitors. The crown prince, it is said, takes a horseback ride every morning, going alone, and he strolls round the town, frequently unattended, conversing with the inhabitants, patting children benevolently on the head and distributing compliments profusely.

French to Stop Sale of Illicit Drugs

PARIS, June 26.—The government has decided to take as stringent measures with cocaine and morphine as with absinthe. A radical decree reinforcing the faulty laws against illicit traffic in them is expected from the minister of the interior. A serious feature of the evil is that the "cocaine" as it is called, has found its way into the army and navy. The immense profits on the traffic tempt the few months of prison the law prescribes. A gramme of cocaine costs two cents and they sell it at from 40 cents to 60 cents. The police are continually after them, but even when they are caught they sometimes slip through some loophole in the law. The government has decided to close every loophole now.

BRITISH TRAMPS VANISHED.

LONDON, June 26.—The war has brought what might be described as a tramp era to England. There is not a workhouse in the United Kingdom that has not reported a great decrease in the number of vagrants during the past few months. Those who still use the "casual wards" are men of 50 years or over. Officials say there are practically no young or middle-aged tramps left.

GIRL WAR AVIATOR.

PETROGRAD, June 26.—One of the most daring Russian aviators on the Caucasian front is a girl from the Petrograd high school. She recently arrived at Kiev, wounded in arm and leg, having been hit while flying over some Austrian positions. She kept control of her machine, however, and landed safely behind the Russian lines.

WOMEN STAFF STATION.

LONDON, June 26.—The newest of London's 650 railway stations, which has just opened its doors in the Maidway station of the city, is staffed entirely by women, from station porteresses to porters.

AUTO SHOW PROVES WOMAN'S EVENT



HONORSPAID JAPANESE TEACHER

TOKIO, June 26.—Sanas Takata, the president of Waseda University, which was founded by Count Okuma, the prime minister, has been granted a member of the House of Peers by Emperor Yoshihito. This honor is in recognition of his distinguished service to Japanese education. Dr. Takata became president of the Waseda in 1907 and since that time the institution has grown in popularity until today it has about 6000 students. President Eikichi Kamada of Keio University was appointed to the House of Peers some time ago. These promotions are interpreted as indicating the emperor's recognition and appreciation of the place that education occupies in modern Japan.

So great indeed have been the strides made in popularizing education that Japan, like the United States, is beginning to find difficulty in placing the graduates of its universities. Colleges, both governmental and private, are crowded with students who are unable to obtain the lucrative positions they have dreamed of. Not enough places exist in Japanese commerce and professional life to meet the demands of the steadily increasing number of graduates. This year's graduates of the law college of the Imperial University at Tokyo number 450 and of this number only 150 have their future positions secured.

Statistics show that from 1873 to 1902 students were able to find places in government service or in business without difficulty. Since 1903, however, the situation has entirely changed. Fifty per cent of the graduates have had to wait for one to three years to find employment. The large cities are already overstocked with lawyers. Some doctors of law are even suffering as peddlers and others are experiencing great hardships in earning a living.

Year Ago in London Retold and It Makes Today Mighty Noisy

LONDON, June 26.—One of the newspapers publishes an epitome of the news of Whitman-week a year ago, to contrast the trivial news of that time with the stirring events of today. A year ago Mr. Lloyd George delivered a speech at Caerdydd while Mr. Asquith was playing golf on the Holford Links. The Derby race had been run. Two suffragettes were bound over for attacking the doctor of Holloway jail with a dog whip, and another for using a hatchet on the Brompton Hospital. At Oxford University, the honorary degree of doctor of civil law was conferred on Prince Lichnowsky, the German ambassador.

CITIZENSHIP FOR ALGERIANS.

PARIS, June 26.—A bill has been introduced in the senate to confer citizenship upon all native Algerians who have served in the French army.

FEMININE HANDS AT WHEEL

LONDON, June 26.—The big London auto show was a success, and even displayed a few war vehicles as special attractions. But for the most part it showed the latest in touring cars, many of them driven by fair women who are going in all the more for motoring since there have been less masculine hands to hold steering wheels. The hand that rocks the cradle can operate an emergency brake and a gear lever as well as throw bricks for votes; and therefore women were plentiful at the auto show; in fact, so plentiful that the London weekly had another cartoon topic—and on the fair sex.

Margaret Duncan, a pupil of Raymond Duncan, the dancer, is the latest London sensation. The charming dancer opened her own theater, and made an instant success of the venture.

An interesting figure in London life at the present time is the countess of Crews, formerly Lady Margaret Primrose, a daughter of Lord Roseberry, who is taking a prominent part in London relief work. Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, the little girl whom the war has robbed of a kingdom, is fast becoming a London favorite. She is only eight years old, but she has the titled and frock-coated gentry of the court circles already at her feet. The two Belgian princesses are also in London.

Mount Carmel Heavily Entrenched by Turks

JERUSALEM, June 26.—Mount Carmel, whose lower slopes have already been under French shell fire, is heavily entrenched by the Turks, although the mountain is sacred alike to Christians and Moslems. On the lower slopes is situated the town of Haifa. The German consulate in the town was bombarded by the French in retaliation for the Germans desecrating the graves of the soldiers of Napoleon. Carmel is a hill, or rather a group of hills, bounded on two sides by the Mediterranean and overlooking the plain of Haifa. Above the town stands the famous Carmelite monastery. On the summit of the mountain the German colony of Haifa, which came there sixty years ago to await the second coming of Christ, has erected a monument to commemorate the visit of the Kaiser.

Haifa is an important point, as it is the terminus of a branch of railway tapping the Hodeh line, which crosses the desert regions between Damascus and Medina. This railway, spanning the Jordan river, is used by the Turks to transport Arab troops.

TO EMPLOY WAR PRISONERS.

LONDON, June 26.—The war office has announced to farmers its willingness to allow prisoners of war to be employed on farms near detention camps.

EMBARGO IS AIMED AT INDIANS

PANAMA, June 26.—In order that the rebellious Indians of San Blas coast shall be made to recognize the authority of the Panama government, President Porras proposes to prevent any of the outlaw districts from trading with outsiders. He has issued a decree which practically makes it a felony for any one to trade with certain Indian villages. A heavy fine is imposed for the first offense, while a fine and jail sentence is imposed for the second.

President Porras recently visited the San Blas coast for the purpose of inaugurating his scheme of government monopoly in the trade of that section of Panama and to insure the collection of import and export duties. Most of the Indian chiefs have recognized the overlordship of the President of Panama, but there are a number of them who persistently refuse to parley with the Great White Chief and declared their intention of having nothing to do with the government of Panama. These chiefs and their villages are to be isolated if the President's plan works.

In a number of villages the President found the Colombian flag still flying, the Indians declaring they have never even heard of the establishment of a republic of Panama. These were pulled down promptly and the Panama flag substituted.

Public Parks Dangerous for Unattended Children

LONDON, June 26.—No place is more dangerous for an unattended child than a public park, said Miss Darnley, one of the first policewomen to be enrolled in England, speaking before the Women's Suffrage Constitutional society.

Children, she said, are everywhere in the parks, and have been known to steal children and keep them in the cellars of old, demolished buildings in outlying districts. In patrolling parks and outlying districts women police perform their most useful service. Women in uniform have always kept unruly girls under control in the neighborhood of the military camps. At the present time, both Southampton and Hull are officially employing women police.

Only Eighteen Students in London Wish to Study German

LONDON, June 26.—The whole of Greater London, with its population of over seven millions, has produced only 18 students who wish to study German at the special summer sessions of the free schools, which open this month.

The educational authorities were prepared to open classes in German in thirty-three districts of the city, but one class will suffice for all the applicants. For the study of French, there were applications from 110 students. One hundred students are to take the study of Russian.

Coffee Anti-Liquor Weapon

LONDON, June 26.—Coffee, as it is made and sold in America and in some continental countries, will be the beverage on which the National People's Palace Association will chiefly depend in the campaign it has started against alcoholic liquors in the United Kingdom.

"Such coffee," said a member of the managing committee, "pure, strong, without milk, is practically unobtainable in this country, either through the ordinary catering trade or in refreshment rooms, hotels or public houses, yet it is a cheap, wholesome and satisfying stimulant which can be easily sold over the bar counter at a penny a cup."

Since the House of Commons refused to sanction Lloyd George's proposed root and branch methods of dealing with the liquor question which has become such a vital one for this country, a great impetus has been given to various movements for combating the lure of the public house by providing counter attractions from which all intoxicants will be barred. Chief among these is the National People's Palace Association, which has received the sanction of both Lloyd George and Bonar Law.

According to its program it will not be long before every munition worker will have a temperance beverage at his elbow if he wants it. It proposes to establish temperance canteens in all armament factories and has already started several on the Tyne. And in every town of importance it plans to open one or more "palaces" as they are grandly termed, but which will be virtually non-alcoholic public houses. They will provide light refreshments at very moderate prices, coffee which is to be their specialty, tea and various "soft drinks." Nuts will also be furnished without extra charge and facilities for playing dominoes, checkers and other harmless games.

AMERICAN WOMAN CONDUCTING BIG HOSPITAL

NEUVILLE, sous-MONTREUIL, June 26.—Madame Henry Saint-Paul de Sincay, of Paris, who was Mary Louise Logan, daughter of Mr. John A. Logan, U. S. A., killed in the Philippines, and granddaughter of Major General John A. Logan, who insured under the Government War Insurance Act, is conducting one of the largest war hospitals in Belgium in the monastery of the Carthusian monks here.

Seven hundred Belgians, 600 of them non-combatants who, with the tenacity of the Flemish race, stuck to their firesides until they were murdered by shells or stricken by disease, are recovering here in the quiet of the cloister. A hundred of them are children from 18 months up.

There are altogether a hundred civilian wounded, most of them seriously; the rest are in various stages of different diseases, many of them recovering from typhoid. The building, containing 25 separate and distinct lodgings provided for each of the 26 Carthusian fathers, has been admirably utilized for the isolated of contagious cases, and the choice of a young American woman by Monsieur Berryer, minister of the interior of Belgium, to manage the hospital is a tribute to the efficiency with which everything is done.

Insurance Against Zeppelin Raids Is Difficult to Find

LONDON, June 26.—The problem of insurance against damage by air craft raids has become a serious one for merchants in London and other commercial towns near the East Coast. The insurance companies have been beset with applications for insurance against first started by Zeppelins, but the companies decline the insurance business cannot take such risks. Insuring against Zeppelins is a pure gamble since there is nothing in the way of experience or probabilities on which any sound system can be based. Consequently the British government will be obliged to take charge of the matter, as it did of insuring merchant ships in the earlier days of the war.

Banks holding bills against goods in London warehouses are demanding policies for aircraft insurance or the refund of amounts advanced. Sir Albert Spicer, secretary of the House of Commons in the first meeting under the new cabinet, and the Chamber of Commerce has asked the Board of Trade to take measures also. It is probable that the government will bring in a scheme this month by which the situation will be remedied.

Quakers Join British Army, Despite Anti-War Creed

LONDON, June 26.—The Quakers, notwithstanding their peaceful tradition, have contributed 215 men to the British army and navy and 43 to the army medical corps. In addition, 43 have joined the home guards and 15 are serving on recruiting committees.

These figures are taken from the annual meeting of the Society of Friends. The society's book of discipline declares its members must maintain an "unqualified testimony against war." This is a vital principle of Quakerism. Accordingly about 60 of those enlisting sent in their resignations but only thirty of these were accepted.

Desires the soldiers, the parents of the soldiers opposed sympathy with the war. These men all properly expelled, but the feeling among the members is against taking severe measures. Opinion on the subject of war was much divided at the annual meeting, but discussion was avoided.

CABLE FLASHES

PARIS, June 26.—France is in excellent health. None of the epidemic under which the country has suffered have developed. There were 529 deaths in Paris last week as against 919 the preceding week and 942 the average for the season of the year. Typhoid fever, the most dreaded of all diseases, killed only three victims. Reports from points where soldiers are concentrated and where there were a great many cases during the winter show that the epidemic is abating.

Dutch Captains Protest

AMSTERDAM, June 26.—The Society of Dutch Captains and Majors of the Mercantile Marine has passed a resolution expressing indignation at the German submarine war against defenseless merchant vessels and non-combatants. The resolution also conveys sympathy to the relatives of all those who perished on the Lusitania.

Reward for Flags

BERNE, June 26.—An Italian manufacturer, Signor Clerici, has given \$20,000 to be distributed in five rewards of \$4,000 each to the soldiers who capture the first five German or Austrian flags in battle. Similar patriotic offers are being made in many Italian towns.

Lipton Is Honored

NISHL, Serbia, June 26.—Sir Thomas Lipton has been made a Grand Commander of the Order of Saint Sava. This is the highest Serbian decoration ever conferred on a foreigner. The order is granted for services in education, science, art, or literature.

Peace Not Expected

LONDON, June 26.—Lloyds is apparently not hopeful of an early peace, as its members are now asking 70 per cent insurance to pay a total loss if peace is not declared by December 31.

Propose Monument

PARIS, June 26.—The governing committee of the Big Ben clock tower proposes that a single design be adopted for a monument to the French dead of the war.

CONSCRIPTION STILL DIM IN FUTURE

LONDON, June 26.—Lord Kitchener has asked for half of the available recruiting material at the United Kingdom for his present army. He wants to raise an additional 100,000 men and a half of a million conscripts to double the size of the army over the next five years.

Army estimates for February provided for 2,000,000 men. These and perhaps 1,000,000 more are the total number of men in the army.

News, it would take another million to cover the new armed auxiliary vessels, the new aircraft and apparatus to the army and navy. The conscription bill, George Lansbury for the statement that 20,000 civilians are employed in the manufacture of equipment and munitions and in the transport. Another 1,500,000 comprising Indian troops, firemen, officials, accountants and laborers, keep the country going great Britain therefore, is employing a grand total of 2,000,000 men.

The last census gave the United Kingdom 4,000,000 men of military age, which is between the years of 15 and 40. Deducting the soldiers and sailors now serving and those previously rejected, together with the necessary civilian war and industrial workers, there are only 600,000 men of military age left out of which to raise the new army of 300,000.

EXPECT VOLUNTEERS.

The advocates of the volunteer system say this can be done. Conscriptors are as yet small, if noisy, minority.

Kitchener has been severely criticized at times for his recruiting methods, but in one instance at least he knew more about his business than the public. When in the early days of the war he raised the physical standard from 5 ft. 4 in. to 5 ft. 6 in., newspaper critics told him that this was an act of science and not of bravery and the little man proved the best fighter by reason of being able to live on less food and to take cover easier in action. But Kitchener was then facing the problem of clothing, equipping, feeding, quartering and drilling the new men. From normal peace issues of 245,000 pairs of shoes a year to the British army, the order was immediately jumped up to 4,500,000 pairs; suits of woolen underclothes from 114,000 to 7,000,000; 250 uniforms to 5,250,000 and other supplies in proportion. Besides, training grounds and quarters had to be prepared and officers found to drill the men.

To shut down on the supply of recruits unless those accepted could be cared for, Kitchener raised the size limit, which he has gradually reduced to 5 ft. 2 in. for the bantam battalions.

The fact that England has managed to accomplish all this without conscription is the chief argument of the upholders of the volunteer system.

Belgians Must Register

LONDON, June 26.—Hereafter any Belgians in Great Britain who fail to register their addresses will be liable to punishment by \$500 fine or six months imprisonment. Persons with whom Belgians are lodging are subject to the same penalties if they fail to see that the order is carried out. This rule will bring a large number of Belgians to account who have managed to escape the call of King Albert for military service.

To Sell Famed Set

LONDON, June 26.—The dinner set of 25 pieces used by Horatio Nelson on the victory up to the battle of Trafalgar has been given to the Navy League by an anonymous donor to be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross and St. John's Ambulance societies, conditions of the purchaser's presenting the piece to the messes of warships distinguishing themselves in action.

Tracks for Prisons

LONDON, June 26.—The cessation of racing has resulted in a scheme on the part of the Prison Commissioners for the improvement of "alien enemies" tracks, situated in one of the most beautiful parts of Surrey, with a large grandstand and members' building and a plentiful water supply, is now being put on a foreigner.

About 2000 Germans, Austrians and Turks have been rounded up in London alone, but the track is not yet completed.

Ask Women Lawyers

PARIS, June 26.—Many of the women soldiers of the French army are asking court martial for punishment for regulations, ask to be defended by women lawyers. On the contrary, the women at Saint Lazare awaiting trial recently ask the head of order of advocates for a man to defend them.

FEVERS EXTINCT IN SOUTH AMERICA

Deadly Tropical Diseases Put
Under Control, Says Sanitary Expert.

Health and hygiene conditions and the spread of modern medicine and preventive measures have so far progressed in South America as to make it a danger back to the social and business relations between the South American and North American countries, according to Dr. P. G. Gutteras, secretary and director of the Pan-American Medical Congress, now in session in San Francisco.

Dr. Gutteras, who is based in New York city, but spent nearly twenty years in hospital work and medical research and practice in South America, said that yellow fever and other deadly tropical diseases have been put under control, he said, and the sanitary experts of the South American countries compare favorably with those of the United States and Europe.

The country has been divided into zones for the study of health and medical conditions and the influence of the different climatic and sociologic conditions have been pretty well eliminated.

The upper zone includes Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador and the Guianas, the middle zone Brazil, Peru and Bolivia, the southern zone Chile, Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay. Said Dr. Gutteras in an interview yesterday.

"The southern zone is the best developed. Buenos Aires, the metropolis of the south, is one of the most progressive as well as organized, there is a large number of hospitals, skillful operators and expert clinicians. Argentina is prosperous because it has a cool climate, a flat country making travel easy and one from which is raised great quantities of wheat and cattle. The Spanish inhabitants come principally from the north of Spain. The Italian one-third of the population has come mainly from northern Italy, so the immigration to Argentina is of high quality.

CHILE HANDICAPPED.

"Chile is more or less handicapped by being more mountainous; broad expanse of territory for agriculture. The trans-Andean railway from the River Plate to Santiago is beautiful, rich and aristocratic. "Uruguay is just east of the Argentine and is separated from it by the River Plate, a 100-mile wide at this point. Montevideo, its capital, is the fourth or fifth Latin-American city in size and population.

Bolivia is a mountainous country, having no seaports. Indians form the bulk of the population, but they are of a superior type, similar to the old Incas. Bolivia has a large area of high and broad plateau, with rivers coursing down into the Amazon, into Peru, Bolivia, Venezuela, Colombia and Argentina. The greatest development is on the coast, where rubber and other gummings are the chief industries. San Paulo and Rio de Janeiro are great cities and this product is shipped to all parts of the world, even to Arabia, the home of Mecca, and to Aden. Thus Brazil has extensive intercourse with the rest of the world and with the remainder of South America.

POPULOUS INTERIOR CITY.

The only large city in the interior of Brazil is Minas, 1000 miles up the Amazon in the rubber region. People are surprised to find it a city of 100,000 population with opera houses, theaters, everything to indicate a modern city. Rio has beautiful scenery and buildings, the most beautiful in the world, with wonderful scenery, many theaters, fine opera, and very select social circles among the aristocracy. The population of Brazil is mixed. It is principally Portuguese, with considerable Indian blood. In some parts the population is all Indian. There are also large numbers of negroes, who have come over from Africa in the old slave-trading days. The assimilation of races is going on rapidly and some day all the mixtures and phases of them will be lost.

Peru is on the other side of the Andes from Brazil. There is still more under the name of races than in any other South American country. Besides the mixture of the Indian and the lower classes of whites, there is the mixture of the Indian and Negro and the Chinese mixed with Negro and Indian. The strata of the old Peruvian families and aristocrats, who have never been touched by all these mixtures. It never rains, and except on the peaks of the Andes, never snows.

COLUMBIA'S THREE CLIMATES.
The physical condition of Columbia is perhaps superior to any other country excepting Argentina. It has a great plateau where people can live in a temperate zone. In a few hours one can ascend to a semi-tropical country, and descending still further, reach a tropical belt by luncheon time.

Venezuela has great natural resources, but for years has been so involved in strife that it has failed to advance with the rapidity it should have.

The health of South America has been much more improved than in North America by the indifference of the people in the middle and upper zones. Yellow fever and other tropical diseases have been broken out with such deadly violence in recent years that vigorous means were necessary to protect the health and life of the people. Brazil was the country which abounded in yellow fever, and it was a long time before a man could be found to stop this scourge. But he was finally discovered in the person of Dr. Cruz, a little man who was one of those special sense for ferreting out the sources of trouble and the means to combat them. The result was that in a few years there was no yellow fever in Brazil. Dr. Cruz is now at the head of the Institute of Research in the tropics.

DEATH BLOW DELIVERED.
Yellow fever has broken out several times since in other parts of the country, especially in Ecuador and Colombia, but we may say that the death blow to yellow fever and other deadly tropical diseases has been delivered.

South American health officers and workers in tropical diseases are now about as good in taking care of tropical diseases and in preventing them as the sanitary experts in any other country of the world.

There are some strange diseases in South America. One is a disease called verruca, characterized by the appearance of a red warty growth in the mucous membrane, internally or externally, which gives rise to hemorrhages that so deplete the strength of the patient as to result in death.

In the Argentine there is prevalent a disease called hydatid, in which cysts are formed over the body that sometimes reach enormous sizes. They appear in the brain, eye, liver, bladder, spleen, lungs, or anywhere else in a body cavity. The influence of the hydatid disease of medicine is perhaps the most marked of the foreign medical doctrines in South America. The South Americans have been busy in the last few years making the country a safe place to live in and the traveler who may be taken ill there will find adequate and modern hospital accommodations and competent doctors to attend him.

OAKS TO TANGO ON THE PATHS?

Fair Dancer Says It Is Not Too Late for Terpsichore



MISS DOROTHY CALLEY, WHO SEEKS TO SAVE THE OAKS FROM THE CELLAR BY TEACHING THEM TO DANCE.

Should baseball players learn dancing?

Certainly! Proficiency in the Balboa means a baseball player that will never miss a slide to first. Art in the Tanglesome Turtaroes Tango means a speedy baserunner. A whirling Dervish Rag, or a Colossus Glide, where the man throws his partner around like a sack of meal, means a cultivation of great pitching arm. Dodging dancers on the ballroom gives a clear eye, and, better still, an agility that means the dodging of many a lively player at third base.

Dancing means successful baseball. The new Balboa and the Bunny Hug may be the salvation of the Oaks. The Fox Trot may raise them from fourth place on the percentage table to the pennant.

So declares Miss Dorothy Calley, fair Oakland girl, and recent hit of the Auditorium opening, when, in the spectacle offered by Lola Fuller at the People's Ball, her dancing created a furor. Miss Calley is going to teach the Oakland baseball players to dance. She's going to inculcate the art of Isadora Duncan and Vernon Castle, Maurice and Macail Mordkin into such non-dancing celebrities as Larry Ables, Jack News, who she declares is exactly like Pastora's dancing partner, and Rowdie Elliott.

UNCLE'S FREEDOM SECURED BY GIRL

Oil Man's Slayer Is Released
From Insane Ward in
Penitentiary.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 26.—A. A. Trussett, who shot and killed John D. S. Neely of Wichita, millionaire oil and gas man, in a hotel at Caney, Kan., July 7, 1911, was released from the ward for the criminal insane in the Kansas state penitentiary at Lansing a few days ago. He is now at the home of his niece, Miss Missie Pearl Trussett, and her mother, Mrs. Anna Trussett. Miss Trussett's untiring efforts are responsible for his freedom.

Trussett was tried four times for the shooting. The first time resulted in a verdict of second degree murder. In remanding the case the Kansas supreme court said the trial judge, T. T. McManis, had usurped the functions of the jury. The jury disagreed in the second and third trials, and the fourth jury acquitted him on the charge of murder on the ground that he was insane at the time of the shooting.

The release of Trussett was repeatedly recommended by the Lansing Prison physicians, but the trial judge refused to release him. Then Miss Trussett obtained the promise of B. F. Endres, State Representative from Leavenworth county, that he would introduce a bill to amend the law so the Board of Correction could order the release.

Miss Trussett lobbied for the bill in the last session of the legislature until it was passed and had the signature of Gov. Capper.

The shooting of Neely was the outgrowth of a dispute over an oil lease which Neely had bought for \$10,000. "I don't know what I am going to do," Trussett said. "For the present I'll let this girl, who has been so good to me, find me a better business in Collinsville, Okla. I've offered to start me in business again with him. I started him. I probably will go down there."

TAKES OATH, GETS DRUNK.
SANDUSKY, O., June 26.—R. D. Sandusky, keeper, isn't taking any chances. Four Sanduskians came thirsty. They went to Russia's place and ordered one, although 23, looked as if he might be 15. Russia became suspicious and refused to fill the order. After a discussion, Russia drew from a drawer back of the bar a printed blank affidavit. The youthful looking Sandusky was asked to fill it out and affix his signature. He did. Whereupon a public body was summoned from across the street and he was sworn. The four beers—and more—were served.

who wants the clear eye and who, she declares, needs nothing to cultivate it more than practice on the Hotel Oakland ballroom floor.

Miss Calley watched the Oaks in action a few days ago and was amazed at the man's trouble, diagnosed, and the remedy in a dance, carefully calculated.

The Oakland girl, who was accorded the honor of raising the flag when the Auditorium was opened, and was hailed as Oakland's most beautiful girl, also has offered the team a set of exercises designed to win a pennant. She declares she can't bear the thought of the Oaks finishing in the cellar again.

NEED CLASSIC TECHNIQUE.
"Somebody ought to tell baseball men how necessary it is to them to learn classic technique," said the pretty young dancer, reflectively, "and I'm willing to bet my favorite costume against anything that if they took it up in the right spirit, their efficiency and power would be increased 100 per cent."

"Dancing is the only exercise for baseball men. The preparatory exercises give suppleness to the muscles, surety to the feet, concentration of mind, development of rapid thinking, poise, balance, and last, but not least, ENDURANCE. A person who has studied classic technique will never lose his center of gravity."

"Fox-trotting or other modern dancing is all very well in its way, but it may develop or ruin endurance, for some people dance without knowing how to conserve their strength; for instance, they may use certain muscles at the expense of others. But if they have had some classic foundation work they will be able to do and endure more. Baseball men belong to the category of people who need classic technique."

"I am going to tell about a few simple exercises which will be the greatest thing in the world for baseball men to 'break them in' for a new season. I guarantee that if they practice these every day they will increase their efficiency, and if they do not, why—well, they can 'have their money back'."

CATCHER'S EXERCISE.
"Exercise 1 (bar exercise)—This can be practiced with a regular professional bar, or with a chair, or one's room. Take the first position—that is, stand with the heels together, toes out, heels touching each other; then, with hands on bar, bend the knees downward as far as possible without losing the feet. Do this in all the 'positions,' the 'second position' being with right foot against the arch of the left foot, and the 'third position,' meaning with the left foot in the arch of the right foot. Practice this until it can be done without the aid of holding to the bar. This is a splendid exercise for a 'catcher,' as it develops the muscles of the calf, ankle, thigh and hip.

"Exercise 2—This exercise is excellent for the 'pitcher.' It is called the pivot. Stand with your right foot slightly back of your left, then extend the arms and swing them to the left as in the pivot, but do NOT swing the feet. Only the upper part of the body must swing. Let the body swing from the hip in a loose, free motion. If you are a 'southpaw' use the right pivot—that is, swing the arms from left to right, instead of from right to left, and place the left foot back of the right. This will develop back, shoulder and torso muscles."

"Exercise 3—The throwing motion. Swing arm first toward the left, then in a rotary motion extending arm to side while using the swinging motion. Finish the exercise with the actual throwing motion, propelling the body forward on one foot. Practice this until a perfect balance is accomplished."

"The wrist movement will be of immense help to batters in the placement of the ball. It is not possible to explain this movement in words. Unless I say that it is a wavy or undulatory up and down movement with the wrist, the fingers loosely extended. And, remember, anybody, no matter what size, weight or build, can practice these."

SLAKE HAD MOTOR TRIP.
FORT CLARK, N. D., June 26.—All auto-riding bull snake, four foot long, is the latest. William McDonald and Clarence Jucker were motoring when they saw the snake in the road. They stopped the machine directly over it, but when they examined closer could not locate the serpent. On their return to town they found it under the hood coiled around the frame of the machine, apparently enjoying the ride.

Bargain Sale of GROCERIES

Wines and Liquors

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THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

An entirely new Stock of Merchandise, bought by us from the Assignee of Louis Bros. & Co., San Francisco (who opened their doors less than two months ago), will be placed on sale Monday Morning—3d Floor Limited Quantities—No C. O. D. or Phone Orders—None Sold to Dealers. Come Early

TREE TEA—All flavors 38c
M. J. B. COFFEE—Lb. 32c
HILL'S RED CAN COFFEE—Lb. 35c
SCHILLING'S COFFEE—Lb. 33c
HEINZ'S TOMATO CATSUP 19c
HEINZ'S VINEGAR—All kinds, bottle 27c
PURE CIDER VINEGAR—Gal. 25c
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FEL'S NAPTHA SOAP—Bar 3/4c
SNIDER'S CATSUP—Bottle 17c
EHRMAN'S OIL—Bottle 18c
ITALIAN OLIVE OIL in tins 18c
HEINZ'S OLIVE OIL—Bottle 19c
HEINZ'S OLIVE OIL—Bottle 37c

HEINZ'S OLIVE OIL—Bottle 73c
HEINZ'S MANDALAY SAUCE—Bottle 20c
HEINZ'S PEPPER SAUCE—Bottle 18c
SUGAR CORN—Dozen 85c
CAPERS—Bottle 11c
HEINZ'S PICKLES—Bottle 12c
HEINZ'S SWEET PICKLES—Bottle 12c
HEINZ'S INDIA RELISH—Bottle 27c
SALAD OIL—A. & J. 20c
VINEGAR—Bottles 12c
EHRMAN'S OLIVES in glass 35c
EHRMAN'S OLIVES in glass 21c
HEINZ'S PRESERVES—Bottle 30c
DOMINO MATCHES—Box 3/4c

BIRD'S EYE MATCHES, box 3/4c
ROYAL BAKING POWDER—Pound 37c
BEANS—All kinds, 10 lbs. 50c
SPAGHETTI—Pound 6c
ASPARAGUS—Tin 19c
TOMATOES—Dozen 85c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS—Dozen 85c
TAPIOCA—"Minute," pack 7/4c
SABBIT'S CLEANSER—Dozen 45c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER—Doz. 75c
TOILET PAPER—Package 3c

FRENCH VERNONIA, Bottle 50c
PORTER—Imported, dozen \$1.75
WINE—All kinds individuals, bot. 9c
TIPO CHIANTI—Bottle 45c
TIPO CHIANTI—Bottle 15c
\$1.25 WHISKY—Bottle 85c
SCHLITZ BEER—Pints 10c
SCHLITZ BEER—Quarts 15c
RIEHLING—Bottle 25c
ZINFAND—Bottle 25c
CALWA—Pints 35c
CHABLIS—Quarts 35c
SAUTERNE—Quarts 35c
BURGUNDY—Quarts 20c
PORT AND SHERRY—Pints 15c

A LIMITED QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD UTENSILS INCLUDED IN THIS BIG SALE. —THIRD FLOOR

Household
Specials

25c Glass Berry Bowls 10c
40c Dark Brown Tea Pots 25c
15c Brown Glazed Nappy 12c
15c Enameled Jelly Strainer 6c

40c 4-quart Enameled Tea Kettle 24c
15c Sure Cut Can Opener 7c
10c Brown Glazed Nappy 7c
20c Enameled Collander 8c

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Specials

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JUNE 23

TODAY
AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.
At Salesrooms, 132 PINE ST.,
I Will Sell By Order of

Messrs.
JOHNSON and HIGGINS
Salvage Merchandise
Off Steamship Pennsylvania.
CARPETS AND RUGS
ALL-WOOL BLANKETS
Robe and Baby; Underwear, Etc.,
Eaton & Crane, Pike, Paperies,
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We Attended this Auction and Bought These
Goods at a Fraction of Their
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Colored Robe
Blankets—
Slightly
damaged by
smoke and
water, for
Lounge Bed or
Bath Robes.
Reg. \$2.50—
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Large Gray
Blankets, 72x18
—100 extra
large size heavy
fleece and
warm. Good
wearing, slight
soiled and dam-
aged by smoke
and water. Reg.
\$3.50. Special
\$1.95

Fine White
Wool Blankets
—All double
bed size, heavy
fleece and
warm. Will
wear for years.
Reg. \$5.00, \$5.00
values—
\$2.95

60 Pairs Fine
White Wool
Blankets—All
double bed size,
heavy fleece
and warm. Some
have wide silk
binding, design
value ever offered.
Extra special—
\$3.95

Extra Choice Fine
White Wool Blankets—92 pairs,
large size; heavy,
fleece, warm. Some
have wide silk
binding, design
value ever offered.
Extra special—
\$4.95

Such Coats as these have never before been offered at this low price—they come in coverts, corduroys, silk poplins and taffetas, and novelty mixtures.

Suits \$19.85
Former Values
Up to \$37.50

Coats \$12.95
Former Values
Up to \$25.00

Tub
Dresses
For Juniors
Values
Up to
\$2.50

Tub
Dresses
Women's & Misses'
Values
Up to
\$1.95

China Silk
Waists
Values
Up to
\$1.50

Crepe de Chine
Waists
Values
Up to
\$1.95

Crepe de Chine
Waists
Values
Up to
\$2.15

Crepe De Chine and
Lace Waists
Values
Up to
\$2.95

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Mentonniere
Chin Supporter

A marvelous, patented French invention—the only device in the world which will positively prevent or overcome the double chin, the drooping mouth, the lines about the nose and mouth or the wrinkled throat.

The Miro-Dena Chin Supporter is made of a specially woven porous fabric which allows free ventilation—is perfectly sanitary, and has no rubber to overheat, wilt, shrivel or wrinkle the skin. It can be adjusted more

and more firmly from time to time as the muscles contract—it is durable, can be easily cleaned without damage, and is the only device of the kind which will hold firmly to the head and will not slip off when wearing. See Model at Drug Department.

Silk Specials
40-INCH ALL SILK CREPE DE CHINE—A good line of the most desirable colors. A good \$1.50 value, yard 98c
36-INCH ALL SILK PONGEE—A good dollar value, yard 77c
36-INCH ALL SILK BLACK MES-SALINE—A good dollar value, yard 79c

Dress Goods
NEW SILK AND WOOL IRISH POPLINS—Popular for summer three-piece suits. A beautiful lustrous finished fabric, giving excellent wear, all the latest season's shades, 40 inches wide. Special, yard 88c

La Grecque
Corsets
\$1.50
to
\$8.50

Wash Goods
VACATION SUITING—This well-known heavy good wearing wash material in a full range of checks, stripes and plaids, all colors for children's dresses, rompers, etc. Special, yard 11c

HAIR-LINE SUITINGS—In light and dark grounds, with wide and narrow stripes, the season's popular dress fabric that sells regularly at \$1.00 the yard. Come let us show you how this fabric looks on you. Special, yard \$1.38

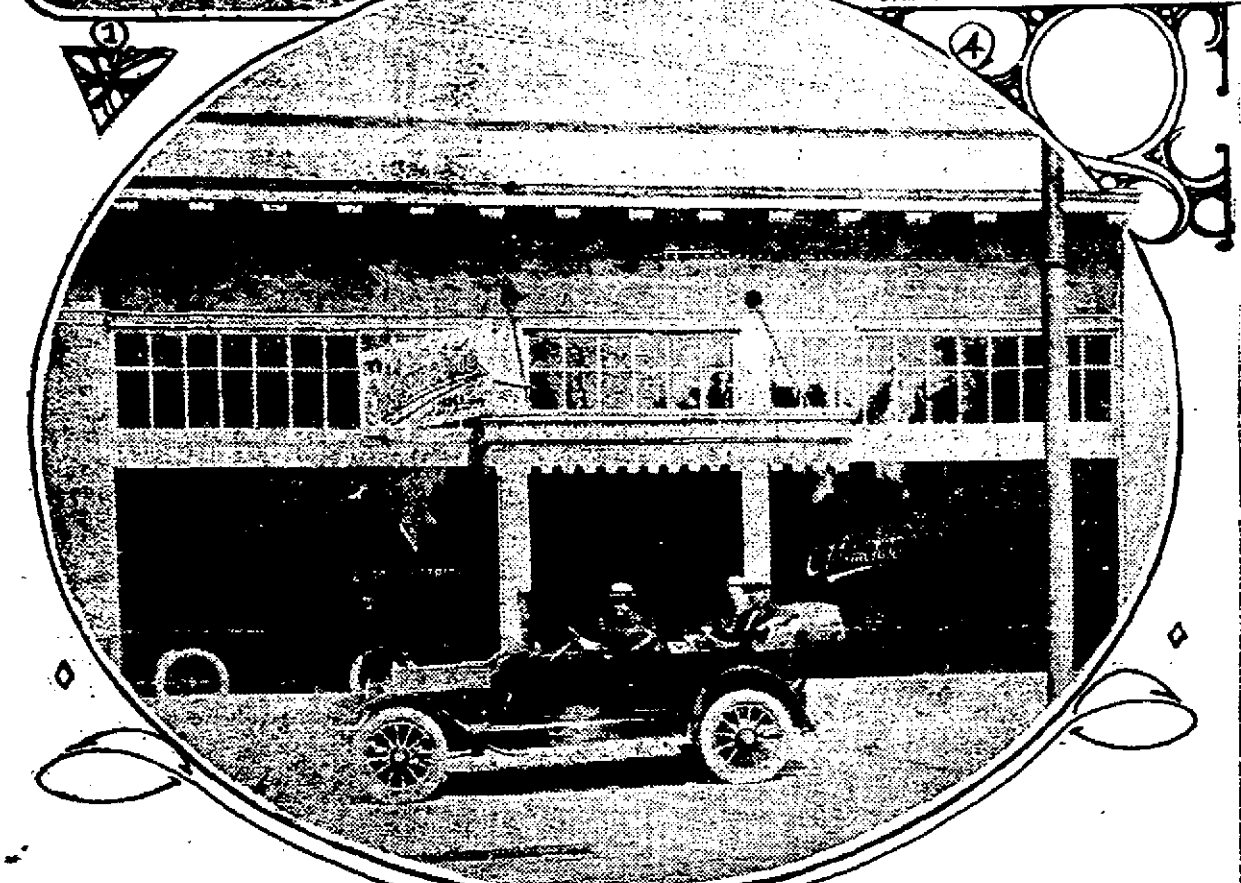
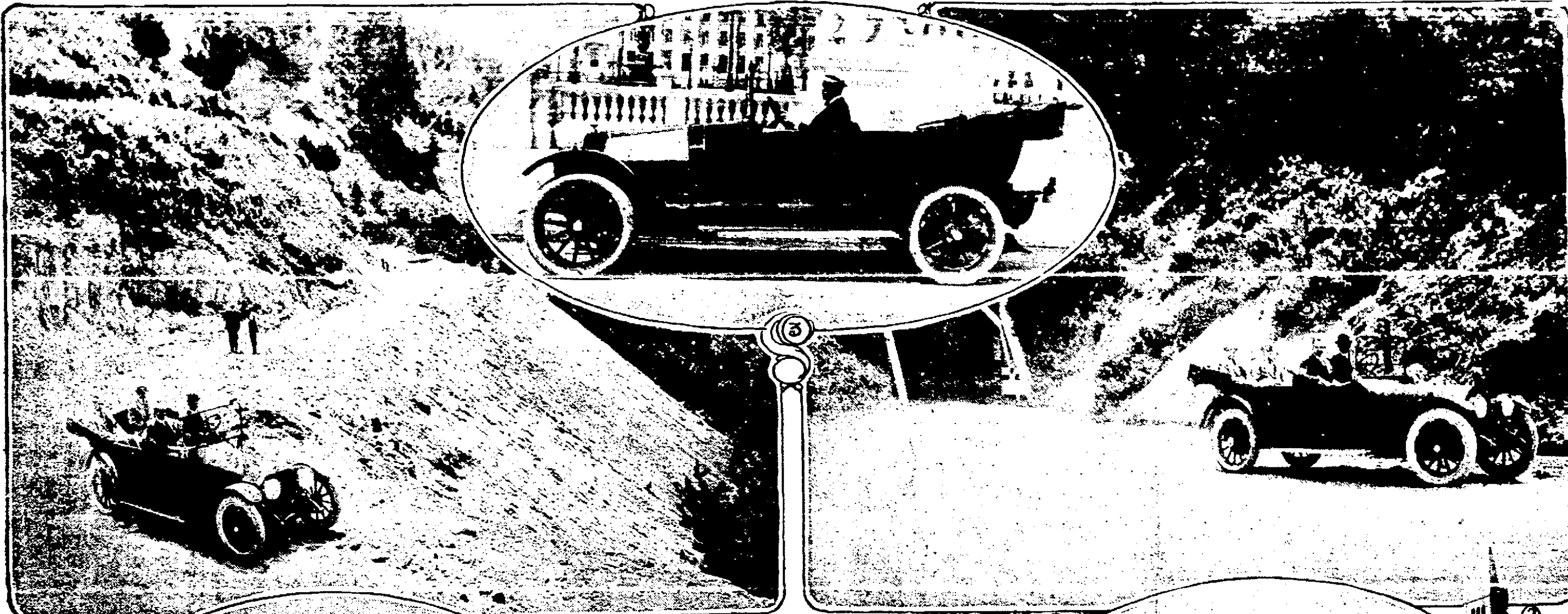
In selecting a LA GRECQUE CORSET you rest assured of style, comfort, and health. We have models for all figures perfectly proportioned. Expert measurements to fit you. Both front and back lace models at prices to suit all.

CORSET DEPT.
2ND FLOOR.

FINE IMPORTED MADRAS—Yards high grade imported Madras in white, grays, with stripes and figures for Dr.-sees, Waists, Mens Shirts, Pajamas, etc. Worth 40c the yard 19c

SILK MIXED WASH CREPES—25 pieces, high-grade. Notably Wash Crepes, in a full range of all the latest shades with raised satin stripe effects for sport or evening wear. With 5% Special, yard 23c

SPEED KINGS CREATE RECORDS IN WORLD'S MOTOR HISTORY



No. 1 and No. 2—Along the new Skyline Boulevard in a Kissel-Kar. No. 1 shows the extent of work done on the connecting link; No. 2, starting point of the new road; No. 3 is the 1916 Mitchell "Six" shown for the first time here, this a. m., by Osen & Hunter Auto Company; No. 4, Charles H. Burman and the handsome 1916 Hudson "Six" in front of Sather Gate at the University of California; No. 5, the 1916 Oldsmobile, a beauty in lines and finish. Harrison Wood, agent, at the wheel.



RESTA'S PERFORMANCE ALMOST BEYOND BELIEF

By J. A. HOULIHAN.

With Darius Resta in the lead, Porporato, Rickenbacher, Grant Cooper and Anderson following in the order named, six daring, skillful drivers placed new marks in world's speed history yesterday at the christening of the Chicago Speedway with a 500-mile race that will go down into the record books as nothing if not sensational.

The performance of these men with their wonderful racing machines is almost beyond belief.

The world at large had scarcely finished talking about De Palma's meritorious performance on May 31st when this plucky Italian put to shade all former speed averages. The conclusion then reached was that De Palma could sit back for the next several years and watch and read of innumerable attempts to lower his time. And he, too, must have so calculated, for he failed to enter the race of yesterday. Dame Rumor Suspicion declared a week ago that the Chicago event had been put over a week to enable the Italian to properly fit his car for this 500-mile classic. And yet the additional time, if it may truthfully be stated to have been granted solely to allow his starting, failed to find De Palma waiting for the starter's signal yesterday morning.

Barney Oldfield also failed to qualify for the start, although he had been making wonderful trial heats. It was the second big race of the season he was forced to witness from the grandstand.

FORTUNE IN PURSES.

Notwithstanding the absence of these two stellar speed kings, the field of starters represented the finest in the land. The purses in sight for the winners represented small fortunes. The track earlier in the month was pronounced by drivers to be the finest they had ever driven on. Later time trials bore out fully these predictions.

Every indication pointed to the record made on May 31st being broken and yet no one, even those closest in touch with all of the details and facts in connection with the race, ventured the opinion that the time of the winner would even be ninety-five miles an hour.

And Mr. Resta, from the drop of the flag, proceeded to shatter the hope sheets. And he wasn't having things all his own way at that. The first hundred miles found our own Earl Cooper in the lead with an average of 104 miles per hour for the century mark. At the 140-mile mark Resta came into the lead and he maintained first place for the balance of the race, running mile after mile without a mishap of any kind.

MY, BUT HENRY FORD HAS HIS LITTLE TROUBLES

The Ford Motor Company of Detroit will have to incorporate in some other state than Michigan when it makes its contemplated increase in capital stock from \$2,000,000 to \$100,000,000. The secretary of state, of Michigan, it is said, has found a statutory limitation of \$25,000,000 to the amount that any corporation can incorporate in Michigan.

NOW WE KNOW WHERE JITNEY ORIGINATED

The origin of the word jitney, which has baffled linguists since the term began to be applied to motor vehicles carrying passengers at five cents apiece, has been disclosed by a retired cavalry officer of the United States army.

It is stated that the origin of the word is jennee, used by French-speaking negroes of Louisiana to mean nickel, and to prove this a verse from a negro chant is quoted as follows:

"Mettons jennee dans la troue, Et parcourons sur la rue. Mettons jennee-si non vous. Prononcez au pied nu."

Translated into English, this would read:

"Put a nickel in the slot For a ride along the street. Put a nickel in—if not, March along on your bare feet."

Since the jitney bus made its invasion throughout the country, many inquiries have been made as to where the word jitney came from. Various solutions have been offered, some written expressing the opinion that it was the corruption of a Russian word to mean a coin the approximate value of a nickel.

The information in the form of the southerners chant, however, is considered as probably the true origin of the term.

TOKHEIM CO. BRINGS OUT NEW GASOLINE OUTFIT

The Tokheim Manufacturing Company, Cedar Rapids, Ia., has brought out a curio gasoline outfit. It is equipped with a double electrically illuminated sign in colors 6 by 10 inches, which discharges at the rate of 10 gallons per minute. The pump, which is set to measure the full standard gallon with each stroke of the piston, also measures quart and half gallons and has snap lock and removable crank handle.

MAKE CHANGES IN ROUTE TO L. A.

Sections of State Highway Are Now Open; Improvements Noted.

From that extremely active motor organization in Southern California, the Automobile Club of Southern California, comes the following late report on the condition of both coast route and valley route north from Los Angeles:

There are several noteworthy changes in the conditions of highways and in routes which can now be traveled that were closed as late as two weeks ago.

Topographical maps of the road between Oakland and Los Angeles covering both of these highways can be secured from the Touring Department of the Tribune. The road reports are as follows:

Coast Route North—Road conditions are very much better than the week previous, inasmuch as another stretch of highway has been opened. It is still advisable to follow the same route as heretofore, via Hollywood, Calhoun Pass, Ventura State Highway, through Calabasas and Newberry Park, over the Conejo grade to Camarillo. "Pavement" will be found complete to the top of the Conejo grade. Although Conejo grade is of dirt foundation, it is in excellent shape.

North of Camarillo four miles of paved road will be found, at the end of which fourteen miles of dirt road

(Continued on Next Page)

C. A. MULLER The Tire Shop

Three Prize Winners

This class of men who look after your tire troubles. My service cars will deliver chains or

Nobby Treads

any reasonable distance from Oakland or Berkeley.

2213-15 Broadway, OAKLAND. 2201-23 Bancroft Way, BERKELEY. Sundays or Holidays Phone Berkeley.

For That Trip Over the Fourth

Get a Set of

Gabriel Snubbers

They're comfort makers. Satisfaction or money back.

Chanslor & Lyon

Motor Supply Co. 2337 BROADWAY, Lakeside 315.

SENSATIONAL REDUCTION IN PRICE OF MAXWELL MOTOR CARS

WE HONESTLY BELIEVE THAT THE PRICE WE HAVE PUT ON BRAND NEW LATEST MODEL MAXWELL TOURING CARS WILL FIND IMMEDIATE PURCHASERS.

IF YOU HAVE THE SLIGHTEST IDEA OF BUYING AN AUTOMOBILE YOU CANNOT IGNORE THIS OPPORTUNITY—YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF.

THINK OF IT—A 25-H. P., FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH ELECTRIC STARTER AND LIGHTS, MOHAIR TOP, NON-SKID TIRES, TOOLS, ETC., FOR \$—NO, WE DON'T DARE TO PRINT THE PRICE HERE—WE'LL WAGER IT WILL BE LESS THAN YOU THINK IT IS.

COME AND SEE US, OR CALL US UP ON THE 'PHONE AND WE'LL CALL FOR YOU.

FOR CONVENIENCE OF BUYERS, OUR ENTIRE SALES FORCE WILL BE AT THE STORE ALL DAY SUNDAY.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

3020 BROADWAY

TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 5100.

tion is the steady increase in the use of silent chains in the motor. A well designed and proportioned chain will be much quieter and freer from adverse motor stresses than will a train of gears but in order to last long in service, some means of adjustment must be provided because any silent chain will stretch slightly in time.

A new accessory catalogue is being distributed by the Jones Auto Company. Each season, at this time, one is brought out in which is detailed most of the staple lines and up-to-date novelties. Information for the care of out-of-town orders is fully covered in an article devoted to this purpose.

A statement also is added that as new goods come out, they will be added in stock, thereby assuring motorists that motor accessory innovations can always be found at the Jones store.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Manufacturers, CLEVELAND, OHIO

ARMY TOUR IS ENDING

Military Cars Are Nearing Coast

FAIR CO-EDS STUDYING BASEBALL INTRICACIES
'SLABSTRESSES' AND PITCHERETTES DEVELOPING

Mr. and Mrs. Hahn and daughter, Miss Margaret Hahn, accompanied by Miss Corinne Berkman of Oakland, leave today for a month's stay at Guernsey.

HAYWARD TO OWN WATER SUPPLY?

Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the *Agrobacterium* suspension on the transformation efficiency of *Agrobacterium* strains. The concentration of the *Agrobacterium* suspension was 10⁶ cells/ml (○), 10⁷ cells/ml (□), 10⁸ cells/ml (△), and 10⁹ cells/ml (◇). The error bars represent the standard deviation of three independent experiments.

Ness Ties Chadbourne's Record, but Oaks Are Slaughtered 16-1 Seal Machine Crumples Under Beaver Attack; Loses Double-Header

'Lefty' Williams May Best Klepfer's Record Bee Southpaw Is Strikeout King of Coast League This Season

(By BILLY FITZ)

Claude Williams, the brilliant Salt Lake southpaw and also known as the Coast League strikeout king this year, struck out six today Friday, and has now a total of 121 to his credit. When Ed Klepfer struck out 212 batters last season, although it was not a league record, it was figured that he had set a mark that would stand against the efforts of moundmen for a long time.

However, there is a possibility that Williams may shade Klepfer's mark. He is now about eight strikeouts ahead of Klepfer at this time. A year ago last season Ed Klepfer, who pitched for the Salt Lake pitcher in the first thirteen weeks of the season has pitched 121. Now there are 33 weeks in baseball in a P. C. L. season. Trusting Williams will continue his present pace, he will have fanned about 150 more at the end of this season.

The league record held by Vean Gregg, the former Beaver southpaw, is in danger. In 1914 Gregg, then at his best, sent a total of 376 men back to the water bucket. No pitcher in the majors or minors can ever hope to repeat that with the pitcher's box sixty feet away from the home plate.

The late Rube Waddell, while pitching from the 50 foot 5 inch distance, whiffed 415 in 1904 for the major league record. Considering the class of batters he had to pitch to, his accomplishment is a greater one than that of Gregg's. Furthermore, Gregg pitched in 53 games, while Rube worked in only 38.

Harry Sutor, a former Seal, is a runner up to Gregg, he having sent 254 back to the bench in 1908. If Williams improves in his pitching he will have an excellent chance of eclipsing Sutor's record.

In view of the above statistics, the Coast League southpaws have a very easy time of it. Gregg, Sutor and Williams are all left-handers.

It is no small feat to whiff 200 men. Imagine the physical energy incurred in striking out a single batter. Just watch the batter when he has two strikes on him and notice how hard he is endeavoring to get a crack at the ball. He is not, every man, as big as a giant, but he is big. If you don't think it is a huge task, go out and try it yourself. You would be lucky if you got the batter to ground or fly, let alone strike out.

"Never try to outguess the opposing pitcher" is the advice hurled at youngsters in either the minor or major leagues. "Just bat naturally, take whatever ball comes over and swing with all your might at it."

"Pea Soup" Fournier of the Chicago White Sox is one of the many ball players who have profited by the above advice. Early in his career he tried to read the pitcher's mind. He would set himself for a ball that he thought the pitcher was going to throw, and the pitcher would throw something different. Consequently he didn't hit a lick. "Pants" Rowlands noticed the big Frenchman's habit and made him change his style. As a result Jacques is now one of the most feared batters in the American League.

Charley Risberg, the terrible Swede of the Venice team, is one lad who has been meeting the ball more often since he stopped trying to outguess the pitcher. Like Jack Ness, Jimmy Johnston, Harry Heilmann, etc., never try to outguess the pitcher. They just wait until the twirler tosses one his shucks, and if it is to their liking they will take a swipe at it. And they usually connect.

Doc White, the manager of the Venice Club and a tooth-puller by profession, is responsible for the statement that "Swede" Risberg is the best utility man in baseball. "Well, say he is the most useful ball player in the Pacific Coast League," he retorted for the esteemed Doc to go to us one better. And considering Doc's long career in the majors, his word goes for something.

Risberg can play any position in the in or outfield and show a great amount of class, and if it comes to a showdown he can pitch, too. For Swede started his baseball career as a pitcher for the North Beach team of San Francisco, then a crack semi-pro aggregation. Hap Hogan even signed him as a pitcher. That, however, was not the Swede's forte, and he later returned to the fielders. After being farmed out as an outfielder or anything but a pitcher. This year he has played in every position except center field, and third base, and he has looked good in all of them. The only human being who could compare with Risberg was Rube Waddell, whom Risberg beat out of a job and who was also a Venetian. Hap started in as a pitcher also, but with the Los Angeles club. He was promoted to the majors, but came back and was turned into an infielder. He could play any infield position, but was not such a crack in the outfield, that is, he could not perform in the gardens and show the brilliancy which Risberg displays.

The Venice Tigers had their slump early in the season and are now coming along at a fine clip. They have taken a majority of the games from the Angels so far this week. Taken as a club, the Tigers have been playing a mighty smooth game of ball and are showing the stuff predicted for them earlier in the season by Eddie Maier. With the acquisition of Art Fromme the pitching staff is somewhat strengthened, while the return of Decanniere from the hospital list and the return to form of Roy Hill is due to show itself soon. With Gleichmann back at first base, the strength of the infield is increased several points in both defense and offense. "Swede" Risberg is playing a wonderful brand of ball at second and is meeting the ball on the nose, while the placing of Joe Wilhoit in the outfield has improved the team's batting strength considerably.

Above all, the club has developed an offensive. W. A. Foster, 116, is growing deep to get into the batter's line. There was quite a difference between the Tigers of today and the Tigers of a month ago.

Two former team mates, Eddie Plank and "Chief" Bender, both ex-athletes, were cracked up in a pitchers' battle at Baltimore yesterday and the Gettysburg southpaw, by holding Baltimore to three hits, won out. Bender was hit for ten safe ones by the St. Louis batsmen. Time was when Plank and Bender were working together in effect to top the once great Philadelphia team on top, but now they are pitching against each other.

WESTERN LEAGUE
At Wichita—Denver 10, Wichita 1 (first game). Denver 1, Wichita 2 (second game). Tri-State (Denver and St. Louis City)—Des Moines 4, Sioux City 6.
At St. Joseph—Omaha 1, St. Joseph 4.
At Lincoln—Lincoln 2, Lincoln 2 (first game). Lincoln 3, Lincoln 3 (second game).

TRIBUNE WILL GIVE THE DOPE ON NESS
By knocking out a single in the fourth inning of today's game Jack Ness tied the Pacific coast record for hitting in consecutive games, making his hit in the twenty-eighth straight game. Any hit made tomorrow by the Oakland captain will be toward a new record. If you are curious to know if he breaks the record, call up the Tribune tomorrow and ask the operator. He will have the information.

CHRISTIAN IS STILL WITHOUT JOB

Tyler Christian, deposed manager of the Oaks, is still a man without a job. McCredie would have taken him north only for the sudden return to form of Evans, Krause and Keefe, who all won their games this week.

With the Seal staff behaving so miserably, it seems peculiar that Wolverton would not give Christian a chance to show what he could do, but possibly the same influence that helped to oust Christian from the Oaks will have to be considered before the Seals will give him a job.

This is a sad commentary on Coast League baseball, and tough on Christian. Until he gets a place, Christian will be open to managers of independent teams for week-end baseball.

BEES WIN 16 TO 1; HAVE TO PUT THEMSELVES OUT

After This, We Guess, Oaks Will Have Again a Change of Bosses.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 26.—The Oaks were handed an awful lacing here this afternoon, 16 to 1, but Jack Ness combed out the hit needed to tie Chadbourne's 1913 record of going 25 games with a hit or better. The 25 first sacker of the visitors got the needed bungle in the second span and it looked like it might be the only hit off Howard Gregory, who pitched phenomenal ball.

The fans pulled for Ness to get his hit and they cheered him to the echo when he laid down a beautiful drive against the shortstop of his former team, Elmer Zacher. It was an honest-to-goodness hit. The ball game was as one-sided as the box score indicates. Elmer Mattoni was first clouted to all corners of the lot and when the Bees fell on Alex Remmeas also, the Oaks seemed to lose heart and the Bees finally refused to run, after making their hits. Orr, in the ninth, actually ran off first so that Johnston and Guest could double him out in order and the game was over.

Both Marlinton and Remmeas demonstrated that they have had about all the trials they deserve in this company. Howard Gregory, who considers the Oaks his easiest picking, won his second game of the series and might have had a shut out game but for a maddened hop off the fence on Litschi's drive. Litschi hit the ball against the rightfield fence for what usually goes for a double, but Zacher misjudged the rebound and it went for a homer, and for Oakland's only run. The Oaks are quite back; crumpled. Jimmy Johnston was hit on the arm by a pitched ball Thursday and is unfit to play. Roxy Middleton sprained an ankle while sliding into second yesterday and was forced to leave the game today. This necessitated Johnston's going into the game. Rowdy Elliott's finger is also still out of commission and Pitcher Boyd has a sprained wrist.

OAKLAND.
Hilderton, cf. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Johnston, 1b. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Marcan, 2b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wunder, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ness, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Manda, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Roth, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
H. Elliott, c. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Guest, ss. 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Litschi, 3b. 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Martinson, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Remmeas, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gardner, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals. 32 1 4 24 8 2

Batted for Remmeas in ninth.
SALT LAKE.
Page, 2b. 3 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Orr, ss. 3 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Geddes, 2b. 3 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Byan, 1b. 4 8 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Zacher, cf. 3 1 4 10 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tennant, 1b. 3 1 4 10 0 0 0 0 0 0
Barbour, 3b. 5 2 3 2 4 0 0 0 0 0
Hannan, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Meek, c. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gregory, p. 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals. 42 16 22 77 13 2

BEES AND HITS BY INNINGS.
Oakland. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-4
Base hits. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-4
Salt Lake. 1 0 4 0 2 0 0 0 16-1
Base hits. 1 0 4 0 2 0 0 0 16-1

Summary: Two-base hits—Geddes (3), Byan, Zacher. Three-base hits—Ryan (2), Barbour (2). Home runs—Orr, Geddes, Byan, Zacher, Barbour, Hannan, Meek, Gregory. Bases on balls—Orr, Geddes, Byan, Zacher, Barbour, Hannan, Meek, Gregory. Errors—Orr, Geddes, Byan, Zacher, Barbour, Hannan, Meek, Gregory. Time of game—2 hours 24 minutes. Umpires—W. L. Hays and F. W. Hays.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Club. W. L. Pct.
San Francisco. 42 37 .532
Salt Lake. 42 37 .532
Los Angeles. 44 34 .560
Portland. 44 34 .560
Oakland. 44 34 .560
Venice. 38 44 .463

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Portland 6, San Francisco 4.
Portland 6, San Francisco 5.
Salt Lake 7, Los Angeles 1.
HOW THE SERIES STAND.
Portland 5, San Francisco 2.
Salt Lake 3, Oakland 2.
Venice 4, Los Angeles 1.

GAMES TODAY.
At Oakland—San Francisco vs. Portland (10:10 a. m.).
San Francisco—San Francisco vs. Portland (10:10 a. m.).
At Salt Lake—Oakland vs. Salt Lake.
At Los Angeles—Venice vs. Los Angeles.

TARTAR WINS CLASSIC.
NEW YORK, June 26.—Tartar, a 10-foot shot, won the Tartar Classic baseball tournament at the Tartar Club house today. Tartar, a 10-foot shot, won the Tartar Classic baseball tournament at the Tartar Club house today. Tartar, a 10-foot shot, won the Tartar Classic baseball tournament at the Tartar Club house today.

HERE'S COAST'S LEAGUE HERO OF THE HOUR—JACK NESS



JACK NESS hit safely in his twenty-eighth consecutive game at Salt Lake yesterday. During those twenty-eight games Ness has hit fifty times. By making it twenty-eight straight, Ness equaled the record of Chester Chadbourne which the latter made in 1911. The record set up by Ness is a big rival. Chadbourne made forty-five hits.

Any safe clouts that the Oakland captain makes in today's game will be toward a record of his own, and The Tribune has arranged to tell the fans if he hits safely. If you are interested in knowing whether Ness has set up a new record, call up The Tribune today and the telephone operator will tell you how it happened.

ART FROMME PUTS SKIDS UNDER POP'S MEN, WINNING 7-3

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—Batting to wreck the morale from their fielding opponents, the Angels won the first game today, 7 to 3, in the first game of the season. The Angels won the first game today, 7 to 3, in the first game of the season. The Angels won the first game today, 7 to 3, in the first game of the season.

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Scribes Will Perpetrate Their Annual Crime Today

The Oakland Coast League baseball grounds will not be "dark" this afternoon. Rather, it will be a scene of an illuminating contest—we dare dare say. The game will be between the Highboys and Lowboys, meaning the editorial and business forces of The Oakland Tribune. The Tribune, however, assumes no responsibility for what may happen. Last year the game was a slaughter. The Oakland Coast League baseball grounds will not be "dark" this afternoon. Rather, it will be a scene of an illuminating contest—we dare dare say. The game will be between the Highboys and Lowboys, meaning the editorial and business forces of The Oakland Tribune.

WEAKEST TWIRLERS ON BEAVER STAFF SUBDUED THE SEALS

McCredie's Men Romp Home With Double-Header and Series.

(By BILLY FITZ)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—McCredie's team, which has been leading the league in batting, today defeated the Seals in a double-header, 10 to 3 and 10 to 3, to win the series. All this was done in the presence of Harry Wolverton, manager of the Seals, who might just as well have stayed in the hospital for the two seasons.

Water McCredie is emitting loud boasts, and pulling the old chestnut—back stuff, firm in the belief that he has a club that will walk away with the pennant just as Portland has done the two seasons.

When you consider that it was Bobby Keefe and Rube Evans, two "weak" twirlers, who pitched the game, you can appreciate the exaltation of Mac's soul. Apparently the Seals have started their annual July rush upward, and it looks bad for their opponents. This afternoon they hammered out twenty-six runs off the Seal pitching staff, which included "Molly" Keefe and Rube Evans.

As usual, costly errors sent the Seals up in the air at critical junctures. "Molly" Keefe, who pitched the first game, made a costly error in the fourth when he muffed an easy fly to right field two out and men on third and second in the second inning of the last game. The chance was so easy that Mac's men must have been scared at the very possibility that he might drop it. In the air after the ball was thrown he was only afraid that it might hurt him if it was permitted to hit his head.

"Molly" scrambled the ball and then kicked it when he went to pick it up. The Seals got off in the lead in the third inning when Jones homed over the rightfield fence with Dent on the base ahead of him. The Beavers came back on the fourth and tied things up with singles in the fourth and fifth. Stumpff, Bates, Hilliard and Frischie.

Bobby Keefe was lucky to escape further damage until the ninth for Hilliard to center field and also charged that took him to the fence and the steps of the clubhouse repeatedly. For that matter, Dent showed little stuff either, and was only well fielding the inner defense that saved him, and even then he could do nothing when the ninth inning came around. With the Seals in the lead in this frame Bates slammed a four-ply whack over the r. f. L. Lober doubled, Evans singled and Davis and Derrick doubled. Totals.

Block, batting for Dent in the ninth, was hit, and then Bob Jones got his second home run. That was the end of hitting behind him got by with a 5-5 victory.

Two singles, a walk, and Melan's costly error gave the visitors three runs in the second inning. They battered Keefe out of the box in the fourth with two singles and a double. Killaway went in to pitch, and before he had thrown a single and walk had chased over two runs. With the bases full Derrick fanned and Stumpff went outfielding.

The big explosion came in the sixth when Lober singled and stole, and after the next two batters had been killed off by Derrick and Stumpff, Hilliard and Bates drove one over. Hilliard struck out.

Bodie doubled for San Francisco in the third and Hillbman scored him with a single. In the fifth singles by Jones and Schaller and Heilmann's freak double back of first scored two Seal markers. Bodie doubled again in the seventh and scored on two infield outs.

The last Seal score came in the ninth when Schaller smacked for two bags and crossed over on infield outs.

THE SCORES:
FIRST GAME.
PORTLAND. AB. R. BH. PO. A. E.
Davis, 1b. 5 1 1 1 4 0
Derrick, 2b. 5 0 3 9 0 0
Stumpff, 3b. 5 0 2 10 0 0
Bates, 3b. 4 1 1 3 0 0
Hilliard, cf. 4 0 1 8 0 0
Fisher, c. 4 0 1 8 0 0
Spears, rf. 3 1 1 1 0 0
Lober, 1b. 2 1 1 3 0 0
Keefe, p. 3 1 1 0 0 0
Totals. 35 4 13 27 10 0

SAN FRANCISCO.
AB. R. BH. PO. A. E.
Jones, 1b. 4 2 3 1 3 0
Schaller, cf. 5 0 1 2 0 0
Bodie, cf. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Heilmann, 1b. 4 0 2 11 0 0
Melan, rf. 3 0 1 3 0 0
Downs, 2b. 4 0 1 4 0 0
Schmidt, c. 4 0 0 8 1 0
Corhan, ss. 3 0 0 1 5 0
Dent, p. 3 1 0 0 0 0
"Block," 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals. 33 4 9 27 15 1

Block batted for Dent in ninth.

SECOND GAME.
PORTLAND. AB. R. BH. PO. A. E.
Davis, 1b. 4 0 0 9 3 2
Derrick, 2b. 5 1 2 16 0 0
Stumpff, 3b. 5 0 2 10 0 0
Bates, 3b. 5 2 2 1 3 0
Hilliard, cf. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Fisher, c. 4 0 1 8 0 0
Spears, rf. 2 2 1 0 2 0
Lober, 1b. 2 2 1 0 0 0
Evans, p. 3 1 0 0 0 0
Totals. 39 6 14 27 18 1

SAN FRANCISCO.
AB. R. BH. PO. A. E.
Jones, 1b. 5 1 2 0 2 0
Schaller, cf. 5 1 2 0 2 0
Bodie, cf. 5 3 3 0 0 0
Heilmann, 1b. 5 0 0 1 0 0
Melan, rf. 3 0 1 3 1 0
Downs, 2b. 3 0 1 2 1 0
Corhan, ss. 3 0 1 5 1 0
Dent, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals. 39 5 11 17 13 0

The Oakland Coast League baseball grounds will not be "dark" this afternoon. Rather, it will be a scene of an illuminating contest—we dare dare say. The game will be between the Highboys and Lowboys, meaning the editorial and business forces of The Oakland Tribune. The Tribune, however, assumes no responsibility for what may happen. Last year the game was a slaughter. The Oakland Coast League baseball grounds will not be "dark" this afternoon. Rather, it will be a scene of an illuminating contest—we dare dare say. The game will be between the Highboys and Lowboys, meaning the editorial and business forces of The Oakland Tribune.

Stanford Ready for Supreme Test Tomorrow Against East's Best

Denny and Luscher Should Raise Amateur Game to Highest Standard

CALIFORNIA WELL REPRESENTED AT WESTERN TOURNEY

Local Clubs Plan Play for Independence Day Programs.

California is to be well represented in the Western golf championship which takes place in Cleveland next month. Harry Davis of the Claremont Country Club, Scotty Armstrong of Los Angeles and John Hayne of San Francisco will compose the quartet of players who will invade the stronghold of eastern golf. It is estimated that Davis and Armstrong will make the trip to Cleveland, but the plans of Hayne and the others are not so well formulated, though before their recent departure for the northwest championships, both were expected to compete in the western tourney.

These four players compose an exceedingly strong California team. Davis is the holder of the state championship and was the winner of the recent exposition title. Hayne has held the coast championship and was the runner-up in the recent Northwest championship. Armstrong is the present champion of Southern California.

The announcements of the western championship have been in the hands of local golfers and clubs for some time. The tournament opens with the qualifying round on July 13, with the rounds of match play for the championship following immediately. This title is one of the most valuable in the country and is certain to draw the best players of the United States.

"Chick" Evans is the present holder of the western amateur title and James M. Barnes holds the western championship. Evans will be hard to defend his honors against the Pacific Coast invaders. Barnes annexed the title quite easily last year, despite the presence of a high class field, which included Jack Neville, E. H. Bankard and P. P. Allis. Allis defeated Neville in the second round of match play.

PLAY AT LOCAL CLUBS
The Sequoyah and Claremont Country Clubs have announced their programs of Independence Day golf. The links of both clubs will be busy with swarms of golfers on the two days following will be occupied with the succeeding rounds of play. Players are to arrange partners and matches as they desire, the entries to close at 5 o'clock on the first day of play, Saturday, July 3. Special features are promised for the afternoon of Monday, July 5th.

The tourney at Sequoyah will open with a one-ball match play sweepstake on Saturday, July 3d, and will be followed by a one-ball match play on Sunday, the 4th. Foursomes in match play against par will take place on Monday.
SEQUOYAH PLANS INVITATIONAL
The Sequoyah Club is planning a large invitational tournament for the early fall. The links of the club are in excellent shape and are receiving careful attention, so that, despite the long dry season which interferes between now and the time of the tournament, the fairways promise to be in unusually good condition. The dates for this event have not been announced and detailed plans are not yet arranged, but the program, as forecasted by Harvey B. Lindsey, chairman of the greens committee at the Sequoyah Club, calls for a large tournament which the club will act as host to all of the California golf organizations. This competition will take place about September 1st.

Following are the club programs:
SEQUOYAH COUNTRY CLUB.
Saturday, July 3—One-ball sweepstake, eighteen holes match play.
Sunday, July 4—One-ball sweepstake, eighteen holes match play.
Monday, July 5—Foursomes, match play against par.

CLAREMONT COUNTRY CLUB.
Following is the announcement to club members:
Independence Day Golf Tournament. A two-ball foursome handicap of 18 holes has been arranged for the above holiday. Qualifying round July 3, entry list to close at 5 p. m. Choose your own partners or arrange at first tee.

American League

At Detroit—R. H. E. 11 1
St. Louis.....002 300 100-2 5
Detroit.....000 000 020-3 6 2
Batteries—Steen, Boland, Caryl and Stan-
ase, Baker.
At Boston (first game)—R. H. E. 8 1
New York.....000 000 005-4 3 1
Boston.....000 000 010-1 9 3
Batteries—Sweeney, Foster, Shore
and Collins.
At Boston—R. H. E. 2 0
New York.....000 001 001-2 2 0
Boston.....000 010 111-3 2 0
Batteries—Brown and Sweeney; Wood,
Mays and Cady.

At Cleveland—R. H. E. 5 3
Cleveland.....000 000 020-2 5 3
Cleveland.....000 000 020-2 5 3
Batteries—Benn and Schatz; Walker
and O'Neill.
At Washington—R. H. E. 1 1
Philadelphia.....000 000 100-0 1 1
Washington.....010 000 000-2 2 1
Batteries—Eush and Lapp; Shaw, Ayres
and Ainsmith.

BASEBALL BASEBALL

Oakland Ball Park.
Park and San Pablo Avenues
East League Games Every Thursday at 7:15;
Sunday Matinees at 10:15.
Admission—Children, 10 cts. Adults, 15 cts.
Children, 10 cts. Adults, 15 cts.
Children, 10 cts. Adults, 15 cts.

HICHESTER'S PILLS

THE HICHESTER PILLS
For the relief of
Constipation, Indigestion, Headache,
Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel,
Biliousness, and all the ailments
connected with the bowels and
urinary system.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Tennis

By Nelson G. Welburn

William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, Pacific coast doubles champions, will not be seen at a doubles combination next month when the twenty-eighth annual Pacific coast tennis championship tournament is scheduled at the Hotel Vancouver, commencing July 1 and terminating July 5. The winners of this important event will qualify as representatives of the Pacific section for participation in the men's doubles tournament for the championship of the United States, which will be held next August.

The preliminary matches are scheduled for the courts of the Hotel Vancouver, Club, Lake Forest, Lakewood and the Forest Hills courts, New York. The preliminary matches are scheduled for the courts of the Hotel Vancouver, Club, Lake Forest, Lakewood and the Forest Hills courts, New York. The preliminary matches are scheduled for the courts of the Hotel Vancouver, Club, Lake Forest, Lakewood and the Forest Hills courts, New York.

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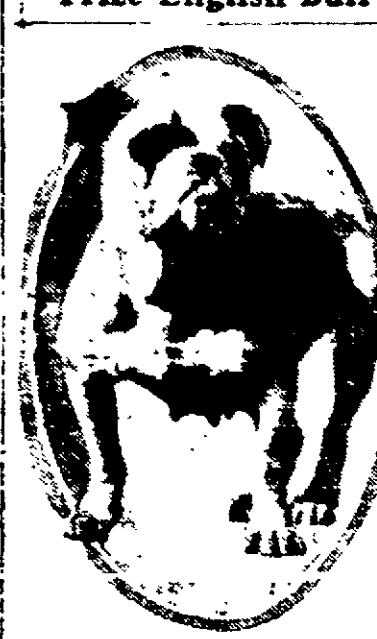
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Prize English Bull



William F. Weiss' English bulldog, "HIGH CLIFF DUCHESSE," winner of first prize for best American bred bull.

THEY'LL LEARN THE

Latest Dances and Then They Will Run Bases MORE GRACEFULLY

In a special telegram from Salt Lake, Utah, having canvassed the wishes of the players, has accepted the invitation of Miss Dorothy Calley to learn the latest dance and slither and has planned to teach the boys to dance, to teach them to run bases gracefully. She declares that the baseball players have a great deal to learn from the dance, and that the dance will help them to run bases more gracefully.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

At Spokane: R. H. E. 7 1
Seattle.....000 000 000-3 7 1
Spokane.....000 000 000-3 7 1
Batteries—Rosen, McVicar and Cadman,
Barth, Fisk and Brenegan.
At Tacoma: R. H. E. 8 0
Vancouver.....000 000 000-8 0 0
Tacoma.....000 000 000-8 0 0
Batteries—Coombs and Cheek; McGinnis, Fisk and Stevens.
At Victoria: R. H. E. 11 1
Abbotsford.....000 000 000-11 1 1
Victoria.....000 000 000-11 1 1
Batteries—Meikle and Vance; Bonner
and Haworth.

College Scores

At Brooklyn: R. H. E. 3 12
Harvard.....000 000 000-3 12 1
Yale.....000 000 000-3 12 1

QUARTET OF FRANKIES

WILL MAKE GREAT SCRAP

The amateur meeting of Frankie Denny and Frank Luscher will bring about a professional meeting that has occurred twice before. This time the professionals will not fight with their hands, but will engage in a contest of skill in handling the bodies of other men.

Frankie Burns, working in the corner of Denny and Luscher, will make the greatest quartet of brawn and brain assembled in a local ring for some time. A quartet of fighting Frankies like this should put on the greatest amateur match yet seen in an Oakland club.

Denny is a favorite over Luscher in the betting. By virtue of past records he figures to have a shade in the going, but past records do not reckon with the present. He has been in the corners of the boys next Wednesday night.

Frankie Burns was undoubtedly a better scrapper than Edwards, for he beat him twice, once by the knockout and once by the referee. He has been in the corners of the boys next Wednesday night.

When Ritchie was training for his bout with Murphy, Edwards was his chief sparring partner, and, according to the champion, Ritchie made the champion look like a first-class amateur. The training Ritchie received from Edwards was a great help to Harry Foley's man. So much did Foley think of Edwards' training powers that he brought him here to handle Joe Azevedo. Edwards did not do so good, but there are many who think that it was due to Joe's inability to learn anything. Joe was a great little scrapper, but you can't teach a fellow how to think, and that was the one thing Azevedo needed.

Edwards is an enthusiastic over Luscher's chances. Starting him out against a main event for his first bout, Luscher held Tavas to a close decision. He repeated the same feat a little later on. Against Jack Davis, who was considered his superior and a more experienced scrapper, Luscher held him to a close decision. He repeated the same feat a little later on.

Denny's record needs no recounting. He has won every start so far, and his victories have all come so suddenly that the fans have not yet got a really good line on his ability. From appearances he is the most promising lightweight that has shown around the bay since the appearance of Frankie Burns and Willie Ritchie. Denny has all the earmarks and grace of a high-class scrapper, and with proper handling should make a name for himself.

STANFORD ROWERS HAVE PLACED WAD

ON RACE OUTCOME

Cardinal Boys Will Come Home Void of Tin if They Fail to Cross Line First.

(Special to The Oakland Tribune by HERBERT MARSHUTZ.)
NEW YORK, June 26.—Frank Stanford and his husky rowers from Stanford University, "The Flying Dutchmen," have placed a wad in the race, and the Cardinal boys will come home void of tin if they fail to cross the line first.

The new-comer is none other than Jim Coffey, who beat Jim Flynn the other night and who is now sailing after Jess Willard. Coffey, like Willard, is a fine big fellow. He is only 24 years old, weighs 200 pounds and stands 6 feet 2 1/2 inches in his stockings. Mike Donovan, once the daddy of all the middleweights, but now boxing instructor at the New York Athletic club, discovered Coffey. This was in 1911, when Donovan found Jim playing the part of a motor-man on a New York street car at 51c per ride. Mike liked the looks of Jim and invited him over to the club. Once there, Mike took Coffey under his wing and showed him a few tricks in the game. Some time later Coffey got a job as a sparring partner for Carl Morris. Morris one day broke Coffey's nose, and that made Coffey. "I got my nose broken after that and to train to the point where I could retaliate for the broken nose," said Coffey. Coffey got a few more lessons from Donovan and then secured a fight with Nick Muller.

That was on January 26, 1912. Coffey knocked Muller out in six rounds, quit the street car the next day, and has been a fighter ever since. "I got my chance at Carl Morris last April in New York. No, I didn't knock him out, but I beat him enough to make up for that broken nose he gave me," said Coffey again. Since Donovan showed Coffey how, he has knocked out twenty-six fighters. He has won six fights in the first round, a record without parallel in the history of heavyweight pugilism. Five other of his fights were won in two rounds and four others in three rounds.

When the fact is considered that he has scored more knockouts over more men than Jess Willard and over a larger class of men than Willard met before he fought Johnson, one must consider Coffey's chance at the championship.

Coffey is an Irishman. He was born in the County Roscommon. His record shows that he has taken part in forty battles and that he has won thirty-nine. His one defeat was administered by Soldier Kearns at the beginning of his career.

One of his latest and most noteworthy feats was the knockout in three rounds at Al Beach, the other New Yorker who no less an authority than Ketchum K. Fox considered a coming champion.

Reich is one of the finest looking men ever seen in the ring, but his good looks did not help him when he met Coffey. Jim Flynn, who lost to Jim Coffey in New York the other night, began life as a boy in the railroad shops of Pueblo, Colo.

He was the son of Andrew Charlgien and he was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., December 24, 1879. But for many years Flynn has made his home in Pueblo, and five years ago he was firing an engine on the Colorado Midland railway.

In 1905 he beat all the boxers in and around Pueblo. In 1906 he met his first real opponent, Jack (Twin) Sullivan and knocked him out in fifteen rounds. Since then he has met the best of them, winning often and losing often.

Johnny Solberg was a blacksmith's apprentice before he set out to conquer the world. His first experience as a real fighter was in Paddy McWeegan's club at Harrison, N. J., where he fought two men for \$1.50 a piece or \$3 a pair. The first fight to face Solberg that night was young Battling Nelson. He hit the dust early. While they were applying first-aid attempts to the second victim was led before Solberg. He was Banty Lewis and he also lost.

That night Solberg was arrested for fighting and thrown into jail, where he languished until the next morning. He was charged with prize-fighting, which was proved, and he was forthwith fined \$10 and released. All of which goes to show that the prize-ring did not welcome Johnny with open arms, but, on the contrary, repulsed him. It only made him more determined and he stuck. He is still with us.

Fight critics all claim that Abe Attell, the famous San Francisco featherweight, was the greatest fighter of his inches that ever lived. Willis Britt was looking for someone to meet Kid Lennett, a featherweight, before Alex Greggins' club, and he found Abe. Then a Western Union messenger boy, and brought him to the battleground. Lennett was a low head kid who had made a name for himself by meeting and whipping all the little fellows who happened to call.

He was strutting around the ring like a peacock when Abe rushed at him. The tow-head swung his right fist, and as he did, Attell swung with him. No one knows what became of the tow-head's punch. Attell landed with a smack on the tow-head's jaw and he went down so hard that it sounded as if someone had tossed a sack of sand into the ring from the gallery.

The tow-head came too later, but from then he played second fiddle to Abe in Greggins' stable of fighters.

Valentine Braun is the real name of "Knockout" Brown, the wonderful little Eastern pugilist. He was born and bred in New York's East Side and went from selling newspapers to fighting. He fought all sorts of boys and whipped them, and then was given the laugh when he went to Philadelphia to meet the champion, Ad Wolgast, before the American Athletic club in that city.

To the surprise of all, Brown more than held his own against the champion. He made a splendid fight. He must have landed four blows for one. He outboxed and outboxed the champion in every round. Wolgast was the stronger. In clutches he wrestled Brown around, threw him to the floor, and once bent him backwards over the ropes until his hands nearly touched the floor, and tried to beat him down still farther. But he could not beat him.

Brown has a peculiar style in the ring, which in short fights has made him a puzzle to opponents. He boxes with the right arm and right foot advanced instead of the reverse, which is the usual "form."

He is also cross-eyed, which makes it almost impossible for opponents to read his intentions. He is not quite 25 years old and Eastern experts think he is sure to become champion before he is much older.

Tom Cribb, English champion years ago, and unbeaten at that, set out in life as a bell hanger. It is recorded that at an early age he told his friends that he wanted something to do in which he could use his remarkable strength, so he turned wharf laborer, and he had the satisfaction of carrying packages weighing some time 600 pounds aboard ships. Thus he developed his muscles and helped his wind, putting himself in trim for fights which were to come.

Just where Cribb learned to fight and from whom he never told. Probably he picked it up watching other men fight in the ring, and without doubt he received instructions from fighters who visited the town in which he lived. The English prize ring has never known a greater fighter than Tom Cribb. He could take all sorts of punishment and inflict hard punishment. In his conquering career he never received a single defeat, and that amounted to nothing, his defeat unquestionably being due to the fact that he was out of condition.

Reminiscences

of a VETERAN by Mr. SPORT ED. Muldoon

HOW THEY BECAME FIGHTERS

How did they happen to become prize-fighters? Still another would-be heavyweight champion answers the question this week.

The new-comer is none other than Jim Coffey, who beat Jim Flynn the other night and who is now sailing after Jess Willard. Coffey, like Willard, is a fine big fellow. He is only 24 years old, weighs 200 pounds and stands 6 feet 2 1/2 inches in his stockings.

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Official Organ of the "Busher," and Booster of the Youthful California Baseball Prodigy

MANAGERS, ATTENTION!

Crocker tract vs. Woodman of World at Bab-bos park. 2 p. m.; Hay Shoes & Athletic Club vs. Scilletto at Crocker grounds, 10 a. m.; Twenty-nine at New York, 10 a. m.; Vassallo and crew-mate at Emerald, 11:30 a. m.; Burnstein's vs. J. H. Burton at Twenty-third avenue, 2:30 p. m.; Sperry Floor Co. vs. Roy A. Lee Jewellers at Bedford City; Boyes Hot Springs vs. Sonoma at Boyes Hot Springs; Newark Tigers vs. Camels at Newark, 10 a. m.; Athletics vs. Chadwick Outlaws at Point Richmond; San Le-andro vs. Fruitvale N. S. G. W. at San Le-andro; Owl Drug Co. vs. Emporium at Golden Gate park, 2 p. m.; Ashby Athletic Club vs.

COMPANY N BARRALL NOTES.
Company N traveled to Irvington and defeated the team of that town by the score of 6 to 4, this making Company N's tenth straight victory.

Manager Cambet of Company N team has signed a star twirler in D. Moir, formerly of the Twenty-third Avenue Merchants.

Moir pitched six innings for Company N and made a show of his hitting and struck out six men. He had to be taken out on account of a split finger.

Deoley played a fine game at short for Company N and was there with the stick, getting three hits out of four trips to the pad.

Jimmy Dahl played a fine game behind the bat for Company N.

Jack Healy is playing around the initial bag in Great Town and always has the fans on their feet with great stops.

Pleasanton fans missed one man who was not with the team Sunday, and that was Speck, who has made many a friend through his pep and playing. Last Sunday he played first for Livermore.

—————

ESKAY INDIANS NOTES.

Eddie Fries' prospects of ever becoming a pitcher received an awful setback last Sunday, when he was driven from the box in the second inning, after the Tallons had banged out two triples and three singles, and had scored four runs. Eddie says "Never again."

Cortez, the little stocky Dutchman of the Wiener Tailors, looks like one of the sweetest bitters ~~was~~ around the neck of the woods in many ways. He had poured out two drinks a double and a triple in four times at the bar, and was incidentally the batting star of the day.

name around the initial sack. It is a hard proposition to get one over this boy's head. He is also making the pill with considerable regularity.

Tom Perry will be seen at second base for Niles during the remainder of the season, and

Two weeks ago the Ukrainians were beaten 15 to 5, and last Sunday Kahn's were forced to take the short end of a 12-to-3 score.

JIMMY DUNN, "SIN" SINCLAIR and, below, GUSSE SMITH, three of the players who helped to make up the fast Emeryville team seven years ago. Dunn is playing with a fast team under the name of Pup under the name of Cafe and is putting up a stellar game at second base. The other two players are now playing in the Southern Pacific League. Sinclair is pitched for the league-leading Western Division club and is especially famous for his sliding for the lead. Smith is captain and a playing coach for the Emeryville club for the Oakland Store Department club, which is resting in second place in the league. His brainy playing and hard hitting have been a big assist to the team.

checked out in new uniforms the Ambrose Tailors will hook up with the fast New Era's of San Francisco. The Tailors bore are earnest about the new uniforms, and they expect to get a good start in their new suits. The suits are of gray material with stripes of green and blue and make up one of the nicest looking bus uniforms seen around the bay.

Ambrose's Tailors will have the suits in stock and will take orders for them. The Tailors also plans to have "the rule and the cut" of the suits made to the same as the suits of dark blue, while the caps will be gray with a blue stripe.

The Tailors' repairs made on the grounds during the past week and they will be in first-class condition for the game that will be played on the grounds.

slammed out three of the five hits that P. Adams made.

Rabe Hollis allowed nine hits, but he did not get scattered. He also whiffed twelve sluggers.

Lundberg relieved Scholtke in the eighth, but going in cold. He was picked on for a pair of home runs by the same.

To have a four-team Trolley League in the Sacramento valley is the talk at the up-country towns. The fans there seem to think that the Trolley League is the best thing that has come out of the valley since the Trolley League and could be taken care of very handily by the Trolley League. The Trolley League is at Orestille, Chico, Marysville and Gr.

The Pleasanton fans will have to go without baseball game today. Manager Gale tried to get a game away from home, but failed in the attempt. He found out too late that he could not get an outside game as well as the other good teams around the bay were already booked he will have to go without.

Mr. Warren is making some wonderful crops from first base and is laying down some beautiful bunts, which he is beating out in fine form. He is running the bases good and coming through with hits when they do the most harm.

Manhardt, the infielder who has just been named un... showed no fine in his first start.

Manager Tony Blanco of the Blanco & O'Keefe aggregation of baseball stars, announces that

OAKLAND M. W. A.
Last Sunday's game against Kahu's was a revelation to the Bushrod fans on clean and terrific hitting. Fourteen hits were made off Hedemark, three of these going for triples and three for doubles.

Club—	W.	L.	P.
Western Division	8	0	1
Oakland Store Department.....	6	2	0
Sag Joquin Division.....	3	3	0
Sacramento Store Department.....	2	6	0
Shasta Division.....	1	5	0
Stockton Division.....	1	7	0

Recreation park in the near future. A great game is expected.

Jones, the crack third baseman, is hitting the ball on the nose. He is playing a great game around the third sack.

To make a clean record for game 400. Sunday they meet the second place Oakland Store Department team, whom they have beaten twice and taken the second place score on both occasions. The Southern League season closes July 27, 1913. The Division club is anxious to take on some fast country or city clubs before it disbands.

Lowellian, the first baseman gathered up the bases in last Sunday's game against the Sox, the J. J. Riegle's. The Sox is a running game.

The real hero of the day was little Andrade, who in left field for the winners. In the eighth inning, with the bases full and two out, Soares batted a long drive to left field that was "skipped" for a home run. But Andrade made a big run and a leap into the air and snatched down the hit, and another to right field, and another to left field, the human steam who seemed to the fans of drowning out the noise furnished the Spectra band that he did of fattening battering average. His constant flow of original leaping from behind the plate caused his movement among the grandstanders, and several confused the spectators between

League team. was at second for Peltouma and McInnes and 197 of the league were the o

BULL CROLL (left) and **"TOOTS" BANKHEAD**. Croll has been playing a great game at second for the Newari fall wilds and just recently was elevated to position of manager of the team. Bull has a nice disposition, and being well liked by the ball players, should be a success in his new position. Bankhead is playing the best game of his career in the outfield for Sebastopol. He has been making some sensational plays in the outfield and his hitting has been a sensation. He is slugging the ball at a rate far above the 500 mark.

Richmond Elks defeat last Saturday night score read 1 to 0. The Apple Growers' club, who were the victors, were in the hands of the Scotchport club, although one of the Richmond men, who was in the game, got out of the game, but Scotchport came right back in the game and beat the Apple Growers' club. The Richmond and Elks of Scotchport lightened the game, and the Apple Growers' club was left with a heavy burden. The Apple Growers' club was left with a heavy burden. The Apple Growers' club was left with a heavy burden.

his recent injury. He was throwing to bases in his usual way, and also came through with a nice double.

Gram was also there with the stick, getting three out of four.

Christensen, the relief pitcher of the Cubs, is stringing the old pill. Last Sunday he got two doubles out of as many tries.

Mathews, the classy little third sacker, has been in a battling slump of late, but he is getting on the road again, as he

combination to beat and, with Bliss back against the Great Western Power team, they will give any club a run for their money.

Tommy Smith, Reed and Bankhead make up the outfield for the Apple Growers, and a trio of lads could not be secured anywhere.

Jack Westphal made his initial appearance last Sunday in a Standard Gas uniform. He caught a fly ball and found Gehring in the hole.

Standing of Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Angers	8	4	.692
St. Louis	7	6	.538
St. Paul	6	7	.462
Transfer Co.	4	9	.308

Under's schedule.

fielded in faultless style, making handed catch of a hard drive by Kavanagh.

Tom Clark, at first, put up a fine also getting a nice hit, which scored ahead.

"Good" Stockman, gathered -

game.

ton of the Liberty Stars pitched great
against the Waukeigers, allowing but one
at errors were his downfall.

VALLEY LEAGUE.

Woodland a

aces vs. J. S. Williams at Santa Clara,	10	Orville	2
		Winters	1
		Orland	1
thers vs. Athletics at Athletic field,	10	Patterson Hatters	1
		Milton Hatters	1
		Golden Poppies	2
pybrooks vs. Oaks at Grant, 10 a. m.		Cascades	2
		Athletics	1

WITH THE H & F BOYS

The Sacramento Jockey still remained top of the race as the "Red" of the Winters baseball team, 12 to 7. "Man" Schroeder was on the ball, and a team led piled on a sufficient lead by Winters to make a couple of runs.

columns. In the nine games he handled, Poppy club of Sacramento, winning out, taking that has come his way.

Bob Dwyer held out Davis in fine form, man stealing a baz on the fifth. Dutch Carl Steinbeck is alternating with him and the log _____

Game for Woodland and Sorek for the were hit hard, but classier fielding at tin the second in hand _____

Nixon, in right field, for the losers.

On the other hand, Sheehan, O'Neill and J. Baird each slammed out two safe hits, one of the latter's going for three bases.

NORTH PACIFIC BASEBALL LEAGUE.			
Standing of Clubs.			
Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Western Union	5	8	.100
Alaska Store Department	5	2	.750
San Joaquin Delta	4	2	.667
Alaska Store Department	3	2	.600
Alaska Delta	1	5	.167

Del Crisp, who pitched a winning game for Concord last Sunday, has left for Superior, where he will play on the independent base team located there. When right he is one of the best throwers in the bracket. Reeves, and O'Connell of the Wabeno Tailors, will

and snatched twice his off the two clambies looking for the Mounties, which included two two-baggers, Coburn getting two and one for "Rabbit" Plank and Jim Devite, the three gents leading the team in batting for the day, with the assistance of the small pitcher.

the complexion of Joe Weber, who was taken out with reaching first on two tries to the plate. The crowd roared and the players ran. The human herd, who seemed to think of drowning out the music furnished by the Specta band that he did of fattening the cattle average. He constant flow of original ideas issuing from behind the plate caused much

McInnes and Ray of the loggers were the only demon with the bat.

ELIMINATION LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Team	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Muerto Jorians	5	0	1000
Blackland	4	0	1000
Wg. (Colosa)	4	0	1000
.....	3	1	.7500

ten hits, six of which came in the Innings.

Mickey Shader pitched some game Sunday. When he allowed one hit or thirteen, and won, 6 to 0.

Right behind Shader was the who

13. Milton Hayers 3.
 17. Athletics 2.
 4. Poppies 4.
 6. Patterson Hatters 0.
 5. Orland 4.
 12. Winters 7

In the sixth inning Osborne, running
 man, stole second, and after going to
 an out stole home.

Gapan, the Patterson Hatters' pitcher,
 a good article of ball, but errors bel

struggle for first place. Both have a percentage and a new leader may be found.

lengthy worked harder than any man on team. He faced forty men during the walk, two, struck out eight, allowed two men on. On the other hand, Sheehan, O'Neill, Reisd each slammed out two safe hits the latter's going for three bases.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MAN and wife would like position on ranch, wife to do plain cooking, bus. man to do bookkeeping, etc. Box 569, Oakland Tribune.

MAN wants housekeeping, window, spreading, weeding, etc. thoroughly experienced, \$1.50 day, lunch, Box 562, Tribune.

MATTHEWS wants to do your own work, first class work, reasonable, Box 561, Tribune.

MALE-Practical nurse, local ref.; accept. engagement day or night. Box 560, Tribune.

MAN wants work as an all-round carman, best of all, either city or country. Phone Berkeley 5157.

NEED work: any job; carpentry; good work; any price. Polkinton, Lakeside 3225.

To Small Storekeepers: I will keep your books for \$10 month up to day or even best rate. Box 561, Tribune.

UNEMPLOYED, having job at home. New York wants to work for some people going East. Box 560, Tribune.

GALENE engineer, Alameda, deg. in civil engineering, mechanical work, 2115 Pacific ave., Alameda.

WANTED-Position as night watchman with janitor work; sober, steady and good health; do not use liquor or tobacco. Box 560, Tribune.

YOUNG Chinese boy wants position as a private family. Box 561, Trib.

YOUNG man, with new Overland (1914) auto wants position, Box 456, Hayward.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

A RESPONSIBLE and competent young woman wishes position as housekeeper in small cottage or with family, good small child, good cook. Wages \$2.50. Elmhurst 525.

A CULTURED young woman of business and executive ability desires position of trust; competent and efficient bookkeeper and cashier. Phone Mer. 155.

A THOROUGHLY trustworthy Swedish woman, excellent cook, never sick, wants good place, family or b. h. Mrs. Brown, 1455 Franklin st., Oak. 5253.

A RELIABLE woman wishes housework in small family; good cook, neat, and reliable; no short hours. Phone Mer. 1175, Trib.

A RELIABLE white woman wishes day work washing, ironing, cleaning; can give first of week. Phone Oak. 569.

A CAPABLE, reliable Finnish girl, fine woman, wants second work or general; good waitress; excellent cook; ref.; \$35. Oak. 787.

A WOMAN wants washing and ironing Thursday and Friday. Box 572, Tribune.

A GOOD reliable young girl wishes position in family; no objection to children; good ref. 521 Jones, near Telegraph ave.

AAAA-LACE CURTAINS laundered, 25c a pair; call and delivered. 1020 24th st. Phone Oakland 537.

ALL kind of housework neatly done by the day. Phone Oak. 3716, care Japanese M. S. Mission.

A REFINED young lady would like position in a dentist office. Phone Fruit. 1111.

AN experienced dressmaker wishes engagements by the day; coats, suits or gowns. Phone Oakland 2425.

A VERY capable nurse and housekeeper (doctor's widow), trained under standards children, best ref. 414-J. Phone Mer. 3359.

A WELL-ROUND cook wants position in restaurant, cafeteria, or delicatessen; families, day or hour; ref. Oak. 1115.

A SWEDISH girl wishes position in private family to do second work or light housework. Phone Mer. 3359.

A COMPETENT children by hour or day; references. Phone Fruitvale 1514-W.

A GOOD colored lady wants cooking or work in boarding house; no washing or ironing. Lake 321, Call after 12 m.

A RELIABLE woman would like to care for children afternoon or evening. Mer. 2465.

A NEAT American woman wants housework in small family; wages \$20. Oak. 2269.

AN elderly lady wants housework, plain cooking, for adults; \$15 per month. Box 560, Trib.

A JAPANESE girl wants position, housework, kitchen help; \$3.50 wk. Oak. 6631.

A COMPETENT girl wants laundry work by day. Phone Oakland 5811.

A RELIABLE colored landlady; home or room. Phone Mer. 3359.

A NEAT, reliable colored woman wants a day's work. Telephone Oakland 2109.

BRIGHT, capable young girl will assist with housework or take care of children, \$15 or \$20. Oak. 137.

COMPETENT office assistants furnished free, temporary, permanent, \$2.50. Phone Power, Ribbon and Carbon Shop, Oakland 1867.

COLORED woman desires ladies' washing to take home; first-class work done; prices moderate. Address 1535 Dwight Berkeley.

COLORED woman, all-round woman, wants work; any place and kind work. 314 Alameda.

COLORED woman wants day or half day work, morning or afternoon. Lakeside 1867.

COMPETENT woman wants housework and cooking; has good references; wages \$25. Box 562, Tribune.

COLORED woman wants laundry work Mondays. Call before 7 a. m. or after 5 p. m. Ph. Oakland 3220.

COMPETENT Swedish girl, good cook, wants cooking or general housework; neat, thorough worker; \$35. Oak. 727.

DRESSMAKING, plain and fancy sewed; by day or piece; Mrs. Haun, 5315 Broadway, near 12th, Oakland.

DRESSMAKER wants engagements in families for ladies or children; refs.; \$2 per day. 3837 West at Pied. 5761.

DRESSMAKER, first class, by the day or at home. Phone Oak. 2557, 7 to 8 p. m.

Do you need a good girl who can cook and keep your home neat for \$25? Phone Oak. 5288.

DRESSMAKER, strictly first class, engagements in families; reduction in prices. Mer. 1977.

DRESSMAKING by the day; \$1.00. Ph. Fruitvale 1799.

DAYS work laundry, Mon. and Tue.; ref. Call Oak. 5877.

EXPERIENCED cashier also experienced in clerical work, wishes position. Phone Fruitvale 1799.

ELDERLY woman, strong and active, with best ref., wants work; \$15; in refined family. Oak. 5253.

EXPERIENCED nurse girl, fond of children, wants position; willing to assist with light housework; ref.; \$20. Oak. 727.

EXPERIENCED girl, seamstress; ref.; \$20 to \$35; small fam. Oak. 5253.

FIRST-CLASS landlady wants day work for Monday. Phone Oakland 5573, Call evenings.

GRADUATE dressmaker wishes sewing by the day or at home. 1540 24th ave. Oak. Phone Mer. 2449.

GERMAN nurse wishes few more cases or take patient to her home, strictly private. Piedmont 308, near K. R. Rd.

GOOD girl, willing and conscientious, desires position in good home; experienced. Tel. Fruitvale 1625-W.

GIRL for housework; wages, \$20. \$25. Phone Fruitvale 7792.

GOOD family cook wants position, city or country; wages, \$2.00. Oak. 727.

HOUSEWORK, capable, reliable middle-aged woman, wants position in small family; good cook; strong, willing worker; ref. Oak. 727.

JAPANESE girls want positions for general housework, washing, ironing, waiting and cooking; the hour or day. Tel. Piedmont 740.

LADY wishes position as housekeeper or children's nurse; good references. Box 5615, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

LADY who can sing would like an evening or occasional position. Box 560, Tribune.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants work, housekeeping, cleaning or sewing, by day or week; must have work. 352 12th st. NEAT, willing, elderly good worker, fine cook, and good references; small family; experienced. Piedmont 558.

POSITION wanted; willing to do any change light duties for small home; and small salary; prefer to work in a home. Phone Mer. 3359.

PRACICAL nurse wishes position, day or night; cases taken. Phone Lakeside 2425.

POSITION by practical, competent, ref. good woman; nurse and experienced as a seamstress; willing to do any work. Oak. 497.

Pos. to care for elderly people or children by the hour. Tel. Mer. 3359.

REFINED, trustworthy lady would assist with household duties, or take charge of an adult child; good references. 231 E. 15th st., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 1513.

REFINED, competent woman, wants position as housekeeper; capable of taking care of an adult child; good references. 231 E. 15th st., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 1513.

RESPONSIBLE lady, German, fine housekeeper and cook, wishes position, day or night, in a home or part of the day. Phone Berkeley 5157.

REFINED woman will stay with children afternoons and evenings; references. Phone Oak. 727.

Alone, or will keep house for teacher or business woman. Box 1175, Trib.

REFINED, capable girl wishes position afternoons, Sundays excepted. Oak. 1432.

REFINED young lady would like light housework or care of children. Box 1175, Trib.

REFINED able woman wants position as housekeeper, companion or caretaker of invalid; best ref. Oak. 137.

RELIABLE colored girl wants half day work morning or afternoon. Phone Pied. 1111.

RELIABLE girl wishes position as cashier or in ticket office. 254 4th st., Oak.

RELIABLE lady wants care of rooming or apt. house. Phone Oakland 7104.

SPEN-Excellent typist; will do any kind of work neatly and accurately at home if desired. Box 562, Tribune.

SWEDISH woman with boy 13, old widower, general housework. Mer. 5472, Monday.

TRAINED nurse wants nursing by the hour; price to suit; best references. Phone Oak. 2129, Miss C. room 145.

WANTED by a first-class colored laundry, dress by the day, or will take washing home. Phone Lakeside 3774.

WANTED-Position as housekeeper for two ladies together in an apt.; good house, references. Box 1201, Trib.

WASHING ironing; also lace curtains; 25c pair up; done up carefully; called for and delivered. Mer. 5245.

WANTED-Any kind of work by the day; 8 hours at \$2 day and car fare. Tel. Mer. 1111.

WOMAN wishes cooking or housework; is good cook; wages \$2 per week. Phone Oakland 1776.

WANTED-By a high school girl, an office position; wages no object. Box 9615, Trib.

WOMAN wishes day work. Phone Berk. 4804, or call 331 Sutter ave., W. C. J.

WANTED-Day work, washing or cleaning. Phone Fruitvale 2122-J.

YOUNG lady desires position as cashier or assistant in doctor's office; fair knowledge of stenography; 3 years' postoffice exp. Oak. 7375, ask apt. 2.

YOUNG lady wants position as baby's nurse or to help in doctor's office. Address 132 E. 15th st., Oakland.

YOUNG lady, well born, wishes office typing or manuscript work for afternoons and evenings. Box 1221, Trib.

YOUNG lady, employed, would stay with children evenings for room; refined home; references. Box 1242, Tribune.

YOUNG Swiss girl wishes general hkw. or care of children in good family. Box 11732, Tribune.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

CEMETERY vaults and coffins, cement garden walls, basement floors. 38 Rio Vista av. Mr. Martin. Pied. 1290.

CARPENTER and joiner; send card for prices. E. Rothschild, 5021 Telegraph ave.

CARPENTERING, jobbing, general repair work; prices reasonable; all work guaranteed. Phone Davis, Oak. 7341-7343.

HAVE J. H. Small do your painting, papering and tinning. 167 13th st. Oak. 5747.

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GEO. TAMAMOTO, 1611 Park street, Alameda.

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H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; 25 years in business; estimates furnished; employees' liability carried. 2115 Polaris. Oak. 7248.

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AAAA-NO RISE IN RATES. It will pay you to investigate the excellent accommodations rates at OAKLAND'S FAMOUS HOTEL, KEY ROUTE, 1221 Broadway, near 12th, for direct to Exposition entrance; large rooms, well beds, excellent meals, beautiful view of the bay and city. Phone Fruitvale 1513.

A-"El Nido" Apartments. Quiet, leafy neighborhood, near Lake Merritt, 4 rooms, tennis court, sleeping porch, hot water, bath, no water; beautiful view; comfortable 1559 Madison st., Phone Lakeside 199 and 132.

At The Vue-du-Lac. Cor. 3d and E. 15th st.; clean, modern and sunny; most reasonable in Oakland; vacant at present; 2 rooms, \$15, 3 rooms, \$20; 4 rooms, \$25; 5 rooms, \$30; 6 rooms, \$35; 7 rooms, \$40; 8 rooms, \$45; 9 rooms, \$50; 10 rooms, \$55; 11 rooms, \$60; 12 rooms, \$65; 13 rooms, \$70; 14 rooms, \$75; 15 rooms, \$80; 16 rooms, \$85; 17 rooms, \$90; 18 rooms, \$95; 19 rooms, \$100; 20 rooms, \$105; 21 rooms, \$110; 22 rooms, \$115; 23 rooms, \$120; 24 rooms, \$125; 25 rooms, \$130; 26 rooms, \$135; 27 rooms, \$140; 28 rooms, \$145; 29 rooms, \$150; 30 rooms, \$155; 31 rooms, \$160; 32 rooms, \$165; 33 rooms, \$170; 34 rooms, \$175; 35 rooms, \$180; 36 rooms, \$185; 37 rooms, \$190; 38 rooms, \$195; 39 rooms, \$200; 40 rooms, \$205; 41 rooms, \$210; 42 rooms, \$215; 43 rooms, \$220; 44 rooms, \$225; 45 rooms, \$230; 46 rooms, \$235; 47 rooms, \$240; 48 rooms, \$245; 49 rooms, \$250; 50 rooms, \$255; 51 rooms, \$260; 52 rooms, \$265; 53 rooms, \$270; 54 rooms, \$275; 55 rooms, \$280; 56 rooms, \$285; 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(Continued)

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the furnace can be arranged
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I will sell you my house
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Bacterial: page 3, 2 stars, also
cond.: sacrifice for quality
Pied. 4226, 2-4 p. m.
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your get dollar for dollar.
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the Oakland Ave. cars, 6 ro
basement, nice lawn, bath
chicken house; easy term
—Almost new, 6 rooms,
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—A fine lot, close to
—Reduced from \$4500;
new in bungalows; 6 rooms
basement divided into
garage, beautiful lawn, t
flowers; best location in
—A fine lot, close to
—(See all Occasions, Mutu
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Call me in 3-6040, easy terms; 8
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garden too; cost and
harder heater included; big
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Barb. fr. trees; lot
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OR 100x200 FT.**

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Real Estate. On

Continued on Next Page

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[illegible][illegible]

222-11 (news)
 23 extensior table, \$10
 24 2 recliner chairs, \$75, suitable for
 hotel or apartment house
 25 2 recliner, 100% water-proof, \$12.50
 26 Circassian walnut dresser and chair
 27
 28 23 pure silk floss mattresses, \$10.50
 and hundreds of similar bargains
 See our windows
OAKLAND AUCTION COMPANY,
 325-369 12th St., near Webster.
 29
 30 JESTER range, almost new, water
 31 proof, gas pilot, cheap. Phone Fruit
 32 1465W
 33
 34 \$25 camp wagon and top for sale, \$25
 35 Piedmont Grocery Co., 4235 Pied.

WRECKING & COAST CO. Will
be at 10th st., Mon. 25c and 15th and Sanson
St. Tues. Pled 50 Dimensional lumber—
second and second-hand. Our second-
hand lumber is good and sound, better
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shingles, country netting, mantels,
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lumber, practically new, cheap. 578
Avalon St.
DIGREED Angus kittens; prize
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Reliable Wrecking Co. 5301
30335—New and second-hand br.
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 lined, newly lined; as white and clean
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 best possible condition; \$1.00 up; also
 32 Oxford and Gladstone leather bags
 and English grain leather, hand

tched; solid trimmings; sue up; in
 condition; also new.
 15 leather autosets, from 85c up; the
 ably renovated; A-1 order; also new.
 1 leather trunks; steel ribbed; hand
 tched, hand riveted; coat \$50, \$75; no
 5, \$20; best condition.
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BUILDING MEN WORKING ON BIG PROJECTS

CONTRACTORS FIGURE ON BIDS

Dwellings, of both the large and the bungalow type, garages and other structures figure on this week's list of permits, as issued by the city of Oakland building department. While the Builders' Exchange and Contractors' Association are at work on the plans for the new County Detention House, a new theater building and several other plans being estimated, the smaller buildings are being rushed to completion by contractors planning later to throw their forces into the bigger jobs if successful as bidders.

This week's building permit summary includes the following permits:

Class of buildings	permit	Cost
One-story dwellings	12	\$2,350.00
Two-story dwellings	4	15,335.00
One-story brick garage	1	500.00
One-story store	1	500.00
Frame garage	10	850.00
Stables	1	100.00
Alterations, additions and repairs	48	12,654.50
Total	87	\$35,735.50

The detailed permits follow:

John A. Blachoff, one-story six-room dwelling, north side of Sixty-third street, 155 feet west of College street, \$2,350.

Rose Panso, addition, 8715 E. street, \$50.

Franklin Riffe, two-story nine-room dwelling, east side of Oakland avenue, opposite Bay Vista, \$5,355.

H. Davenport, one-story garage, north side of Cavour street, 84 feet east of Manila avenue, \$50.

H. Davenport, one-story garage, east side of Manila avenue, 44 feet north of Cavour street, \$50.

Louis Johnson, one-story four-room dwelling, north side of East Thirtieth street, 190 feet east of Fourteenth avenue, \$1,000.

Mark Kevan, alterations, 1126 Broadway, \$25.

Mary L. Goodell, addition, 2711 East Ninth street, \$50.

E. L. Higgins, two-story seven-room dwelling, east side of Thomas street, 150 feet north of Sage, \$3,500.

J. Coats, alterations, 474 Jean street, \$125.

R. Orth, one-story eight-room dwelling, south side of Yosemite, 230 feet east of Piedmont avenue, \$3,025.

Souza, addition, 1010 Twenty-sixth avenue, \$125.

L. Leimert, alterations, 811 Broadway, \$25.

M. Waters, addition, 2926 High street, \$135.

Mrs. E. Ohlsen, alterations, 2125 East Fifteenth street, \$130.

H. Neukirch, one-story three-room dwelling, east side of Thirty-ninth avenue, 75 feet north of Kanning street, \$300.

Winchester Hotel, alterations, 439 Ninth street, \$100.

David Hughes, alterations, 742 Forty-third street, \$100.

David Hughes, one-story garage, northeast corner of Forty-sixth and West streets, \$75.

G. Taylor, alterations, 438 Waltham street, \$400.

M. L. Green, one-story garage, north side of Santa Bay, 100 feet west of Paloma, \$150.

R. C. Hillen, one-story five-room dwelling, east side of Sixty-second avenue, 80 feet north of Broadway, \$2,500.

H. Morton, two-story addition, 570 Oakland avenue, \$2,000.

C. W. Hamilton, one-story three-room dwelling, north side of Third street, 100 feet east of Ninety-second avenue, \$300.

Mrs. W. Reeves, alterations, 3323 Meadow street, \$50.

W. J. Martin, one-story garage, 470 Jean street, \$100.

E. Stubbie, two-story eight-room dwelling, west side of Grand avenue, 363 feet south of Broadway, \$2,500.

J. J. Cropper, alterations, 1084 Tenth street, \$50.

W. S. Young, one-story six-room dwelling, south side of Third street, 230 feet west of Colby, \$1,100.

John Jenochie, repairs, west side of Tenth street, 100 feet south of Forty-sixth, \$50.

N. C. Currier, addition, 5211 East Twelfth street, \$250.

G. Williams, repairs to water tank, northeast corner of Nineteenth street and Telegraph avenue, \$50.

Elmer F. Stewart, alterations, 821 Franklin street, \$25.

W. J. Peterson, addition, 3911 Vale avenue, \$71.50.

J. A. McClure, one-story brick garage, southeast corner of Broadway and Brook street, \$700.

Warren S. White, alterations and repairs, 918 Sixteenth street, \$450.

Mrs. W. Jones, one-story garage, 5723 Keith avenue, \$100.

L. H. Lewis, one-story five-room dwelling, south side of Forty-fifth street, 60 feet east of Main, \$1,500.

C. J. Pryor, one-story five-room dwelling, east side of Dover street, 70 feet south of Sixty-third, \$2,500.

C. Chaudoir, alterations, 735 Thirty-sixth street, \$50.

P. L. Holland, alterations, 2320 Webster street, \$150.

M. Montgomery, repairs, 1815 Grove street, \$200.

W. S. Hamilton, two-story five-room dwelling, east side of Fifth avenue, 100 feet southeast of Twenty-second street, \$2,000.

Mrs. Heavy, alterations, 3114 Market street, \$450.

First Trust and Savings Bank, alterations, southwest corner of Seventh and Henry streets, \$2,500.

Niles Timber Company, one-story shed, west side of Fifty-fifth street, 90 feet south of Fifty-sixth street, \$125.

C. Rice, repairs, 454 Stowe avenue, \$160.

Glen R. Bell, one-story garage, east side of Shafter avenue, 130 feet east of Forty-second street, \$100.

Glen R. Bell, one-story garage, east side of Shafter avenue, 150 feet south of Forty-second street, \$100.

Mary L. Wheeler, one-story garage, east side of Shafter avenue, 210 feet south of Forty-second street, \$100.

K. Fujimoto, one-story garage, south side of Ninth street, 50 feet east of Harrison, \$100.

Mrs. E. F. Thayer, alterations, 5622 Walnut avenue, \$100.

J. C. Milovich, alterations, 407 Fourth street, \$100.

George Whitaker, repairs, 1552 Tenth street, \$300.

J. M. Atkins, alterations, 778 Kingston avenue, \$200.

J. C. Richardson, one-story five-room dwelling, south side of Agave Vista, 250 feet east of Thirty-eighth avenue, \$1,750.

William L. Carr, one-story five-room dwelling, east side of Shafter avenue, 220 feet south of Clifton street, \$1,950.

Blake Estate, alterations, 525-527 Tenth street, \$450.

Otto Reichold, one-story five-room dwelling, east side of Eighty-third avenue, 200 feet north of Holly street, \$1,800.

California Cafe Company, brick range, 1516 Broadway, \$200.

M. Bellini, one-story four-room dwelling, south side of Forty-sixth street, 60 feet east of Lombard, \$200.

E. Garrison, alterations, 822 Peralta street, \$125.

M. P. Kroman, alterations, 5113 Miles avenue, \$200.

W. J. Conrad, one-story stable, 569 Thirty-eighth street, \$100.

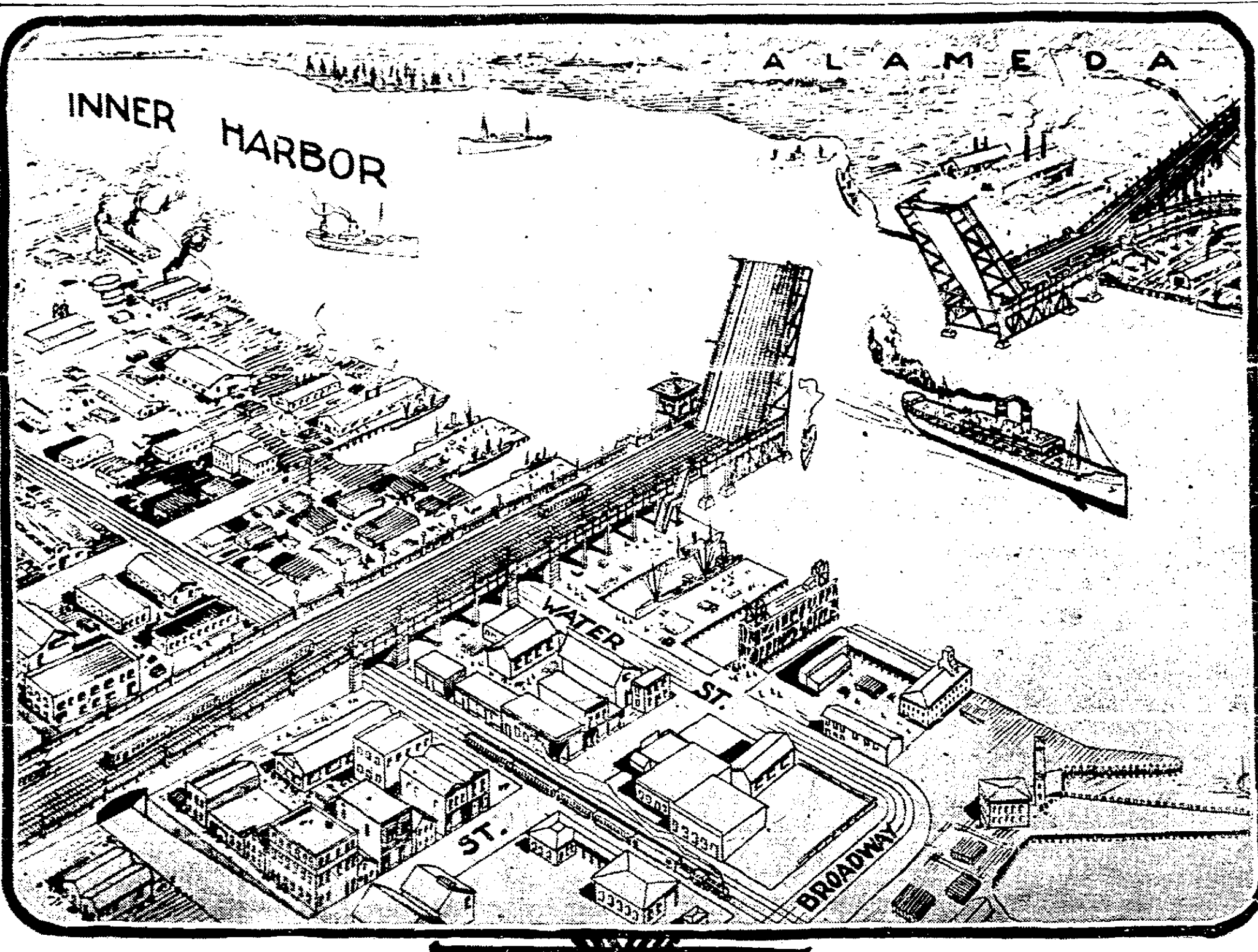
L. B. North, one-story three-room dwelling, north side of East Fourteenth street, 50 feet west of Thirty-eighth street, \$50.

W. L. Sulbrey, resubdividing, 821 Park way, \$50.

W. L. Minkley, alterations, 5222 Locksley avenue, \$350.

WARN BATHERS OF GERMS.
MERCANTILE, N. J., June 26.—Physicians have warned the bathers of this town that it is dangerous for them to bath in the Delaware river unless they refrain from getting the water in their mouths.

FIRST ENGINEER'S DRAWINGS OF THE PROPOSED BASCULE BRIDGE, DESIGNED TO CROSS THE ESTUARY IN PLACE OF THE PRESENT TURN-STILE BRIDGES, AND ADVOCATED BY THE ALAMEDA CITY GOVERNMENT AND SHIPPING AND COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATIONS.



"BUSINESS IS GOOD," SAYS REALTY EXPERT

That Oakland's realty business is on a rapid up grade, is strikingly shown in facts and figures compiled this week by S. H. Masters, Oakland realty expert, who, with data of Dun and Bradstreet, offers a remarkable proof of the city's realty progress.

"Bulletins," he says, "coming in from different parts of the country in the medium of Babson's and Bradstreet's reports, show that Oakland comparatively speaking is in an enviable position. While the large number of Oakland people are taking advantage of the vacation period to absent themselves from the city, this is being more than filled by the influx of strangers now in our city. These visitors are showing more than a passing interest in Oakland and their inquiries of a serious nature, and have been followed up by not a few sales in real estate."

"Building is brisk, and we have knowledge of several fine buildings to be erected, including a hotel, a theater, several store buildings, and two magnificent apartment houses."

He reports, from his firm alone, the following sales for the past week:

For Fenox, 6 and 8-room flats, lot 60x100, on west side of Market street, opposite Seventeenth, \$20,000.

To H. L. Plumb, pair of 5-room flats, south side of Thirty-fourth street, east of Magnolia, lot 33x100, \$3,500.

For A. J. Coogan, lot 46x125, on west side of El Cerrito street, near Oakland avenue, \$2,000.

For Mrs. L. Calder, 5-room house, lot 35x125, west side of Shafter avenue, near Thirty-eighth street, terms private.

Hawley Investment Company, 120 feet on Madeline, near Laurel, \$2,500.

For A. Y. Skee, modern 7-room house, 50x122, known as No. 1048 Merced street, Berkeley, \$7,500.

For H. C. Hutchinson, lot 50x135, on Ashmont avenue, in Crocker Highlands, \$3,750.

BIG FACTORIES BUSY

Increased manufacturing activities are indicated by the work now being carried on, or about to start, on many factories now located in Oakland, as well as upon many new industries that plan to erect large plants.

The California Cured Fruit Exchange have taken over the factory between Second, Third, Gilman and Harrison street, in Berkeley, which is being entirely remodeled and fitted for a modern fruit drying and packing establishment. About \$12,000 will be expended in remodeling alone, and the plant will be ready for operation on August 1st.

This is of special interest on account of its being number fifteen in the line of fruit and vegetable packing and canning plants in Alameda county.

The strategic position of the east bay cities with respect to the source of supply of fruits and vegetables put up by canning industries, the favorable rates for distribution of the products of such industries and the favorable manufacturing conditions present a still further advance along these lines. The fruit and vegetable canning and packing industry now ranks third in importance in the manufacturing activities of the county, and if this development keeps up it will soon be still further up in the list.

The Federal Construction Company, handling all kinds of paving concrete work, wharves and general contracting, are about to start work on a paving plant and general headquarters which is to be located at the corner of Park avenue and Holden street, in Emeryville.

This company has offices in Oakland, and has recently secured some substantial contracts for street work in the east bay section. Their plant in Emeryville will represent an initial investment of over \$20,000.

ERECTING ADDITION.
The California Corrugated Culvert Company, who are located in West Berkeley, are erecting an addition to their plant to accommodate their increasing business in culverts.

The company has developed a substantial business not only on the Pacific Coast, but in the islands of the Pacific and in Asia. An increase in facilities was necessary to accommodate the growing demand for their products.

One of the most important projects upon which work has recently been started in Oakland is that of the D. J. Hanlon Company, at the foot of Fifth avenue. Hanlon recently made an extended trip throughout the United States, investigating conditions at all points and gathering ideas for his new plant. The result will be a two-story, four-story dry dock and shipbuilding plant. The dock will have a capacity of 500 tons.

Work is progressing rapidly, and the

EXTENSION OF TRADE IS PLAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25.—The establishment of a series of foreign trade commission centers located at important American and Chinese cities and the founding of a commercial museum in China, where American materials and manufactured products could be on exhibit, are possibilities as a result of the visit of the Chinese Merchants' Commission now touring the country. In view of the fact that our merchants and manufacturers are now so much alike to the foreign trade situation it is of interest to commercial organizations to learn that the initiative about the lines above suggested has been taken by the Chinese.

Chen-Nien-Ni, the chairman of the Chinese Commission, has suggested to John H. Baber, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, that the trade opportunities correspondence be carried on by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in the Chinese Consulate in New York, and that the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in New York be given the right to select a representative to the Chinese Consulate in New York, who would present the idea of an American Museum in China.

CLEAN-UP MOVE AIDS REALTY MEN

BERKELEY, June 26.—An unprecedented number of small improvements being made by residents in all sections of the city is taken to mean that the cleanup campaign, recently inaugurated, is being taken in all seriousness by home owners. For the past week over \$15,000 has been ordered spent for sleeping porches, small additions, garages, and alterations to residences.

Berkeley is to have a new 3-story 24-room apartment house at Channing way and Fulton street. The building will be erected for E. L. Malmberg at a cost of \$12,000, and will be finished in concrete and cement. A pretentious 2-story 9-room dwelling is to be built at Claremont avenue and The Uplands for Mrs. J. A. Donahue, and numerous smaller places are planned.

Berkeley's phenomenal showing in building activity last month placed the city fifth among those of the United States in percentage of gain over last year. While the great total of close to \$350,000 was partly occasioned by the new factory plant planned by the city, still a figure in excess of those of last year would stand with the schools eliminated. Decided signs of activity at the close of June hold out a promise that this month will be another high one.

Berkeley's annual figures have for a number of years passed or approximated the two million mark. With continued activity of the kind now apparent, it is considered certain that this year, will see a new total, and that all records will be broken. Definite assurance that a new bank and store building to house an affiliated institution of the First National Bank of Oakland and the Key Bank northwest and station means that within a short time construction on a high-class building on Shattuck avenue, between University avenue and Addison street, will be started. Plans are also being made for a building on University avenue, 150 feet east of Shattuck avenue, and there are several large fraternity and society homes under consideration.

PLANS ARE READY.
Final plans for the Shattuck-Wheat Company's new plant has been made, and the local representatives are now awaiting final approval from the general offices so that work can be started. It is believed that this will be forthcoming during the week, and that the contract for erecting the structure in the very near future.

Numerous modifications in the original plans have been made to meet the needs of the management, and it is believed that the plant now proposed will be the most up to date factory in the United States.

Sidetracks have already been laid on the property of the company, and everything is in readiness for rapid progress as soon as the work is resumed.

STREET OPENING PLANNED

The opening of Walnut street, concerning which property owners in the section affected differ, has been laid over by the city council until the evening of July 2. The effect of the extension of the street from Harist avenue to Berkeley way on surrounding property is a question which meets varying answers among realty men, and is one that involves the approach of a business section to a strictly residential district. Residents would be given easier access to the business center, it is argued by some, while others say that the business center would be extended into the residential district. For over two years the matter has been debated before the council.

That the new bank building is to contain a modern station for the Key Route is a bit of news welcomed in Berkeley. The occupation of a vacant lot in the heart of the city by a modern block is expected to enhance the desirability of surrounding property.

NEW PERMITS ISSUED.
Permits for the past week follow:

For J. Malmberg, 3-story 24-room apartment, Channing way and Fulton street, \$20,000.

Imogene L. Sanderson, addition to apartments, 1410 Le Roy, \$150.

S. E. Larned, sleeping porch, San Francisco, south of Marin, \$150.

W. L. McChesney, sleeping porch, 2905 Fifth street, \$100.

Mrs. J. A. Donahue, 2-story 9-room dwelling, Claremont avenue and Uplands, \$7,500.

Alfred Benedict, alterations, 2600 Hillside, \$450.

Mrs. Addie Hall, additions, Newberry street, \$200.

W. L. Larned, sleeping porch, San Francisco, south of Marin, \$150.

W. L. McChesney, sleeping porch, 2905 Fifth street, \$100.

Frank A. Swenson, 1-story 6-room dwelling, 1516 Broadway, \$200.

STREET WORK WOULD REDUCE FOREIGN TARIFF PROBLEM

ALAMEDA, June 26.—Alameda city now has one of the finest sections of street in the state. This is Webster street, between Atlantic and Eureka Vista avenues. There are only two blocks of the new pavement, which is bitulithic, but this improvement is only the forerunner of much more work which is to be accomplished within the next few years.

Alameda's streets are a problem at the present time. At one time they were the best in the state, being of macadam. But the automobile became a necessity, rather than a luxury, and the result has been that the streets have become obsolete and bumpy.

But the street department, at the head of which is Councilman William Hammond Jr., is planning extensive improvements. There are many obstacles, but these have already been accomplished. Several of the main thoroughfares will be improved, it is expected, in the next year, bitulithic being used.

The two blocks on Webster street and several blocks on North Park street are the first to be improved. The bitulithic is the best word in pavement, it is claimed, and will stand the wear and tear of heavy traffic for a generation.

The building permit bureau has been busy this week, permits being issued for the construction of new bungalows and other small structures. Several new residences are in course of construction in Waterford terrace, while R. C. Hillen has started several new dwellings in the west end.

Palm Beach is now installing a large cement tank, and additional buildings for the resort will be erected. The \$300,000 for the resort will be sold and work on the new structures will be started within a few months.

BUILDERS SEE BIG LUMBER MILL AT WORK

Oakland's builders and architects now know, first hand, of the material they are putting into their structures. They were guests Thursday at a unique trip when, under the auspices of the Alameda County Contractors' Association, they visited the Bay Point Lumber mill. Informal luncheon was held, the speakers being J. W. P. F. Bradhoff, W. C. Thornley, H. J. Christensen, T. D. Sexton, E. A. Tilden, Edwin Schaefer, Sam D. North and others. Among the guests were: C. S. Lamb, George Weir, A. N. Loggren, F. L. Lundquist, C. B. Johnson, Peter N. Thornley, H. J. Christensen, T. D. Sexton, Byron N. Priest, E. M. Tilden, W. A. Edwards, N. M. Baker, L. B. Holmberg, Tom Tomlinson, A. T.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26.—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has interested itself for the past year in the matter of securing the reduction of tariffs maintained by South American countries on certain articles so high as to present a barrier to their export by American manufacturers. Complaints received from members have been briefed and presented to the state department for transmission to the American diplomatic representatives in these countries.

Information furnished to the state department by Hon. Edwin V. Morgan, American ambassador to Brazil, indicates that the minister of finance in that country is about to appoint a special commission to study the subject of revision of the Brazilian tariff and lay their report before the current session of the Brazilian Congress. Except in the matter of cottonseed oil practically all of the data now in the hands of Ambassador Morgan has been contributed by members of the National Chamber through its Washington office.

The principal articles concerned are canned goods, cash registers, brasses, iron beds, steel tanks, edible cottonseed oil, cotton textiles and fresh fruits. The list indicates the general interest in the question and the importance of the assistance which can be rendered American manufacturers by arrangements can be made to facilitate the importation of American products into Brazil and thus overcome the very considerable balance of trade which is now against us in our commercial relations with that country.

The National Chamber is asking its members interested in export trade to Brazil to furnish additional data bearing upon tariffs maintained in that country which act as a prohibition upon American imports.

Snow, Hugh Hogan Jr., A. B. Wastell, T. P. Hogan, George C. Pape, C. G. Corcoran, F. E. Larned, C. A. Lloyd, George G. Tyler, John Bartlett, F. E. Nelson, J. C. Nielsen, H. A. Steinbach, F. D. Oates, Ashley & Risley, Karl H. Nickel, Charles H. Nickel, A. J. Hillman, Charles Thollander, H. L. Manning, Sam North, W. J. Rigney, Alfred Olson, George W. W. W. Jamieson, Hubert Johnson, Edwin Schaefer, F. D. Voorhes, J. A. Turgeon, Myron C. Turner, E. R. Lamb, T. A. Johnson, John Carson, Charles W. McCall, E. Anderson, F. Robinson, C. W. Jennings, Nathaniel McDonald, L. C. Fraser, A. Jamersbach.

PONY AGED 38 YEARS.
OCONTO, Wis., June 26.—Walter H. Phillips, 93 years, and his Indian pony, Captain, 28 years old, will celebrate their birthdays this month with what Phillips calls "some party."

Phillips is an unusual character. All his life he has loved animals. He had one horse that died when 35 years old. A grave was dug and a Green Bay headed the procession. Another time the mortuary was 215 old horses from neighboring farms. The horse was placed in an expensive coffin, and the funeral cost \$217.

HARBOR SEES IMPORTANT MOVES

Plans for the new bascule bridge, while the structure is still a matter of the distant future, have resulted in a considerable increase of activity, from the ready point of view on the waterfront. Two new lease projects are now under negotiation, and a new steamship line is at the present time in consultation with Harbor Manager W. W. Keith regarding the advisability of terminal on the east side of the present Western street bridge.

The harbor manager looked this week at the first official engineer's plans of the proposed structure, drawn at the request of a number of local business men. The Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club has taken action, also having appointed a special committee to look into the matter, this consisting of the harbor committee members and several others.

While plans for the bridge are being made, a lively rivalry has been brewing among property holders over its location, two offers having already been made for rights on land to accommodate the structure. This will, according to the advocates of the plan, mean a considerable saving in expense.

Two plans for the proposed bridge have been offered, both embodying the features of the Scherzer patent, or rolling lift type of bridge, in which the structure raises, after the "jackknife" fashion. Both plans are adequate, according to the committee, differing only in details.

Work is progressing on the Hanlon shipyard, the granting of the lease by the city council removing the last cause of delay. Negotiations are under way for the establishment of a number of other freight and repair stations.

One of the important developments of the week came in the announcement that the Fresno coterie of capitalists, headed by W. H. Schuler, had chosen a location on the waterfront for their new distributing point for wines and vineyard products. Plans will shortly be drawn for the new establishment.

RICHMOND TRACKS ARE NOW BEING EXTENDED

RICHMOND, June 26.—The result of two railroad building steps taken by the city during the last two weeks will result in nearly every remaining foot of Richmond natural deep water frontage that is not already equipped with railroad facilities being lined with tracks.

Manager John Gerlach of the Richmond plant of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Works has asked the city council for permission to cross the extension of Ashland and through the municipal tunnel with the street work to be done on the Santa Fe terminal wharves to the Hutchinson quarry near Point Potrero, a mile to the north. This spur, which the brick company and the Santa Fe are to assist the people whose property it develops in building, will extend along the entrance channel of the harbor, having connection not only with the Santa Fe wharves and main line, but with the big municipal wharf under construction near by. It passes beside the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Works. The entire mile at the base of the hills along which this spur will be developed as factory and shipping land.

Application of the Castro Point way and Terminal Company to the State Railroad Commission for permission to issue \$35,000 in stock with which to finish the two miles of trackage between the Richmond plant and the Santa Fe terminal wharves, will give a steady railroad connection with the slip of the new Richmond-Martin ferry system at the Blake quarry, and will provide the way for bringing trains across from the Marin shore, giving the railroad connection from the northern coast counties that has long been sought.

With the city government finally established in the permanent new city hall, at Twenty-first and Virginia streets, paving of Cutting boulevard, which runs within two blocks of the new municipal building is being rushed. One long section of the boulevard, between the city hall and the city hall, has already been paved, grading is in progress on the section from Pullman avenue to San Pablo avenue and work is ready to start on the third and final section, that from Tenth street to the junction of Richmond and Ashland avenues.

Plans have been prepared for a large two-story school building in the Pullman section of the city. All the lots in the site selected have not yet been obtained, but the three that have not yet been purchased will be secured by condemnation proceedings, if necessary.

The Bank of Richmond, of which W. K. Cole is president, is undergoing enlargement, and more equipment is being installed. This is one of the fastest growing and most prosperous banks of this part of the state. It is the first bank founded in Richmond.

PONY AGED 38 YEARS.
OCONTO, Wis., June 26.—Walter H. Phillips, 93 years, and his Indian pony, Captain, 28 years old, will celebrate their birthdays this month with what Phillips calls "some party."

Phillips is an unusual character. All his life he has loved animals. He had one horse that died when 35 years old. A grave was dug and a Green Bay headed the procession. Another time the mortuary was 215 old horses from neighboring farms. The horse was placed in an expensive coffin, and the funeral cost \$217.

The Giant Painter Says—
"Now there's Jim Walton—told me, get 'cheap' paint. Well, I risked quality," said he. "I ought to use Jim's house. George after his most. Jim says, 'I want to walk backwards every time I go home.' Next time!"

Lucas Paint
Paint Made for Every Purpose

for him. Most economical because it outspreads and outlasts in all 66 years of good honest manufacture back of that paint!"

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BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

GRAIN
STEEL DEMAND

Domestic Business Neglected
in Rush Orders for Munitions of War.

PITTSBURGH, June 26.—The steel industry has been so busy with orders for munitions of war that it has neglected domestic business. The steel industry has been so busy with orders for munitions of war that it has neglected domestic business. The steel industry has been so busy with orders for munitions of war that it has neglected domestic business.

Premiums are being freely offered for the delivery of certain kinds of munitions. The steel industry has been so busy with orders for munitions of war that it has neglected domestic business. The steel industry has been so busy with orders for munitions of war that it has neglected domestic business.

Special machinery is being built in some lines. Everywhere there is a rush of orders for heavy construction work. The steel industry has been so busy with orders for munitions of war that it has neglected domestic business. The steel industry has been so busy with orders for munitions of war that it has neglected domestic business.

ITALIANS WANT SHRAPNEL.
The Italian government has made an inquiry for 50,000 shells and shrapnel, which will require from \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of steel. The steel industry has been so busy with orders for munitions of war that it has neglected domestic business.

The Spanish government is seeking tenders for a war vessel. The steel industry has been so busy with orders for munitions of war that it has neglected domestic business. The steel industry has been so busy with orders for munitions of war that it has neglected domestic business.

WIRE DEMAND ENORMOUS.
The demand for wire for export is unprecedented. The steel industry has been so busy with orders for munitions of war that it has neglected domestic business. The steel industry has been so busy with orders for munitions of war that it has neglected domestic business.

Advances in pig iron have been made all over the country. The steel industry has been so busy with orders for munitions of war that it has neglected domestic business. The steel industry has been so busy with orders for munitions of war that it has neglected domestic business.

The Westinghouse Air Brake Company has been so busy with orders for munitions of war that it has neglected domestic business. The steel industry has been so busy with orders for munitions of war that it has neglected domestic business.

Extension of plants.
The Westinghouse Air Brake Company has been so busy with orders for munitions of war that it has neglected domestic business. The steel industry has been so busy with orders for munitions of war that it has neglected domestic business.

EXPORTS GROW

NEW YORK, June 26.—Exports to South America the past three months show a gratifying improvement when compared with the same period of the year.

The report prepared by the collector of the National City Bank, covered June 10, to Buenos Aires the long list of articles shipped.

Montevideo shipments the same day were rubber manufactures, gasoline engines, automobiles, lumber, leather, paper manufactures, shoes, cotton cloths, canned goods, canned vegetables and corn meal.

EXPORTS GROW
LONDON, June 26.—The value of exports from the United Kingdom to the United States for the month of May, 1915, was \$1,144,000,000, an increase of 10 per cent over the same month of 1914.

GRAIN
FEATURE OF DAY

Supreme Court Decision Has a Favorable Influence on Market.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Reading was the feature of the day's market, advancing 1 point to 100 cents. The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision.

Grain and provisions market. The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision. The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET
PORTLAND, June 26.—Wheat—Higher. The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision. The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET
SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Barley—Down. The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision. The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE.
The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision. The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.
The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision. The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision.

WATER STOCKS.
The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision. The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision.

GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.
The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision. The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision.

BANK STOCKS.
The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision. The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

(Copy furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)
The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision. The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—OIL.
The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision. The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.
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RISE IN READING
FEATURE OF DAY

Supreme Court Decision Has a Favorable Influence on Market.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Reading was the feature of the day's market, advancing 1 point to 100 cents. The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision.

Grain and provisions market. The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision. The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET
PORTLAND, June 26.—Wheat—Higher. The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision. The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET
SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Barley—Down. The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision. The market was influenced by the Supreme Court decision.

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BOSTON STOCK MARKET

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SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—OIL.
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ACTIVITY SLIGHT
ON S. F. EXCHANGE

Prices Remain Constant, With a Few Changes for the Better.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The San Francisco Stock Exchange experienced only an ordinary session today, with activity on a moderate scale.

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CANTELOUPES SCARCE
WALL STREET TOPICS

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